

TANISHA DUFF

Tanisha girl,

Wuz up yo! It's been cool chillin
with ya in Biology and Geometry.
Maybe one day I'll teach you to
do cool beats + stuff. Just remember,
first ya gotta have rhythm.

Read page 161

"Cool Whip"
white with flavor
Grey Gbrer

Have A wonderful

Summer

Call me
Sometimes

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Joe Jackson
Angelo
Have a
nice
Summer

Tanisha,

Have a great Summer
and a wonderful
Junior Year at
Ocean Lakes.

Your friend,

David Lopez

Tanisha,

Hey baby, this year
has been cool hanging out with
you in Biology and throwing appendages
at you + stuff. You are the coolest taken
neighbor in the world! Stay cool & come to
young life next year - give me a call so we can
drill

Love,
your pimp daddy,

James
Cummings 461-1016

TANISHA,

Whats up chillin I sorry
you're not coming back I
will miss you.

Yvonne
1996

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CLOSING

Tanisha I ^{sup}uff, ? Me fine.
How are you doing?
I enjoyed you in my class this year. I really enjoyed saying your name. I think that was cool. I hope you have a good summer. and hope to see you next year. hater
Brent
A.K.A
Diego

TANISHA,
HOPE YOU HAD A
NICE SUMMER.
I MIGHT SEE YOU NEXT
YEAR IS NOT, STAY
COOL.
DIEGO

~~Denise's~~ PAGE
Ricky's Page

First of All that's real messed up that you
didn't have a page for me let anyway. Denise
you can forget writing on this page + anybody
else. This page is for me + me only ~~at~~
this Forget ass school. FC stands for Freaky
Chicks / Chicken Heads. But anyway nice having
you as a friend + living in my square
I wish I could of turn you in the
women you wanted me to turn you in
but I didn't just yet! So I'm not
a poem ~~into~~ writer so I'm going
end my letter right here peace Out

Ricky was Love
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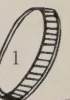
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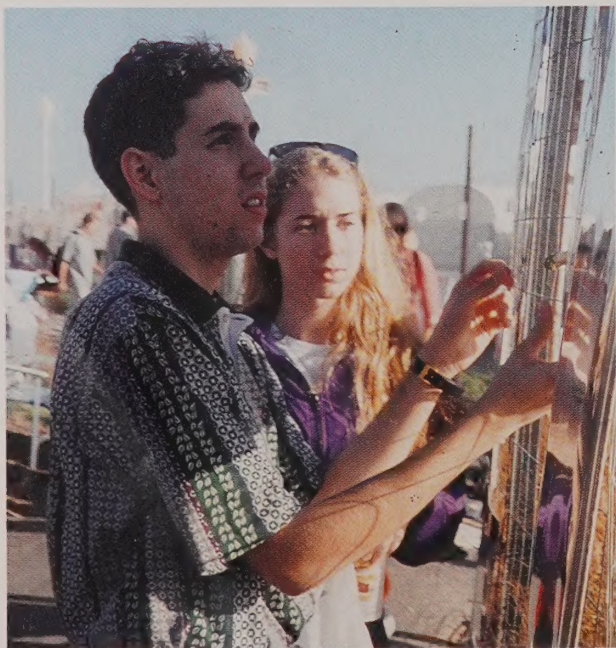
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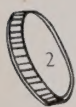


Spending a day together at the Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop, the S.C.A. Executive Council takes a short break after planning and publicizing a game called "Where's the Cheese?" They worked hard to show the school's excellence in the "World's Fair" where other beach schools displayed booths.



Pointing to the sky, Jeannie Tomeu, Liz O'Keeffe, and Molly Cruitt show off their own version of John Travolta's famous disco move from *Saturday Night Fever*. They were preparing to go out to a disco party at Tsunami's during the summer.

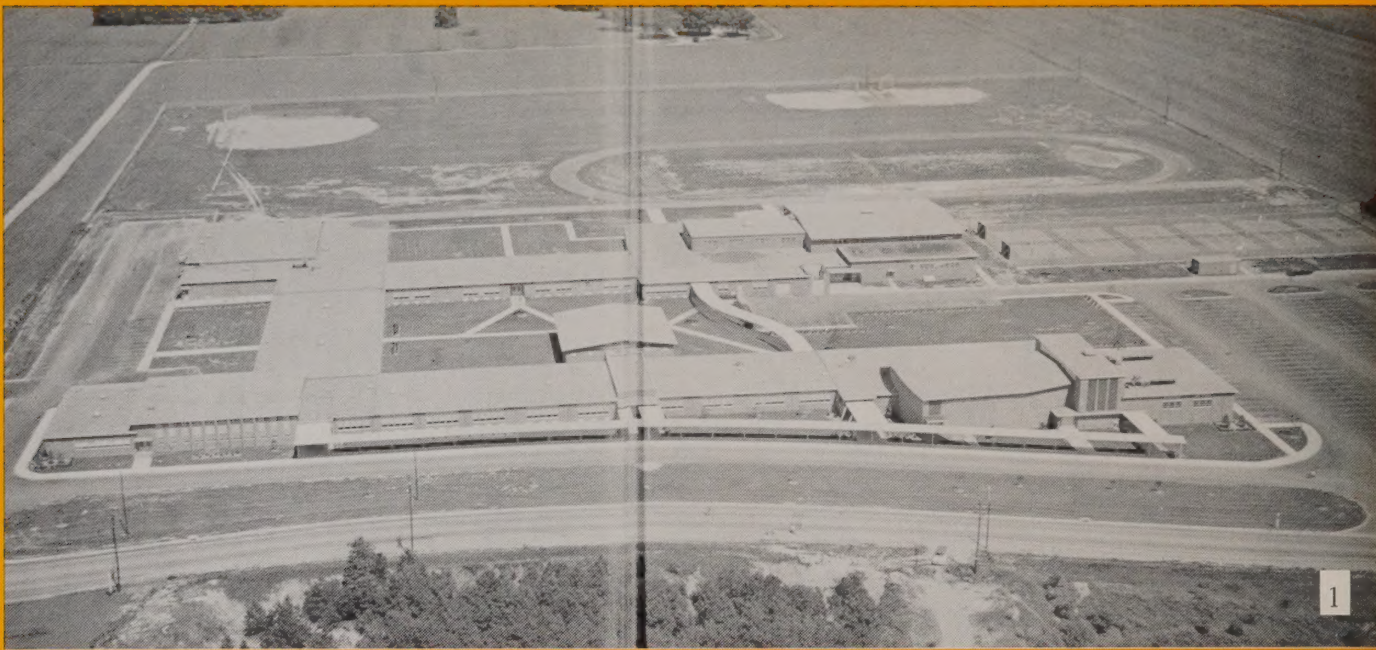
Arriving early at the beach, Carlos Chandler clips up his artwork at the Neptune Festival Youth Art Show. The long hours of waiting on a Sunday morning and afternoon paid off when he received special merit awards.





GOOD AS GOLD

Who could believe that First Colonial has produced thirty years' worth of hard-working students, dedicated athletes, and motivated leaders? Led by Dr. Stephen Charton, this year marked the thirtieth anniversary of its existence; it was a cornerstone of achievement and excellence above all other beach schools. From its beginning in the fall of 1965, true Patriot Pride has been the primary origin of student body unity and academic superiority. Although classes and grades were important, students also focused on extracurricular activities such as clubs, music, drama, and sports. Thirty years of quality and greatness gave rise to a school that has proven to be as "GOOD AS GOLD."



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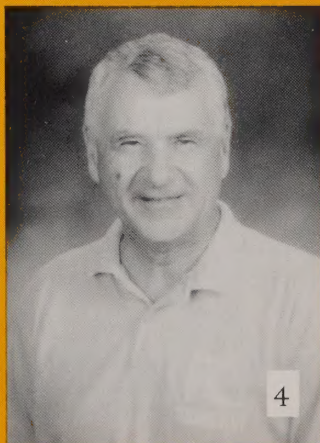
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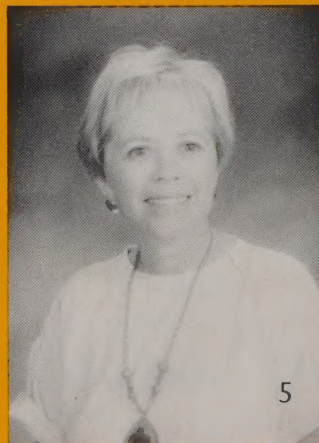
1. First Colonial High School, 1966
2. School marquee during the Persian Gulf War
3. State Champions, the 1993 Varsity Baseball team
4. Mr. Charles Fishel, faculty member since 1966
5. Mrs. Gwen Infantino, faculty member since 1966
6. Mrs. Jane Shell, faculty member since 1966

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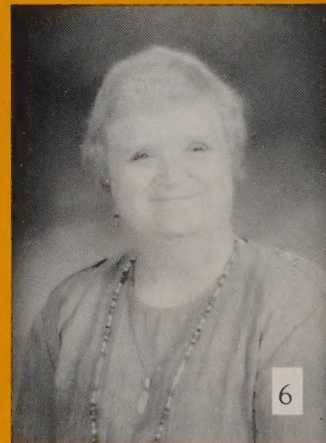
1. 1966 Homecoming Queen Pam Fuller being crowned by principal, James C. Mounie
2. 1966 Patriot football team
3. Sporting styles of the 60's, Barbara Land and Carolyn Day
4. Mid-seventies fashion on '77 graduate Gertrude Hayes
5. 80's graduates decked out in threads of the time



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30th ANNIVERSARY

Three Decades of Patriot Pride

Since its opening in the fall of 1965, First Colonial High School has experienced a plethora of events. From the first homecoming queen to the Persian Gulf War, our school has continued to set an example of excellence and unity in the community.

At the time the school was built, the country was going through many changes. It was the decade of the Beatles, Martin Luther King, Jr., and the first man on the moon Neil

Armstrong. The war in Vietnam and the Kennedy assassination were on the minds of all students and Woodstock and peace were in their hearts.

Two proposed names for the school, Oceana and Virginia Beach, created disagreements between students and adults; the compromise reached was naming the school for the road to which it was adjacent. Because the restrooms were unfinished as of the opening, students had to be bussed to nearby public facilities. Absence of lockers forced students to carry all their books with

them and lack of a prepared football field resulted in athletes having to practice at Virginia Beach Junior High.

These unique situations encouraged Patriots to strive towards greatness, creating an environment that has achieved academically, athletically, and socially. Through three decades of change and growth, First Colonial has proven itself to be "As Good as Gold".



The Marching Patriots' saxophone section performs the Manhattan Transfer's version of "Four Brothers." This award winning band received high honors in numerous competitions along the east coast.



Did You Know?

In 1968, the Homecoming game was called the Liberty Bowl. The dance has held immediately after the game with the theme, "Stars and Stripes;" the Aliens provided music.



Decked out in 1970's clothing and accessories, the S.C.A. Executive Council dramatizes "Jan and Peter's First Day at First Colonial." They presented the skit at the summer freshmen orientation to assist the new students in their transition from middle school to high school.



GOLDEN MEMORIES

The memories of high school that will linger on as students journey through life are not those of last minute cramming or perfect essays; they are, on the other hand, memories of the countless minutes, hours, and days spent with friends and family. The lives of students did not end with the ringing of the final bell. Events such as homecoming and prom, and activities including going out with friends and vacationing with family shaped the high school years. Students will always have these “GOLDEN MEMORIES” of the times they experienced while at First Colonial.

STEPPIN' OUT

Ring Dance: A Night of Endless Excitement

After a long year of studying, tests, and research papers, the Class of 1996 finally had a chance to relax. Knowing they had to prepare for their upcoming senior year, juniors took the opportunity to have fun and made the most of it. The junior class stepped out in style for a night of excitement and fun and welcomed an evening of enjoyment away from the grind of everyday school work.

Junior Prom was held on April 29 at the Dam Neck Officers' Club's Sea Room. The room was brilliantly decorated in black and silver, which helped to portray the theme of

the evening, "Steppin' Out." The Sea Room was filled with glitz and glamour as the students danced, laughed, and had a wonderful time. Cynthia Dunn commented, "Ring Dance was a memorable night filled with close friends laughing and relaxing." The most important part of the evening took place just as the students arrived- the receiving of their rings. Each student tried to uphold the tradition of having their ring turned 96 times.

After the music died down and the lights dimmed, the students ventured out to attend post-prom parties, hang-out at friends' houses, or get much-needed sleep at home. No matter what the outcome, it was definite that Ring Dance left all with wonderful memories in their junior year.

Swaying to the music, Nick Voliva and Bre Brescia dance the night away while at Shifting Sands. To accommodate the preferences of the variety attendants, many different types of music were played.



What Would You Say?

“The best part of Junior Prom was the dancing and the parties afterward.”

-Holly Cooper
senior



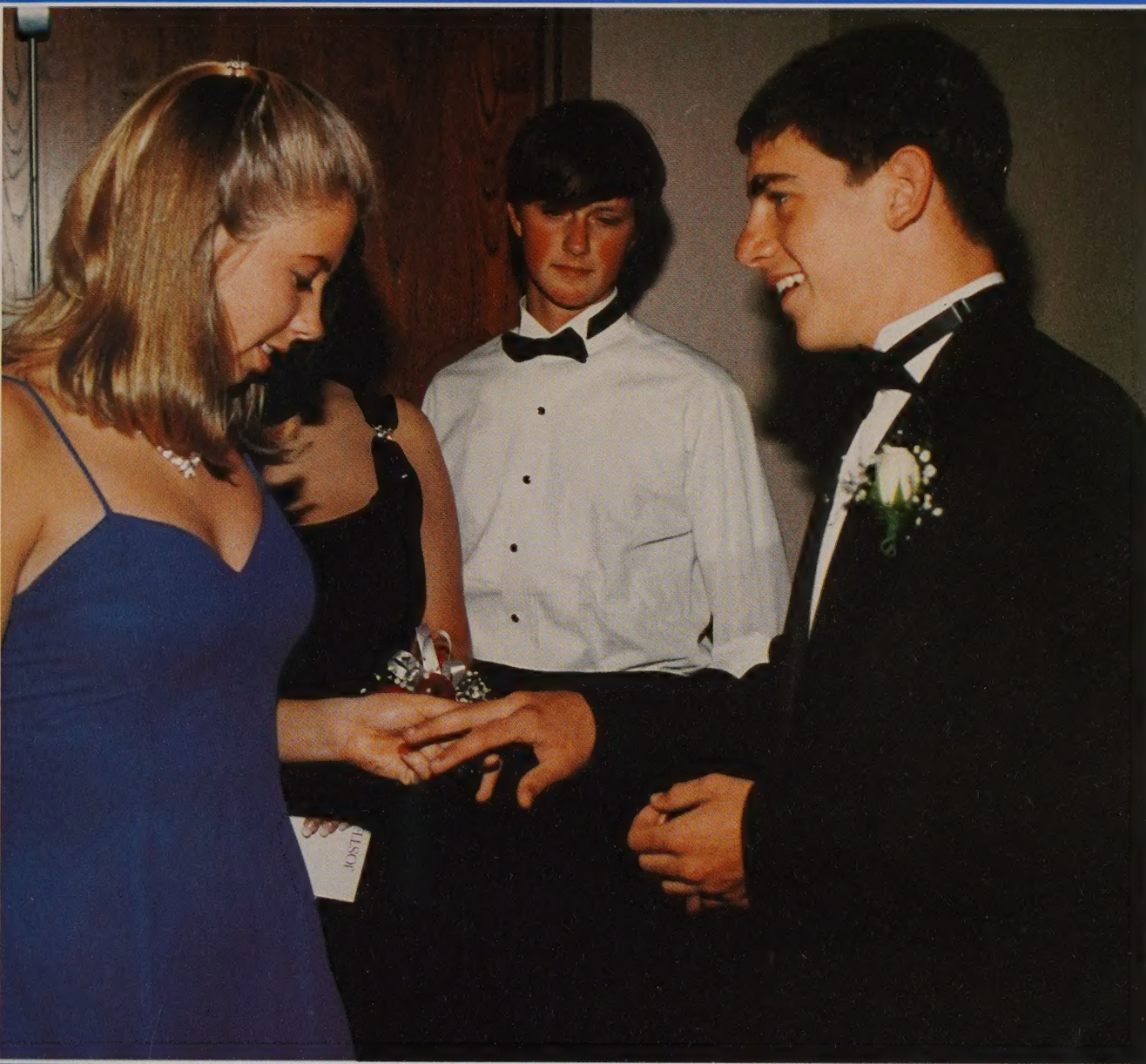
“I couldn't decide which I liked better- the shrimp or the chicken.”

-Ryan Beshany
senior

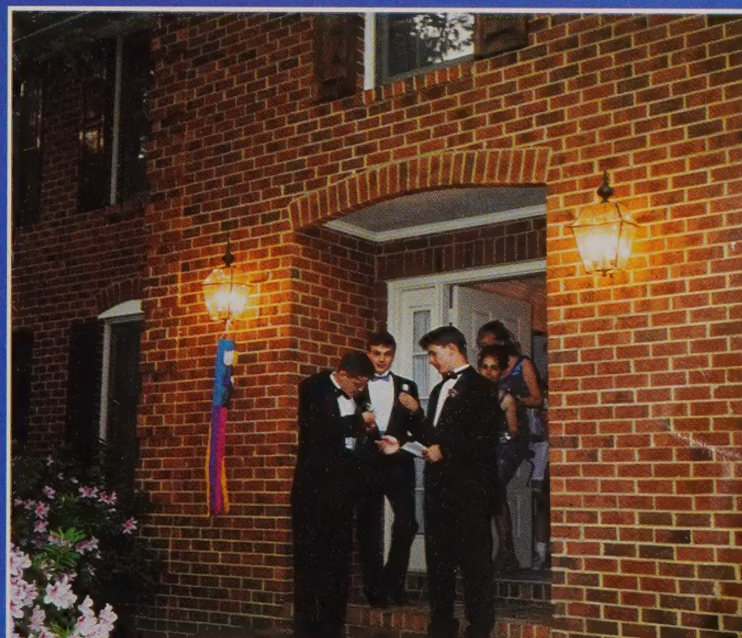


Before heading to the Dam Neck Officers' Club, Patrick Everhart and Liz O' Keefe enjoy dinner at Fogg's. The restaurant was a popular spot for many students on their way to the dance.





Continuing the time-honored tradition, Elena Horvath turns Joey Brocious' class ring while Matt Alexander looks on. Those who received a ring attempted to have it turned the same number of times as the number of their graduation year.



As they leave for prom, Mark Sameit and Pete Litton give Matt Machaj last minute tips on keeping his troublesome boutonniere in place. The flowers proved to be an enigma to the guys in attendance.

What Would You Say?

“It was fun while it lasted, and we’ll have good memories when it’s all said and done.”



-Jason Winfield
senior

“Senior prom was the last big bash with all of my best friends.”



-Michele Martin
senior

Seniors Say Farewell with Two Memorable Nights

Seniors followed the same, usual routine for the first part of their lives; almost every day, for thirteen years they dragged themselves out of bed, got dressed, and somehow made it to school. At times it seemed a tedious task, but once students reached their much anticipated senior year of high school, the countless days and endless nights of hard work finally paid off in the form of a diploma.

Seniors were awarded many privileges over underclassmen. Traditionally, they were first to obtain parking decals and in certain cases were exempt from final exams; their senior portraits were printed in color in the yearbook. They also experienced two of the most memorable nights of their lives: senior prom and graduation.

Clad in gorgeous gowns and handsome tuxedos, the seniors hit the prom scene at the Omni Hotel in Norfolk. The

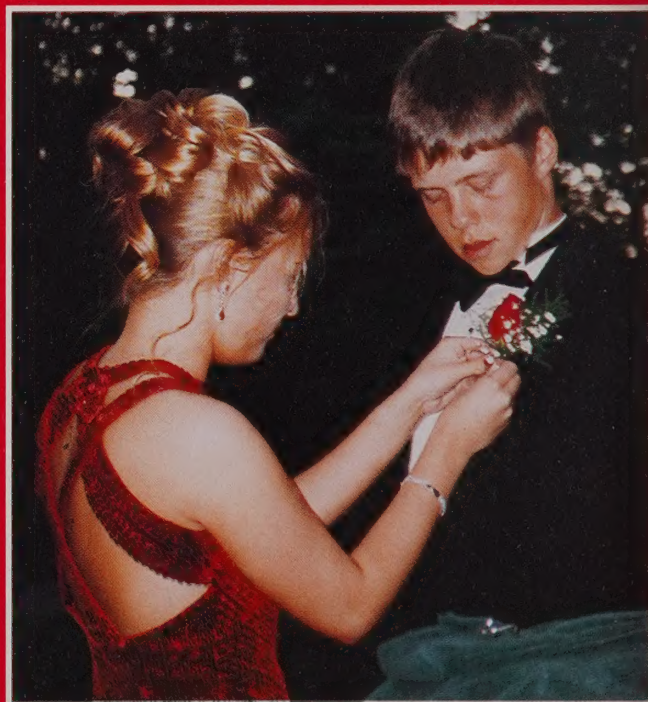
night was young when several of the attendants were spotted at restaurants such as IL Giardino for pre-prom dining experiences. Afterwards, they made their way to a night of dancing, singing, and partying with their classmates. Peter Litton commented, “I had fun with my friends for one last night on the town before they went off to college.” Senior prom was just that- one last night to socialize with their entire class before “moving on up.”

The thrill of prom, however, was no match for the excitement of graduation. Last year the ceremony was shortened by decreasing the amount of time allotted to the announcing of graduates’ names and waiting until the conclusion of the ceremony for the seniors to flip their tassels. With this new system, more time was left for the them to party at Gradfest which was held at the Great Neck Recreation Center. Those who attended spent the night sumo wrestling, human bowling, and hitting the Black Jack tables. No matter how the seniors celebrated, the two nights, prom and graduation will remain nights to remember.



Sliding into the night, Jonathan Van Dam does the splits on the dance floor of the Omni Hotel. Senior prom gave students the opportunity to show their hidden talents.

Preparing for the prom, Jamie Hayes carefully pins a boutonniere on her date, Robert Newton. By picking up Jamie an hour late, Robert disproved the assumption that women are of the gender that always runs late.



Following the speech by senior class president Toni DeHart, Samantha Leslie moves the tassel of her cap from the right side to the left. The turning of the tassels is the traditional symbol used by seniors to indicate that they have graduated.



Congratulating valedictorian Jasmin Mizal, Mr. Doug Thompson wishes her well at The College of William and Mary. Though the seniors were happy to graduate, it was difficult to part with the people they had met during high school.



Stretching it to the limit, Christopher White rebounds from the bungee pull at Gradfest. The pull was one of the many activities in which the new graduates could participate while spending the night at the Great Neck Recreation Center.

SUMMER FUN

A Time for Work and Play

Advertisements for Virginia Beach depict scenes of playing in the surf and laying on the dunes;

fortunately, students are privy to the fact that this becomes somewhat monotonous. During the summer, students took the opportunity to find jobs or get some rest before the upcoming school year.

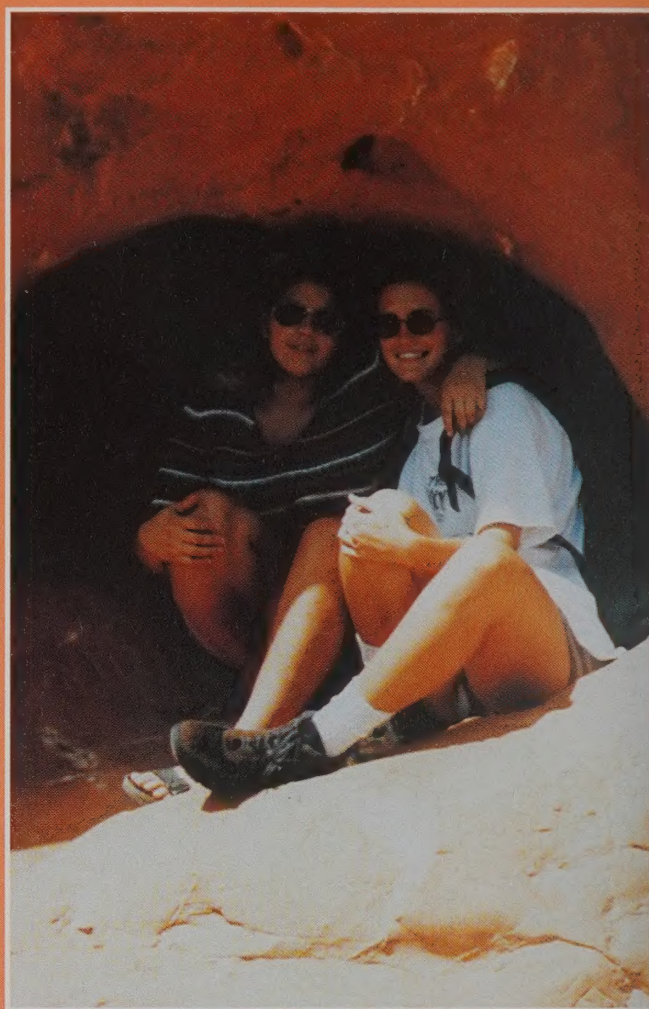
Jobs were an easy way to get some extra cash. Richard Graves, a worker at Old Time Photo, commented, "Hey, it was change in my pocket." Students held a variety of jobs including waitressing, hosting, clerking, and, the ever-popular, lifeguarding; however, while some students worked, others enjoyed the luxury of vacation-

ing, goofing-off at the beach, or just savoring the time off from school by doing nothing. Still others chose to learn about different lifestyles by inviting students from other countries to stay with them over the summer. Adam Winfield, who's family housed a German exchange student, related, "It was cool to be exposed to another culture."

Athletes went to try-outs and practices in the late summer to prepare for the fall sports season. Field hockey player Paige Townsend commented, "It was rough getting up every morning to go to practice."

As the summer wound down students found their way back to their school books. Even though it had to end, the summer vacation left all with great memories of new experiences.

Taking a break before reaching the 13,000 foot summit, Kate James and Laine Brammer enjoy a day of mountain climbing. On the annual summer trip, the F.C. Young Life traveled to Frontier Camp in Rockbridge, Colorado.



What Would You Say?

“It was awesome to have Jens as an exchange student. The only problem was that he learned a lot of slang from me and my friends.”

-Elizabeth Coker
junior



“I enjoyed lifeguarding this summer. It was fun saving the lives of all the tourists.”

-Pat Arline
junior

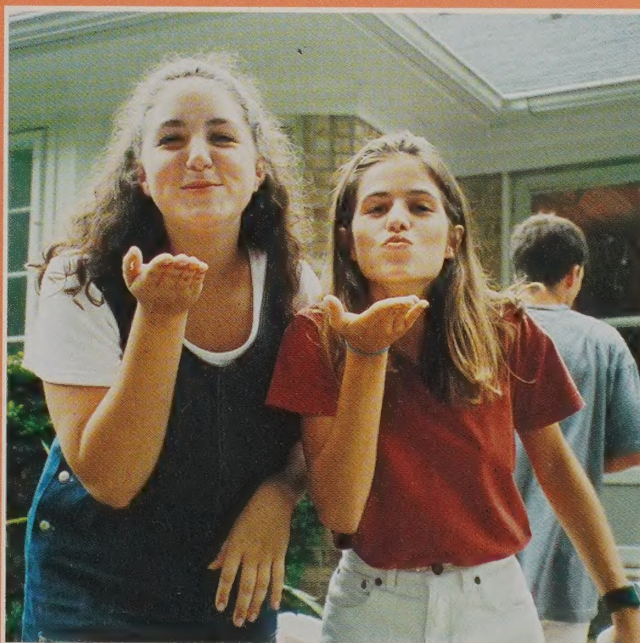


Up, up, and away! While on a family vacation, Danny Chung had a seven minute parasailing adventure in the Bahamas. Although it rained for half the trip, he still managed to get to the beach to swim, scuba dive, and jet ski.





Age is not a restricting factor in the Land of Dragons. Lora Sutton swings on a rope activity while spending the day at Busch Gardens. Amusement parks were popular among students who enjoyed participating in day trips with friends.



Blowing a kiss to their friends, Sarah Faucette and Catherine deGruy enjoy the festivities at Sarah's farewell party. However, to the joy of all involved, Sarah decided not to move to Georgia and stayed at the beach.

NEPTUNE

Bringing Back the "Roaring Twenties"

The twenty-second annual Neptune Festival proved to be as memorable and entertaining as those held in the past. This year's theme, "The Roaring Twenties," revived the atmosphere of the unforgettable decade with publicity on posters and T-shirts. From September 9 through October 1, there was something for everyone to enjoy. As always, the Neptune festivities were defined by the parade, sand castle contest, youth art show, fireworks, live music, and sports tournaments. Students could stroll down the Boardwalk and eat tasty foods, listen to music from well-known bands, and purchase items from small

booths. According to Joshua Cryer, "The food gets four stars!" Everyone seemed to enjoy the fireworks including Tom Juskevich who commented "The fireworks were the best I've seen in a long time." Ben Nethery agreed with, "The monster fireworks were phat."

First Colonial students shone at the youth art show. Ben Edwards proudly represented the school and received "Best-In-Show," the highest award given at the show. Carlos Chandler and Jennifer Loane finished with special merit awards; four merits were awarded to Elena Horvath. Both Kerrie McNaughton and Misty Boykin won honorable mention.

The 1995 Neptune Festival was a success; it gave students the opportunity to enjoy the beach and their community.

Dancing down Atlantic Avenue, Suzzie Birdsong does a rendition of the Can-Can during the Neptune Festival parade. Many students, like Suzzie, actively participated in the parade and proudly represented the school.



What Would You Say?

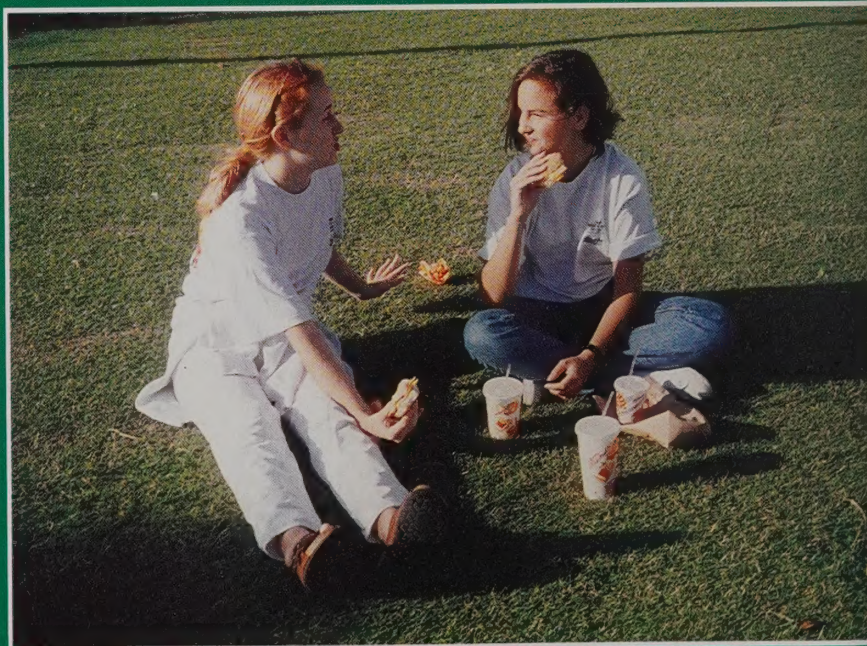
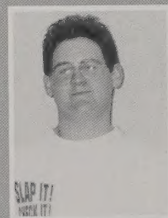
“It was neat-o, like
Jell-o through your
toes on a hot summer
day.”

-Graham Strickler
sophomore



“The route was long,
the heat intense, and
the music kickin’.”

-Scott Trebes
senior

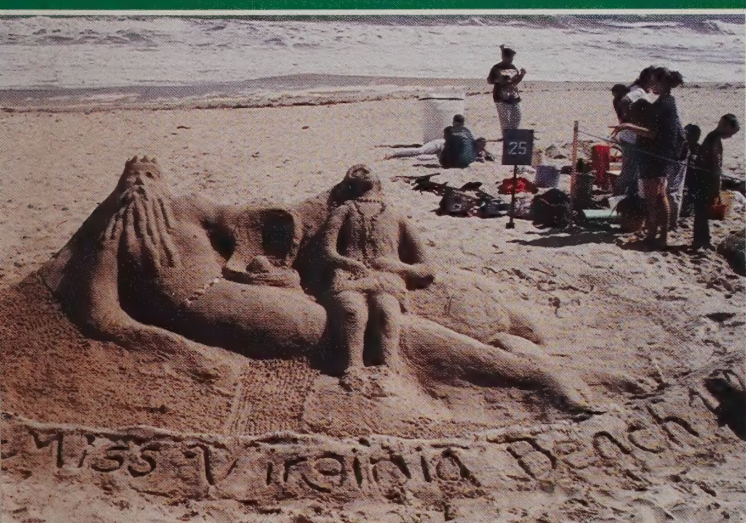


Bright and early in the morning, Meagan Vogan and Courtney Shoup sit to Beat a quick breakfast from McDonald's before a long day of work with the youth art show. They helped with judging by placing colored dots on designated art pieces and by recording the names of selected artists and their work.

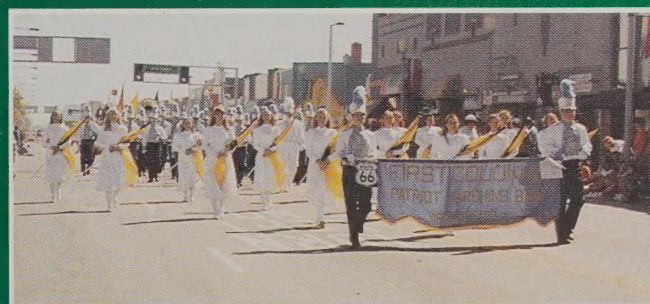




Setting up for the youth art show, Molly Cruit and Kerrie McNaughton use clothespins to hang their work in the designated spaces. The wall of chicken wire that was used to display students' work was arranged along the Boardwalk.



King Neptune assures a decked-out Miss Virginia Beach that there will be no hurricanes this year. For three days "Felix" hovered off the east coast, then ventured into the North Atlantic cancelling any threat of a storm.



Joining other local schools in the traditional Neptune Festival parade, the award winning Marching Patriots perform "Route 66" for the enthusiastic spectators. They placed second in Division III for their fine effort and outstanding performance.

FRIENDSHIP

Building Lasting Memories

"Friends you make in high school make all the years worth it," said Ana Azizkhani. They helped create the memories that will be cherished in the future.

Friends spent time together in a variety of ways; Gina Garofalo commented, "Car trips are the best, especially when listening to the Beatles."

Among the favorite ways to pass the time were going to the beach, playing sports, watching movies, and, of course, just hanging out.

"Friends are people who are always there for you," stated Lora Olsen. They were there to share the good times and the bad; they were there to listen

when steam needed to be let-off or when tears needed to be shed. Proud achievements including good grades, winning games, and hard-earned awards were first announced to friends. They were always there for that last minute movie or the cramming for difficult exams. Most importantly, friends were there to give honest opinions about anything.

Friends helped students learn about themselves. They appreciated and accepted true personalities, and they helped each other stay lighthearted and carefree. Having kept all of this in mind, it must be remembered that the friends made in high school were among the best in a lifetime.

During spring break, Hillary Coleman, Jacey Anderson and Bre Brescia visit Hillary's relatives in Cocoa Beach, Florida. The girls discovered that spending a vacation together strengthened their friendship.



Best friends Toni Damalas and Krista Zinner prepare to attend another victorious football game. School functions provided an opportunity for friends to get together.



Enjoying the last days of freedom before the beginning of their first year in high school, Suzie Birdsong, Susan Funk, Farrell Scifres, and Jenni Stilwell hang out at Farrell's house. They found that spending time with each other made any situation better.



What Would You Say?

"Friendship is something I could never live without."

- April Bell
freshman



"I enjoyed playing basketball and going out with my friends."

- Steve Tyler
junior





Time to hit the slopes! Sommer Bennett and Ana Azizkhani take a break from skiing during their winter excursion to Massanutten, Virginia. Sommer and Ana tried to spend as much time together as possible during their final year of high school.



As they head out to dinner, Jen Chung and Meagan Vogan display their theatrical talents. Appreciating each other's more interesting qualities was the responsibility of a good friend.

During half-time, the Gradfest senior trolley drove around the track during the parade. The seniors packed in to shout enthusiasm, throw confetti, and blow bubbles to the crowd while showing support toward their class and school.



The football half-time show proudly introduced the homecoming court. Freshmen: Jenny Steele and Jeff Duncan; Juniors: Colleen Toohey and Rob O'Donnell; Seniors: Casey Noble, Bill Kennedy, Liz O'Keefe, Catherine deGruy, Jeannie Tomeu, Nathan Frost, Deanna Gregory, and Matt Reingold; Sophomore: Courtney McHenry and James Cummings; Not pictured: Joe Menard, Jason Winfield

During halftime, Catherine deGruy and Jason Winfield are announced as Homecoming Queen and King, respectively. The S.C.A. advisor, Ms. Dawn Hoppe, crowned them with this honor.



HOMECOMING

Celebrating a Week of Blue and Gold

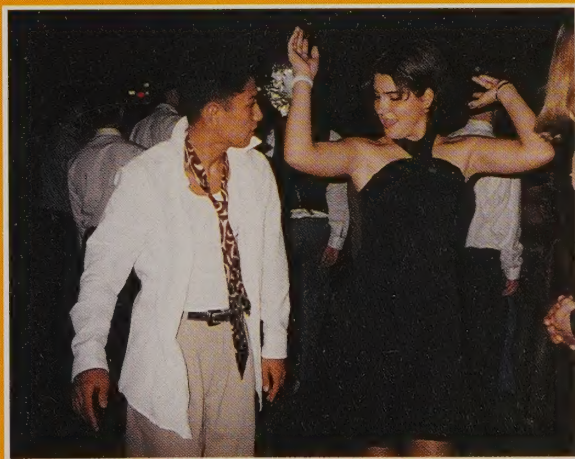
Homecoming and Spirit week brought the school together for six days of fun. Spirit week began with college day; students wore sweatshirts and other college paraphernalia. On Tuesday, Patriot pride and enthusiasm sparked in the gleam of funky do's and crazy hats. Sunglasses and flowered T-shirts appeared on Wednesday to illustrate tourism on the strip. On Thursday, bell-bottoms and hippie attire were seen throughout the halls, creating a 70's atmosphere. Decked out in blue and gold, students and faculty celebrated school spirit day on Friday.

The homecoming pep rally got students psyched up before the football game with the school's long time rival, Cox

High. The rally was filled with wacky games, an array of talent from the band, astounding displays of choreography in the dance and step teams, and the introduction of the homecoming court.

Before the game began, the floats paraded around the track. At halftime it was announced that the seniors' float, "Colonial Fried Falcon," was the winner; Catherine deGruy and Jason Winfield were the proud recipients of the honors of Queen and King, respectively.

The week concluded with the dance, "An Autumn Affair: A Night to Remember;" it was held amidst balloon arches and trees in the transformed school cafeteria. Attendants enjoyed the dancing, decorations, and music supplied by the S.C.A.. It was the successful end to a week of Patriot spirit and pride.



At the Homecoming dance, Larry Pope and Araceli Merchante bust a move. Surrounded by balloon arches and trees, they were one of many couples to dance the night away in the cafeteria.

Showing off the crazy patterns of the seventies, Tara Refo allows her individual style to shine through. Students enjoyed dressing in their parents' old clothes to show their school spirit.

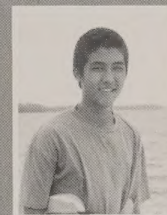
What Would You Say?

"Spirit week is always fun because it gets everyone excited about Homecoming."

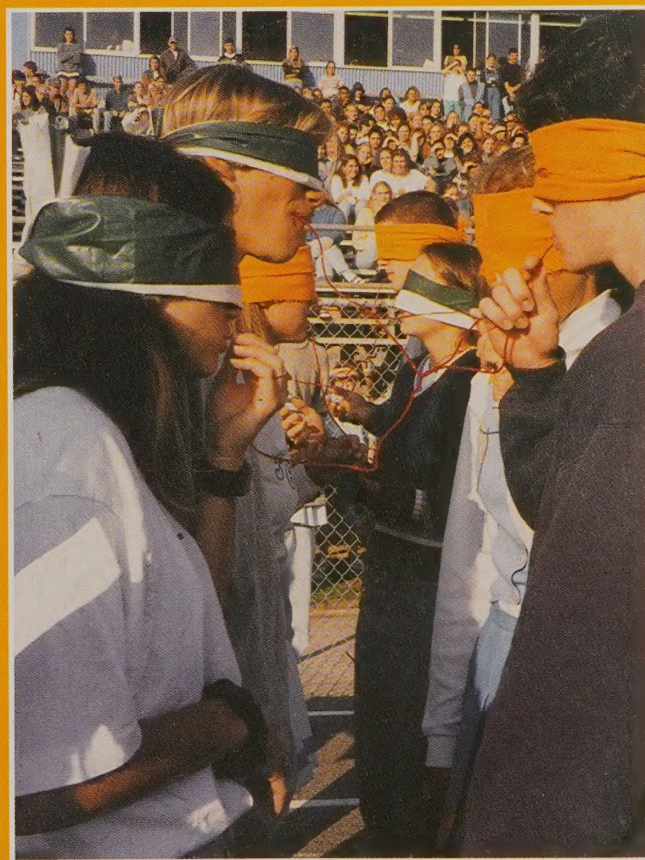


-Jacey Anderson
senior

"Even though the cafeteria was really crowded, the decorations were nice, and I had a lot of fun."



-Danny Chung
sophomore



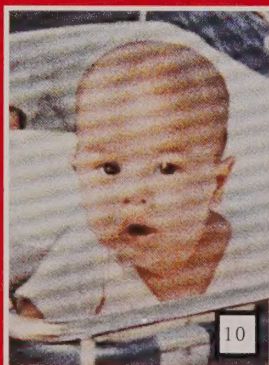
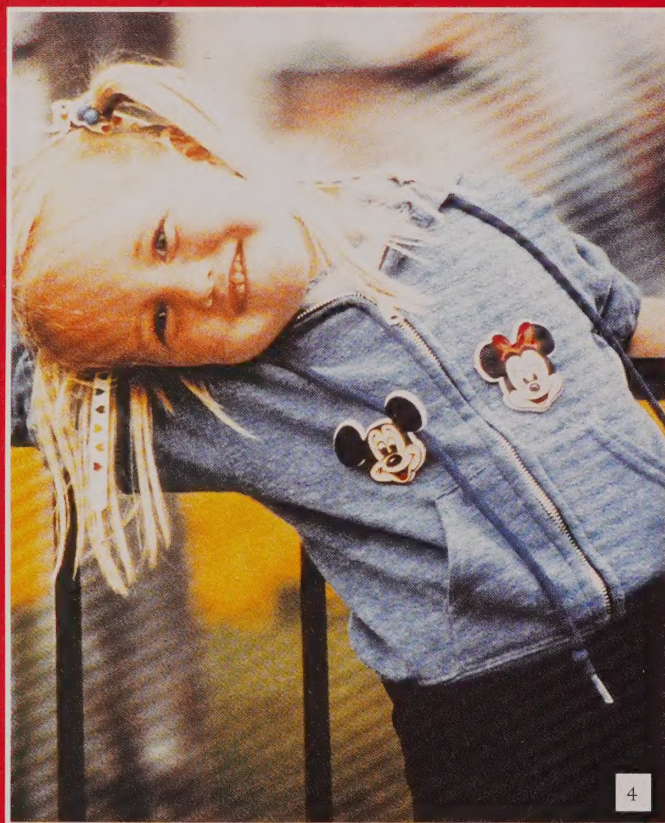
Blindfolded and rearranged, the senior homecoming court begins a game, unaware of what awaits them upon the final bites of licorice. While the court participated in the S.C.A.'s creative activities, the other students enjoyed watching them embarrass themselves.

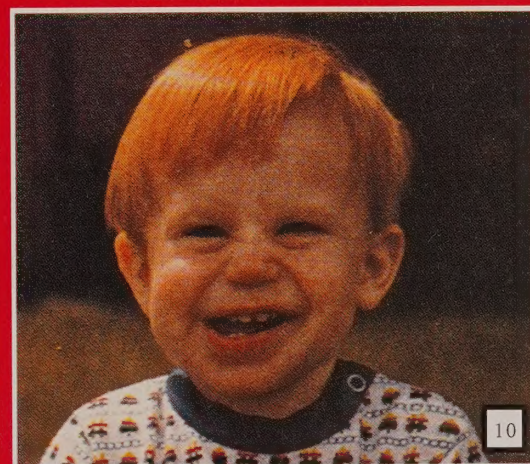
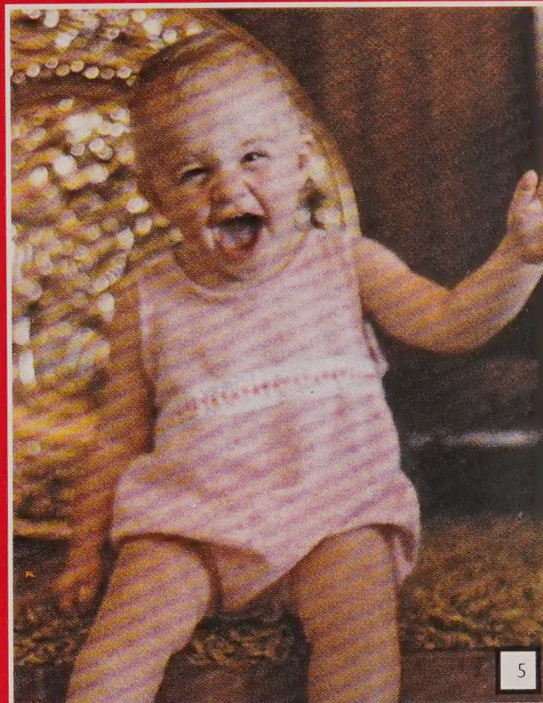
BABY FACES

A Glimpse into the Childhood Years

The end of four long high school years

seniors; it offered them the opportunity to reflect on happy memories, proud achievements, and most significantly, carefree childhoods. Although these times of youth could never be replaced, they remained forever in their minds.





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Showing their enthusiasm for the football game and their support for the school, flag team members Lora Sutton, Siobhan Toone, and Jackie Burnette dance to the fight song. During half-times, both the flag team and band presented shows which kept crowds entertained and spirited.



After Candace Berle, Elise Weinberg, Erin Camp, and Christina Bassett prepared dinner for their dates, Steve Brown, Ian Bowling, Joe Robertson, and Ryan Beshany, their parents went through the ritual of taking posed pictures. Following the meal and the picture-taking, the group headed to the Homecoming dance.



Did You Know?

On March 1, 1980, all of Virginia Beach was blanketed with snow; drifts of fourteen to twenty inches banked against the doors of the school. Predictably, students flocked to Mt. Trashmore which was transformed into the local "ski center."



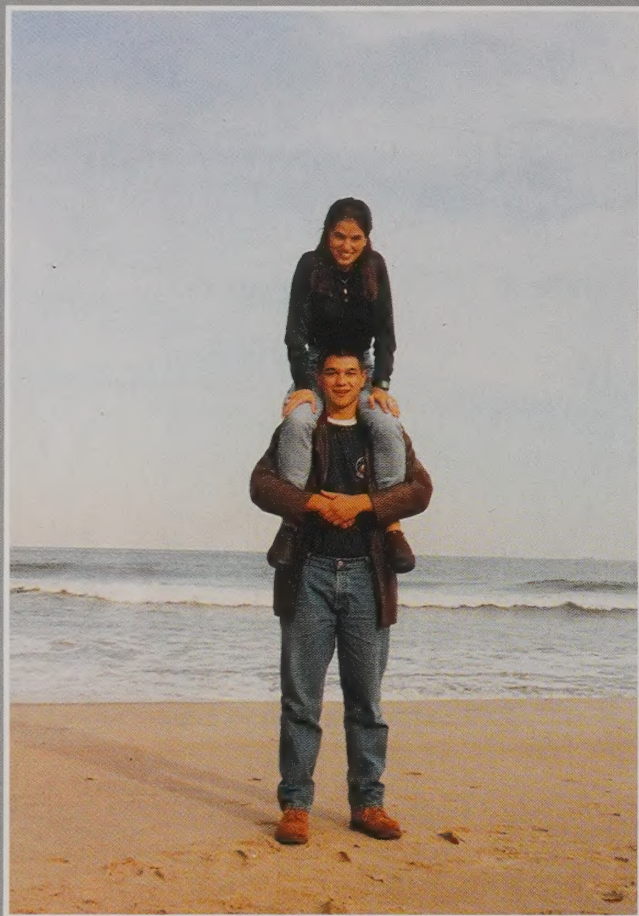
GOLDEN PERSONALITIES

Brought together by chance, yet united by choice, the student body shared the common thread of Patriot Pride. From freshmen orientation in the last week of August to graduation in early June, they grew together in friendship as well as knowledge.

The diversity of First Colonial was evident. Walking down the halls, the differences in dress and personality could easily be observed; however, these disparities united students rather than pushing them apart.

A school is only as good as its students. The "GOLDEN PERSONALITIES" of each individual shone through, displaying the variety of interests and talents which combined to make F.C. exceptional.

Best All Around



*Catherine de Gruy
and
Jason Winfield*

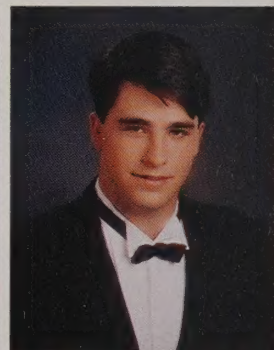
YOU KNOW YOU'RE A SENIOR WHEN...

When did seniors realize that they finally reached the end of their high school years? "You know you are a senior when your boyfriend stuffs confetti in your mouth on the senior trolley," exclaimed Christina Bassett. Some more traditional signs included the tedious college application process, decisions about the future, and, of course, senioritis. After most finished the task of completing applications, it was finally time to party. Activities unique to the class were senior prom, graduation, and Gradfest.

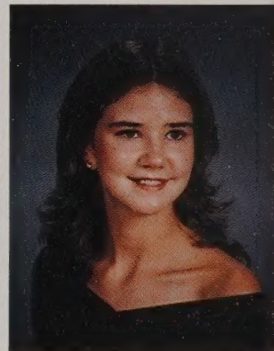
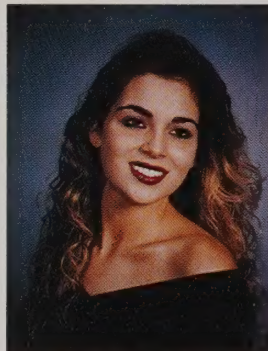
Even with the privileges that accompanied being a senior, their last year also required responsibility. The time for important decisions arrived, and students found themselves thinking about colleges, jobs, and everything else the unknown future held.

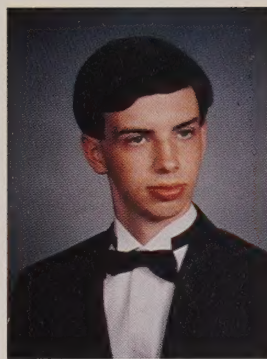
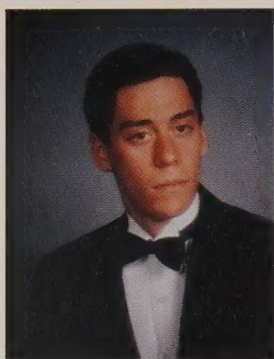
Although being a part of the graduating class involved much stress and worrying anticipation, the seniors were still reluctant to have reached the end to the past twelve years of schooling.

Rachel Adams
Matthew Addison



Christa Adkins -
"Riches come for those who wait." -Glen Danzig
Courtney Agee -
"Red is grey and yellow white, but we decide which is right. And which is an illusion."





Jason Alexander-

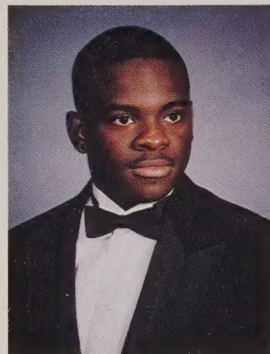
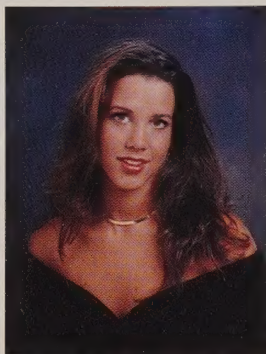
"Have the heart to dream and the pride to succeed."

Leigh Ann Allen

Shaun Allen

Christie Amberman-

"Those who succeed make stepping stones out of stumbling blocks."



Catherine Ambler-

"Qui cherche trouve - Nothing can happen without effort."

Jacey Anderson-

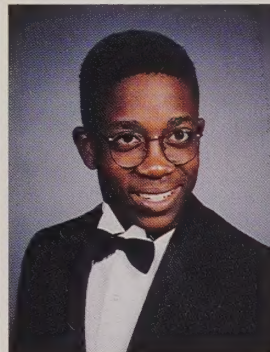
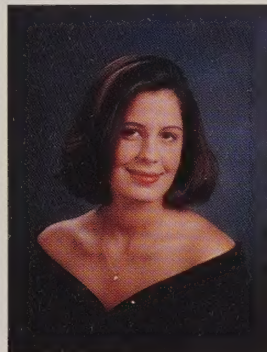
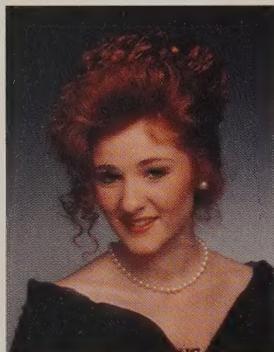
"Don't ever underestimate me."

Tamar Anitai-

"We are ancient, we are brand-spanking new, we shall follow and lead." - Blues Traveler

Rolston Audain-

"Just when you think it is over, it has just begun."



Tiffany Auxier

Anahita Azizkhani-

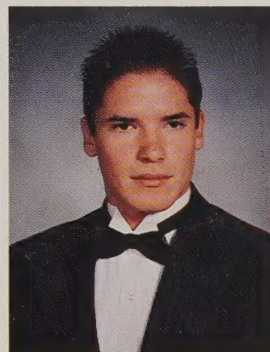
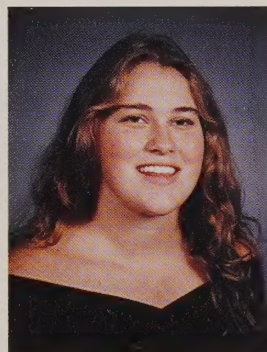
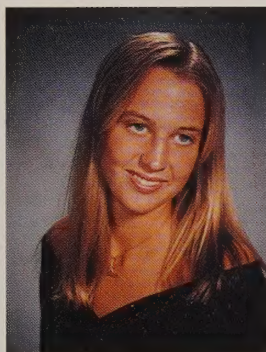
"Mellow like Jello, cool like lemonade." B.

Boys

Amanda Baker-

"Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood." - Marie Curie

Marcus Banks



Luanne Barbero-

"Life's short, pull hard."

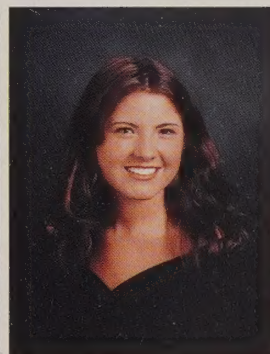
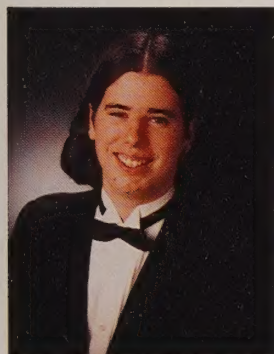
Elizabeth Barnes-

"Wishing the Clintons a very happy retirement in '96."

Chessney Barrick-

"Sometimes it's real hard to see, but there's got to be a hero in me." J. Gaines

Kevin Barry



Amos Bartron

Nadia Bass

Christina Bassett-

"I would rather have 30 minutes of Mr. Wonderful, than a lifetime of nothing special. Love Ya tons!"

Shannon Bedard-

"... WHAAAT??"

Seneca Benjamin

Sommer Bennett-

"The past's gone, the future yet unknown, but right here and now is where it all goes on."

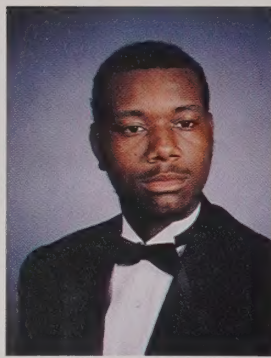
-Beastie Boys

David Benson-

"If you ever need anything please don't hesitate and ask someone else first." -K. C.

Candace Berle-

"If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane."



Renee Berry-

"I'm not going crazy. I'm going sane in a crazy world." -The Tick

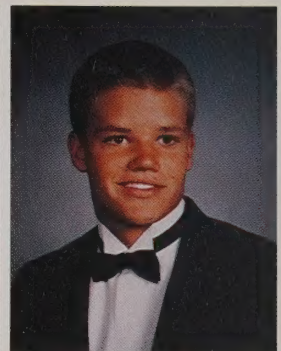
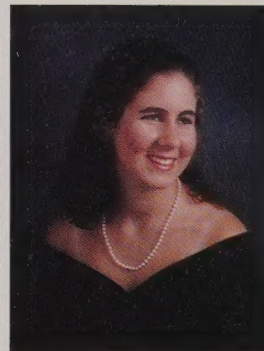
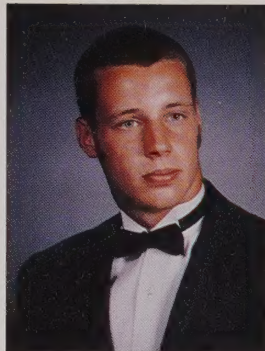
Ryan Beshany-

"Know your enemy!"

Sarah Bibeau-

"The less I seek my source for some definitive, the closer I am to Fine." -The Indigo Girls

Ryan Bishop



Daniel Blanchard

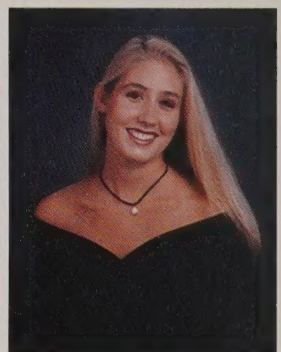
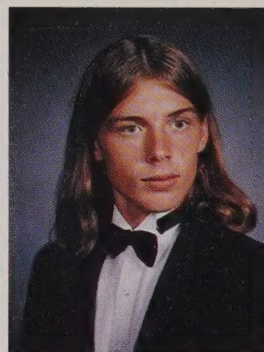
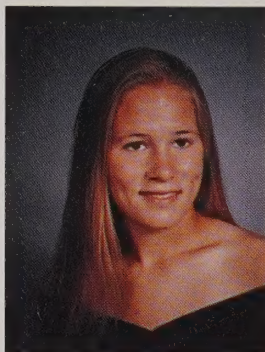
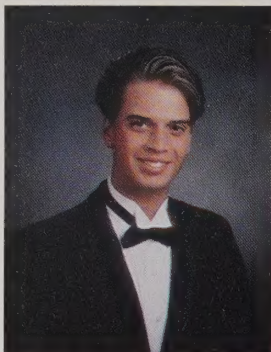
Kathleen Bolcar-

"Though we travel the world to find the beautiful, we must carry it within or find it not."

David Bolinaga

Breauna Brescia-

"The music is right, I got my dancin' shoes on," so "shake, shake, shake, your booty, BABY!!" -Phunk Junkeez



Garrett Bricker-

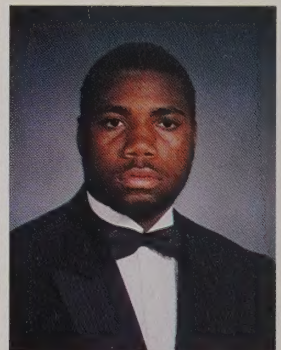
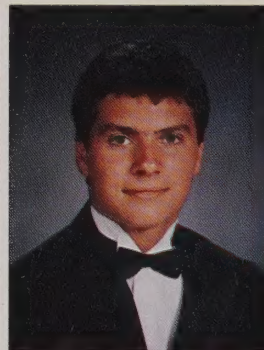
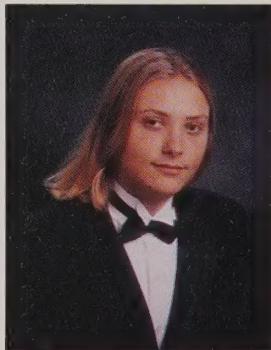
"If you are kind, you will see the light."

Laura Bridges

James Briggs-

"Now what?"

Herbert Bright



Ashley Brinkley

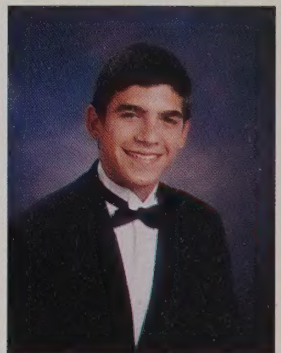
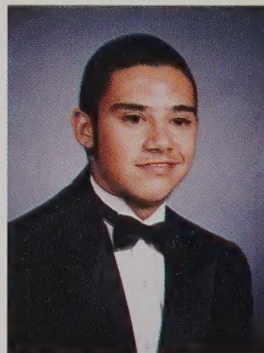
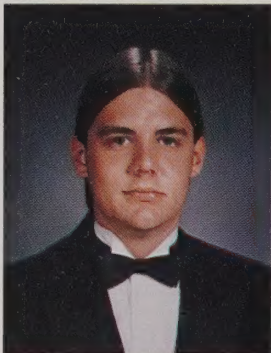
Chantina Brinson

Christopher Brooks-

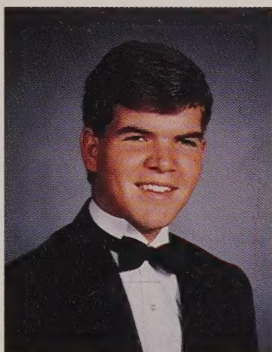
"Compassion is stronger than anger."

Joseph Broschious-

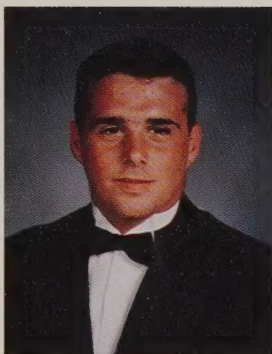
"Life is short. Eat more pancakes and fewer rice cakes." -Life's Little Instruction Book



Spirit week was unforgettable, especially for the Class of 1996; the Senior class came together at the Homecoming pep rally to show their Patriot Pride and to support the football team. The class flag of bright blue and gold could be seen being waved by any spirited senior. Prior to the rally, they had feasted on donuts and juice at the senior breakfast; they had also jogged around the school letting the underclassmen hear and see their enthusiasm. The special day ended with a new privilege- a seniors' only tailgate party.

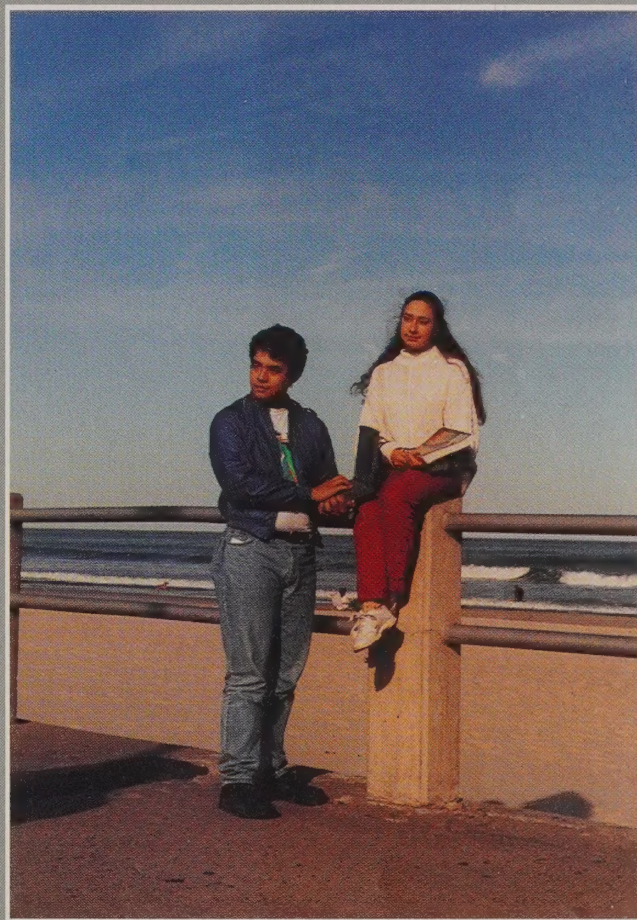


**Barbara Brown
Bradley Brown-**
"A lot about livin' and a
little 'bout love." -Alan
Jackson



**Eben Brumfield
Randy Burnett**

Most Intellectual



*Cathy Ambler
and
Charles Kayser*

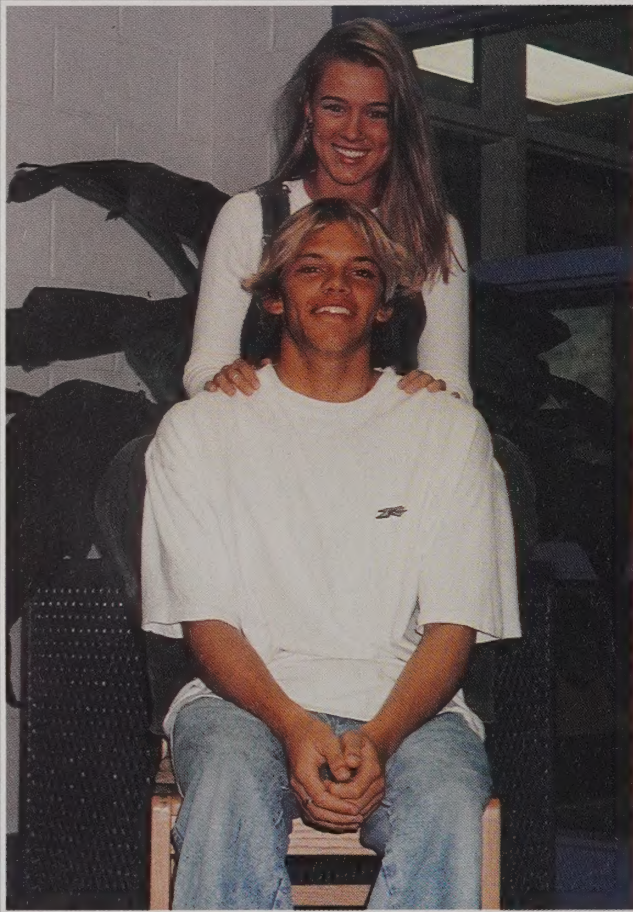
HOMECOMING WEEK

Everything about Homecoming went smoothly because of the extensive preparations; everyone, especially the seniors, displayed their Patriot Pride and supported the school by dressing in costumes for the designated spirit days.

The day of the football game began with the traditional breakfast which was followed by the senior run. During the pep rally, the seniors shouted for their class while waving their blue and gold flag. A new privilege was the tailgate party; only seniors were allowed onto the tennis courts for the buffalo wings, salads, candy, drinks, and music. The class was represented three times in the pre-game and half-time parades. Excited seniors squeezed into a trolley that advertised Gradfest; they rode by the crowds with confetti, streamers, and bubbles. The class officers drove around in a convertible, and the float, "Colonial Fried Falcon," won first in the competition! The week ended with "An Autumn Affair," which truly special for the seniors; it was their last Homecoming.

Homecoming week was the great beginning for an exceptional year- the seniors' last!

Best Looking



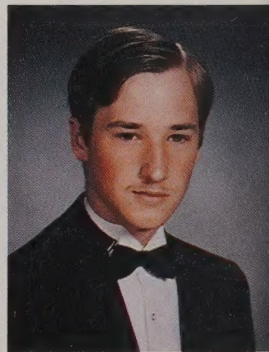
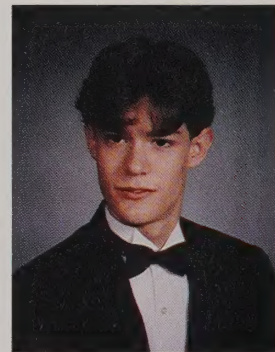
*Casey Noble
and
Matt Reingold*

Michael Burnette-

"The story of love is hello and goodbye Until we meet again." -Jimi

Hendrix

Jason Byrd

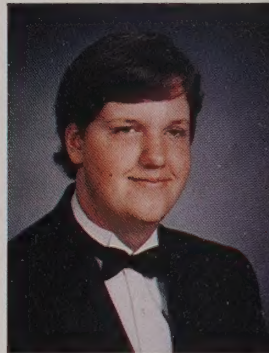


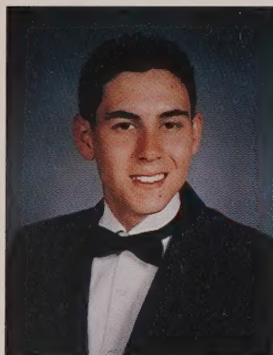
Erin Camp-

"The soul would have no rainbow had the eyes no tears."

Charles Cartledge-

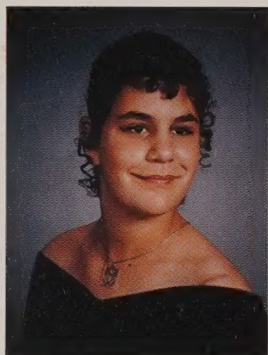
"You don't burn out from going too fast. You burn out from going slow and getting bored."





Carlos Chandler-

"The reward for work well done is the opportunity to do more." -Jonas Salk



Frani Chapel-

"If not now then when? If not you then who, always believe in yourself."



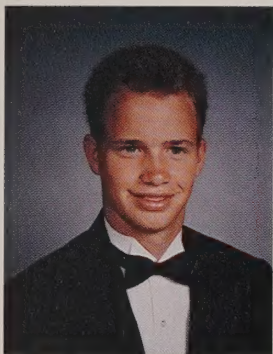
Kaitlin Christenson-

"Only as far as we seek, can we go . . . only as much as we dream, can we be . . ."

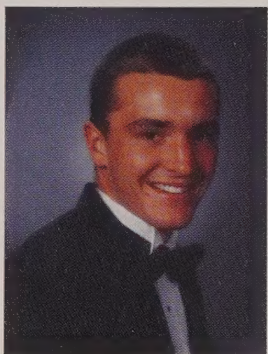


Jennifer Chung-

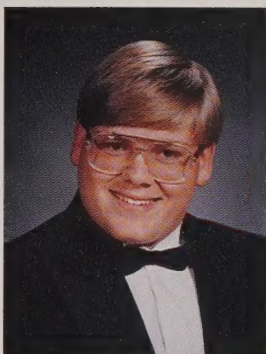
"And no matter what may come to shine, the dream will always be mine."



George Clark

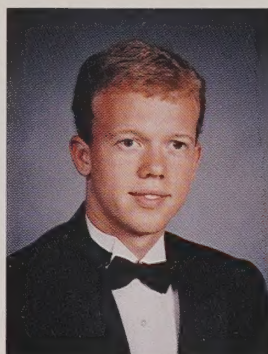


Steven Clark

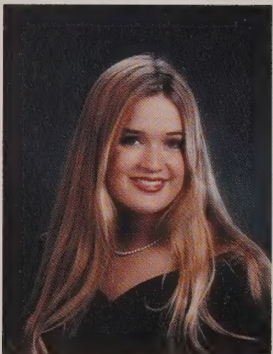


Jason Clites-

"If you're not laughing, you're crying."



Anthony Cole



Hillary Coleman

"I got money. I got juice. I got to the party, and I got loose." -Beastie Boys

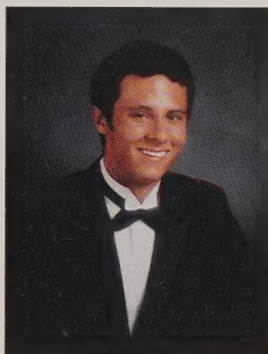


Joclyn Coleman-

"Life is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel." -Seneca

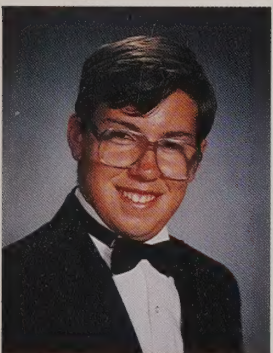


Stephany Coleman



Craig Collins-

"My mother raised me right, so that just leaves me to blame."



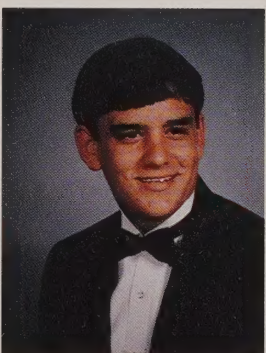
Nicholas Conway-

"Look before you leap."



Holly Copper-

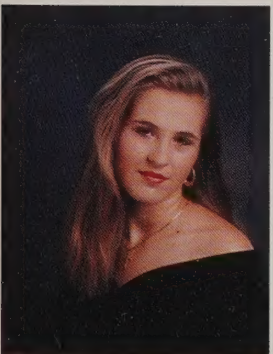
"Don't go where the path leads. Rather go where there is no path and leave a trail." - Einstein



Jason Corr

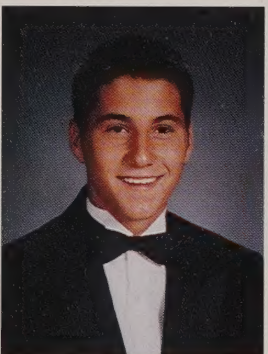


Kristin Courtright



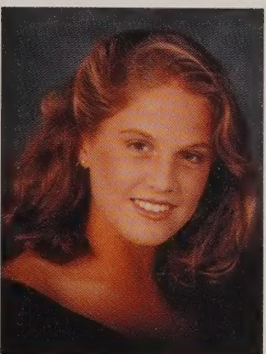
Rachel Cox-

"Life's a dance you learn as you go. Sometimes you lead and sometimes you follow." -John Michael Montgomery

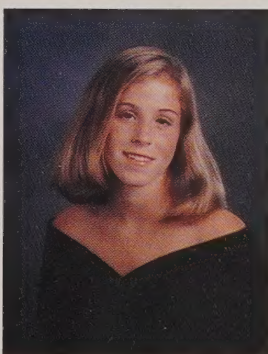


Patrick Crawford-

"It's been a long road."



Anne Crenshaw



Katherine Crommelin-

"Going where the winds don't blow so strange." -Grateful Dead

Erin Cromwell
Molly Cruitt-

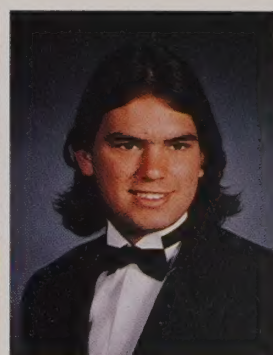
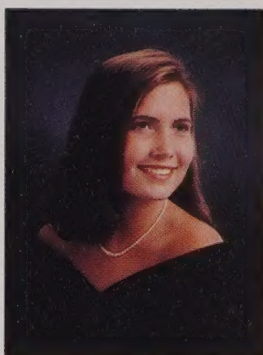
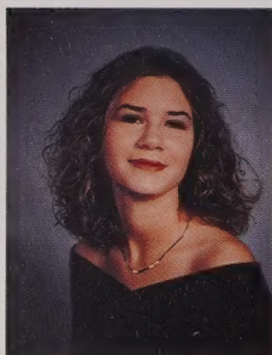
"Live each day as a lifetime, for we only have a lifetime to live."

Amy Crum-

"We are the roses in the garden, beauty with thorns among our leaves." -Natalie Merchant

Nick Cummings-

"Life would be great if only there was more Dr. Perky."



Susan Cupp-

"Hearts will never be practical, until they are made unbreakable." -The Wizard of Oz

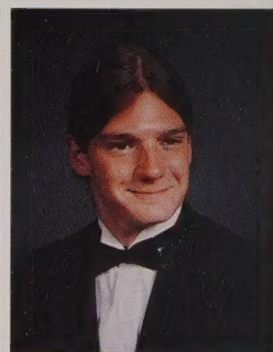
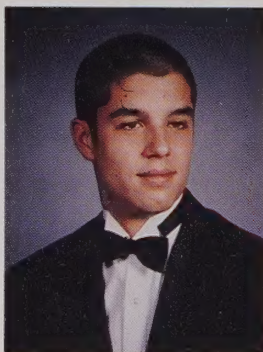
Steven Davis

Catherine deGruy-

"A true friend never gets in your way unless you are going down."

Jason Degutis-

"I am lost, where are you?"



Mary Dillon-

"Live everyday as if it was your last."

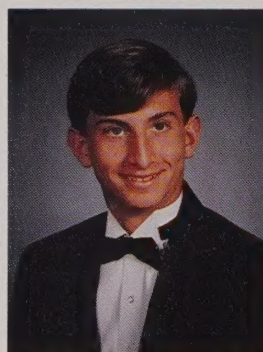
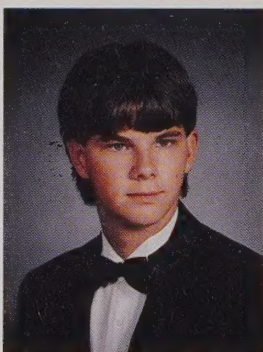
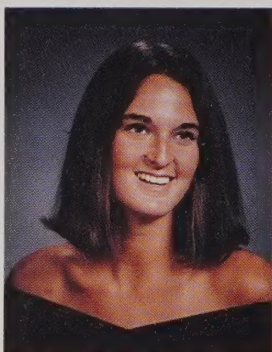
Jason Dixon-

"To the Mahenholz's: In a lifetime of effort, I can never thank you enough. I love you always."

Jason Donley-

"You are only young once, but you can be immature forever."

Crystal Dudeck



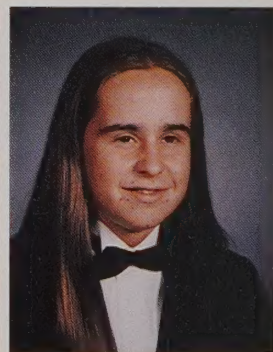
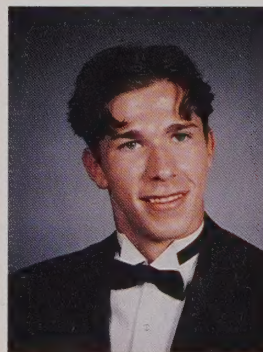
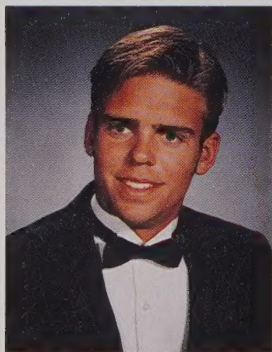
Ryan Dunbar

Cynthia Dunn-

"Don't do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

Philip Dupre'

Bennett Edwards



Spencer Edwards-

"True knowledge can only be found through experience."

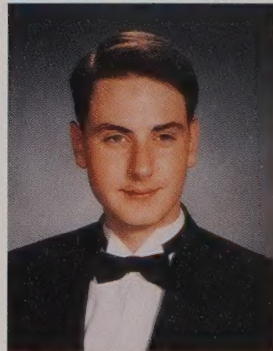
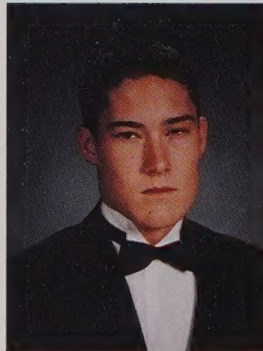
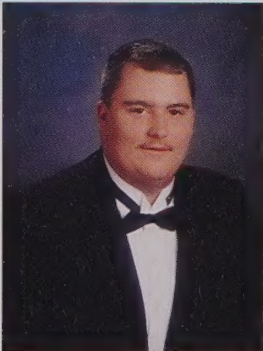
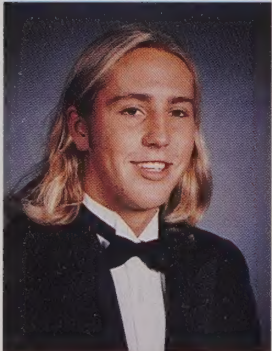
Richard Elliot-

"Some people say there's a woman to blame, but I know it could be my fault." -Jimmy Buffet

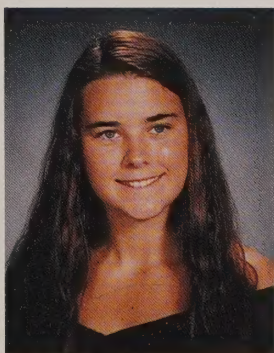
Christopher Engel-

"It's better the second time around."

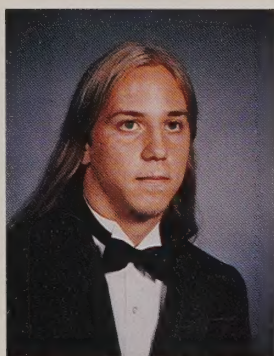
Matthew Engelking



The senior's float theme, "Colonial Fried Falcon," was chosen to tie in the first annual senior tailgate party where days of buffalo wings were served. Almost every day after school for two weeks before the Homecoming football game, designers, builders, and painters met at Liz O'Keeffe's house to collectively construct the giant float. Showing a Cox Falcon sitting in a bucket labeled "Colonial Fried Falcon," it displayed the predicted fate of Cox's football team. The float was paraded during both the pre-game and half-time shows and won first place in the competition.

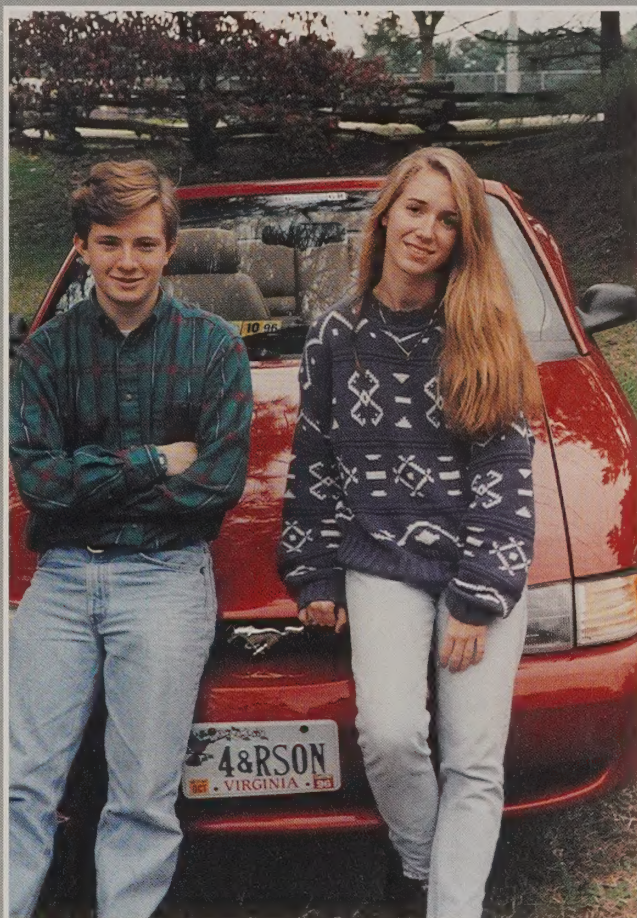


Lazinga Fanning-
"It's been long and hard but
I finally did it peace and
love to all. See ya."
Andrea Faulkner



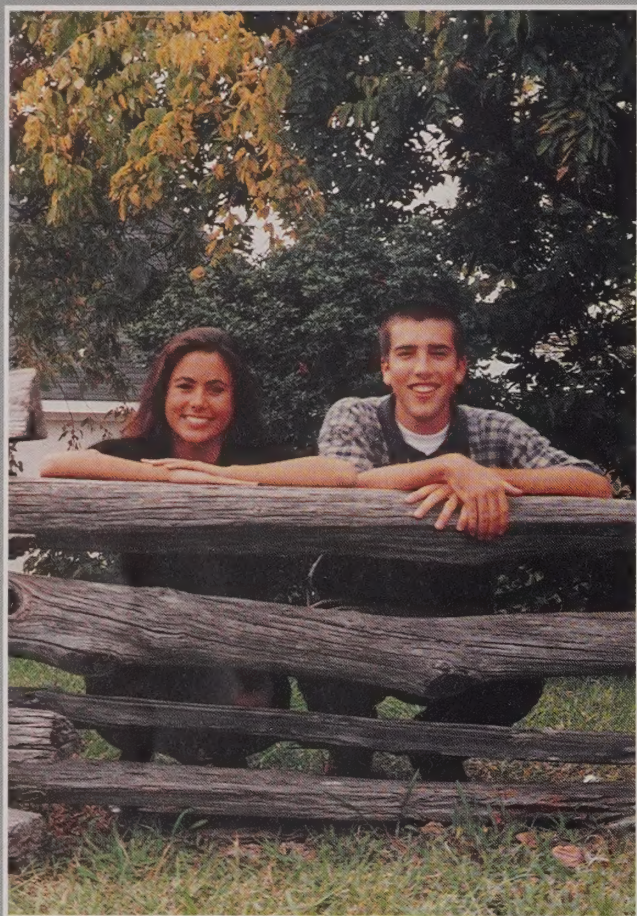
Tara Fearon
John Fisher IV

Most Likely To Succeed



*Amy Kobelski
and
Stephen Shepherd*

Best Smile



*Nicole Night
and
Richard Graves*

CHOOSING COLLEGES

When it came to the fall of the year, most seniors were subjected to the long, grueling process of choosing which college to attend. The seemingly endless routine of sending applications and waiting for responses drove most insane. The majority of the seniors agreed with Katie Bolcar who commented, "I'll be glad when all of my applications are in the mail."

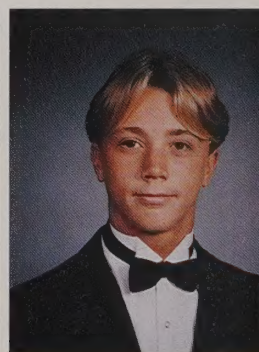
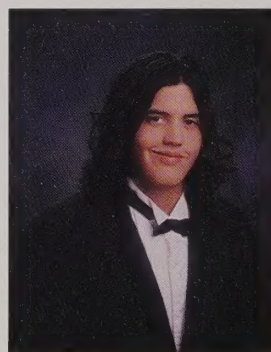
With so many to choose from, many of the seniors found the selection ritual almost unbearable. The numerous trips to the guidance office and conference room to meet with college representatives seemed to become all too common. Although the piles of pamphlets and brochures were totally overwhelming, Sommer Bennet had an optimistic outlook on the situation when she said, "It's a really hard decision, but I know that I'll have fun wherever I go!"

Jonathon Fitte-

"You think you're Hot Snot on a Totem Pole, but all you are is a Cold Booger on a Toothpick."

Bradley Fitzgerald-

"Plenty Haoli surfers, but we'll blow them away bra."



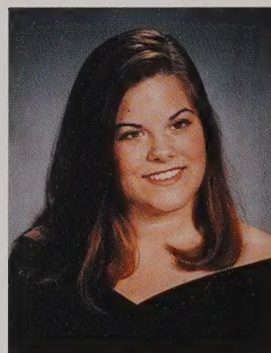
Christine

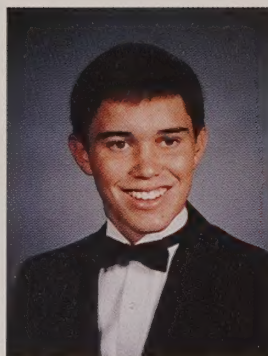
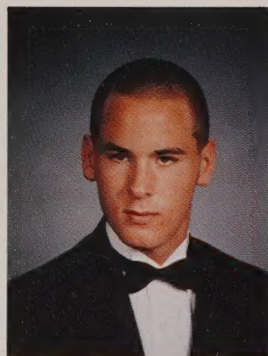
Fitzsimmons-

"I believe we can fly on the wings that we create." -

Melissa Etheridge

Sara Flint





Catrina Flowers

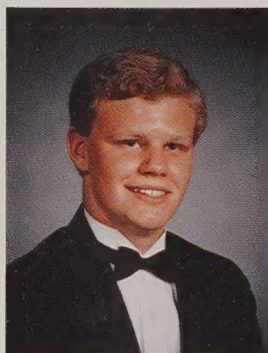
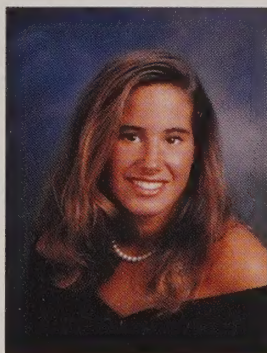
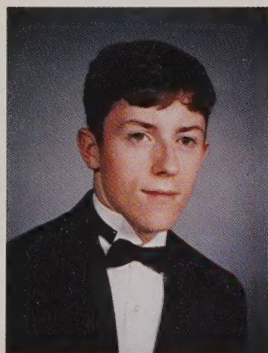
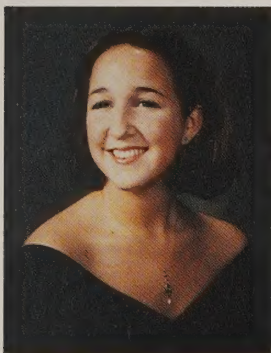
Corey Fogle-

"Some things are never as good as they seem to be."

Brande Forrest

Matthew Foster-

"Roses are red, violets are blue; I got a new lawnmower, can you swim?"



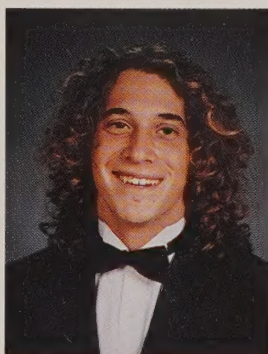
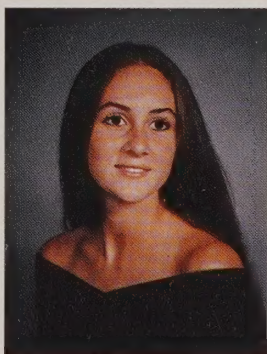
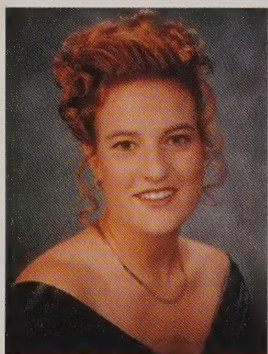
Kimberly Friedman-

"Rain soaked, voice choked, like silent screaming in a dream, I search for our absolute distinction." -Indigo Girls

Nathan Frost

Emily Funk

Louis Gallup



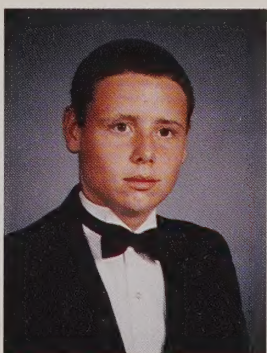
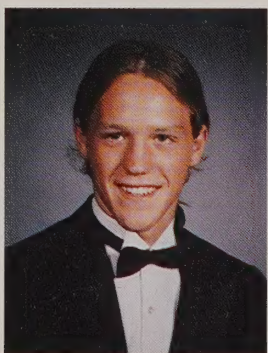
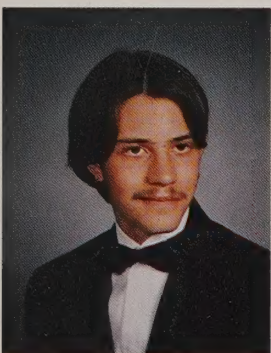
Gina Garofalo-

"It is only with the heart that one sees rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eyes."

Stephanie Geppert

Christina Gigliotti

Kevin Gladstone



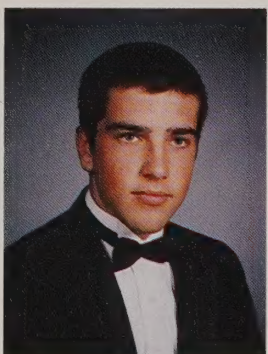
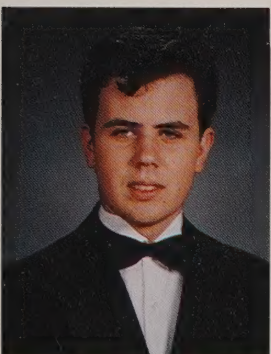
Kevin Gleich

Ryan Glennon

Ryan Glosson

Meredith Glover-

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding." -Proverbs 3:5



Christopher Goodwin

Richard Graves-

"Aquila non captat muscas. Too many women, too little time, not enough pick-up lines."

Kimberly Green-

"Peace F.C.H.S., now that I'm graduated, I can say I'm grown."

Deanna Gregory-

"You only pass this way once, so make it worth your while."

Robert Gumm-

"Tribute to all my friends past here and beyond especially those who weren't with us long."

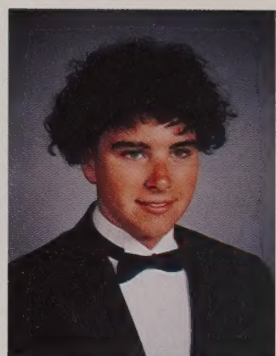
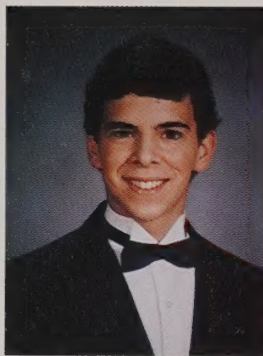
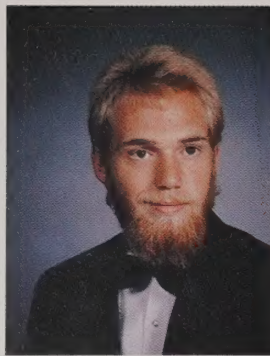
Jay Gutnick-

"Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up." -Pablo Picasso

Nicole Hanes-

"We know what we are, but we know not what may be."

Warren Harding



Samuel Harmon-

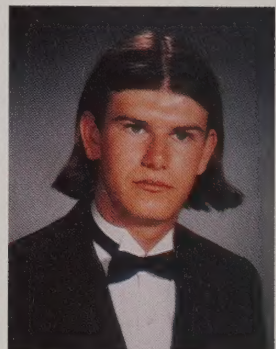
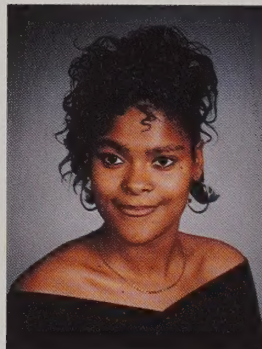
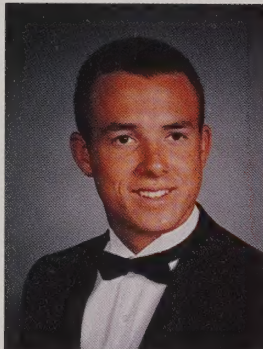
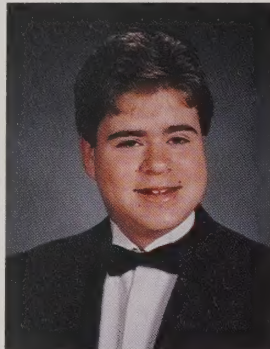
"If we knew the things we should've known, we'd never forget."

Jesse Harris-

"When the legends die, the dreams end; when the dreams end, there is no more greatness." - Leonard Corzack

Lynette Harris

Jon Hartley



Donnie Henderson

Danny Hewitt-

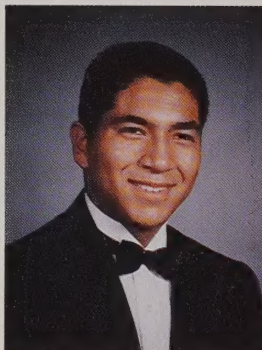
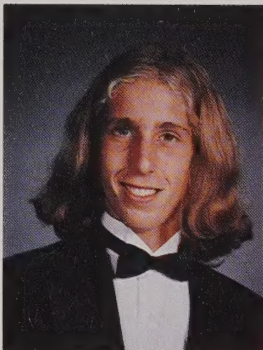
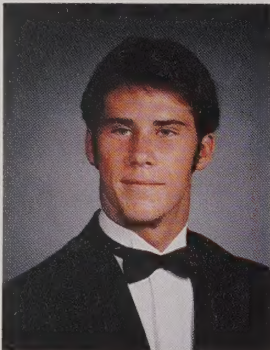
"I'm out!"

Carlos Hibbard-

"Viva el Peru"

Amanda Himmelwright-

"If you don't have a smile, I'll give you one of mine."



Robert Holland-

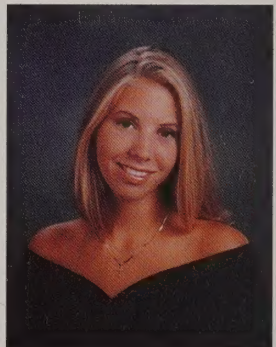
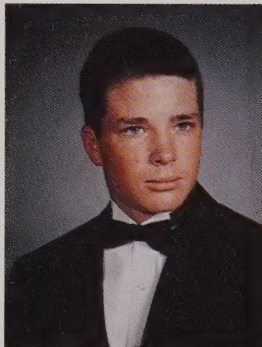
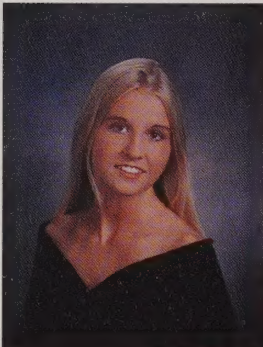
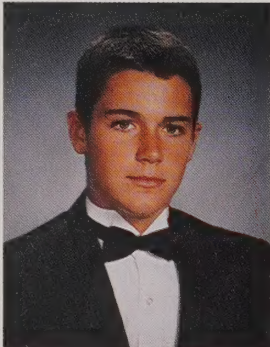
"Be not selfish in your doings, pass it on." - Wailers

Julie Hooker-

"Cause that's where the money's at."

Brian Horan

Elena Horvath



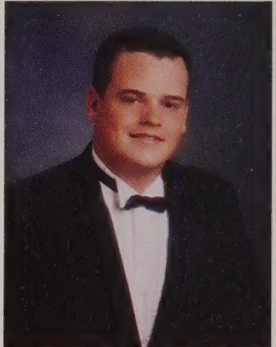
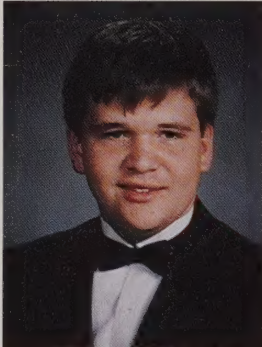
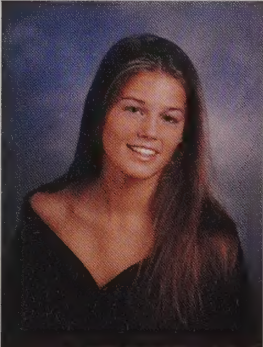
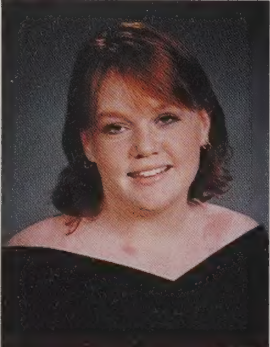
Catherine Howard

Ashley Howell-

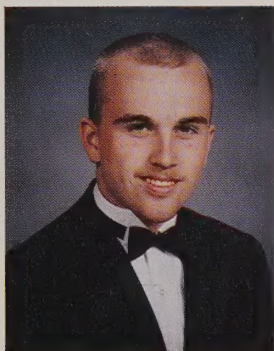
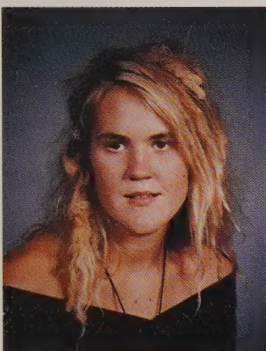
"Be alert, look alive, and act like you know." -Tribe Called Quest

Jesse Huff

Matthew Ingham



Celebrating the last days of freedom before their senior year begins, Joe Robertson and Garrett Bricker relax and prepare to catch some fish while practicing the time-honored tradition of male-bonding. Friendship was one of the most treasured aspects of high school. Garrett commented on this by saying, "Joe's a great guy to hang out with, although sometimes I feel like I'm talking to Socrates."

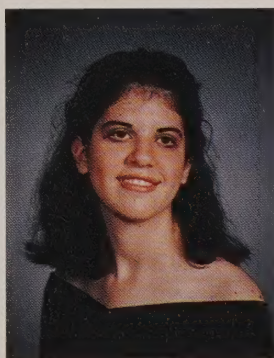
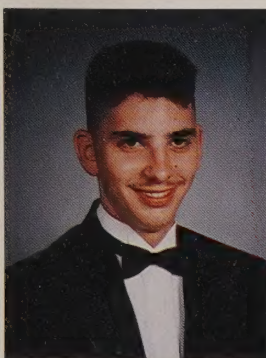


Crystal Irwin-

"Leave all judgement unto JAH, respect the laws of HIM, and you'll find your redemption. Rightous Blessing Internally!"

Bill Isley-

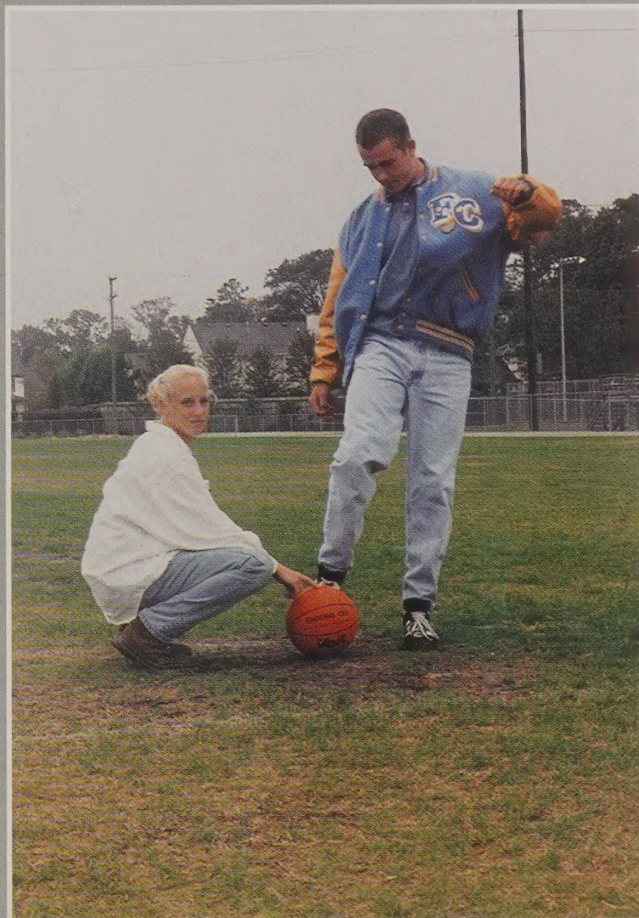
"Sometimes death is not your worst punishment. Sometimes love is not so pleasant."



Timothy Jackson

Margo Jacobson-
"Friends are like fortune cookies. It's what's on the inside that counts."

Most Athletic



*Katy Walters
and
Jesse Harris*

Class Clown



*Mary Kronenthal
and
Kevin Gladstone*

Senior Privileges

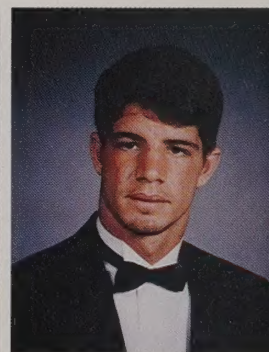
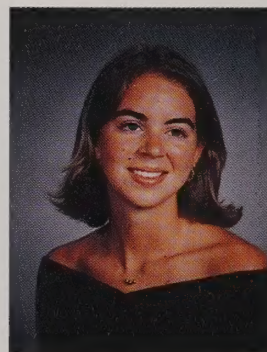
At first glance, it may have been difficult to distinguish them from other students, but the seniors managed to maintain an appearance not unlike that of everyone else. Yet something set seniors apart from the rest of the student body. What was the magical antidote that brought superiority to the seniors? Privileges, of course.

Seniors were entitled to a number of benefits not possessed by underclassmen. On the day of the Homecoming game, the entire senior class had breakfast together during first bell, and participated in the senior run around the school building. An additional privilege this year was the tailgate party, held in the tennis courts prior to kickoff. Seniors also made up the majority of the Homecoming Court.

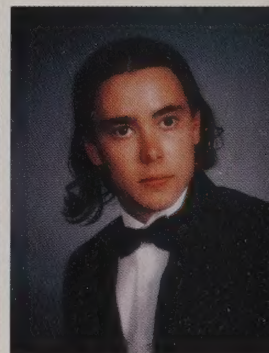
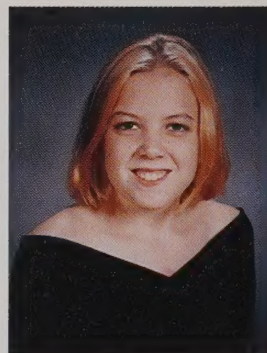
And who read the announcements every morning? None other than the selected seniors. Exemption from final exams meriting grades was a well deserved privilege bestowed on the Class of 1996 as well as the sacred right to sell Otis Spunkmeyer cookies to the hungry underclassmen everyday after school.

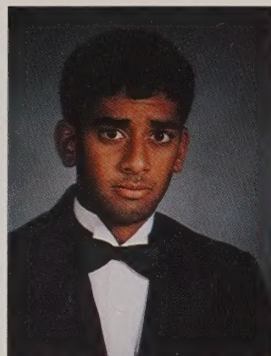
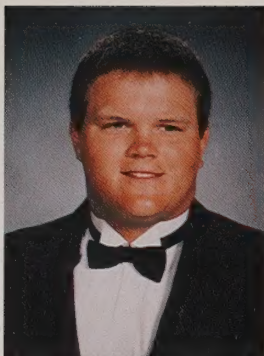
These benefits added to the joy of being a senior.

**Meghan James
Anthony Jeannette
III**



Allison Jenkins-
"Man is no god. . . man is
no machine . . . mankind is,
and always will be a pest. -
Leather Strip
**Christopher
Johnson-**
"Vulgar people take delight
in fort's and follies of great
men." -Dale Sarsinae





Jennifer Johnson-

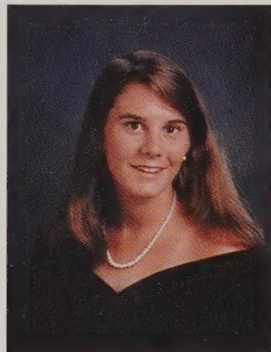
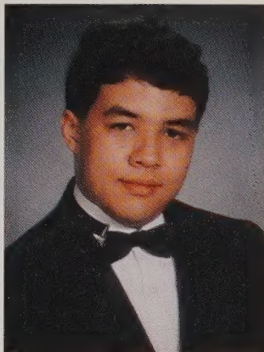
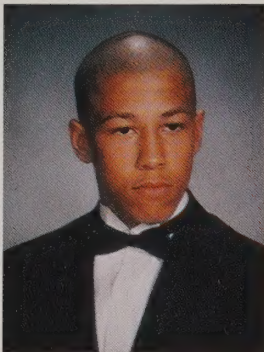
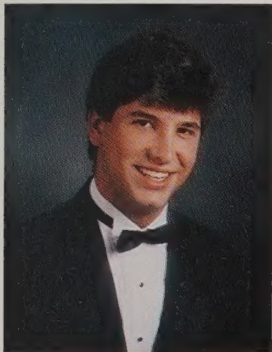
"Don't compromise yourself--you're all you got."

Stephen Johnson

Laurie Joynes

George Kannarkat-

"Count your life by smiles, not by tears; count your age by friends not years."



Christopher Kapsha-

"Humor is the evidence of freedom." -Paul Hewson

Christopher Karhan-

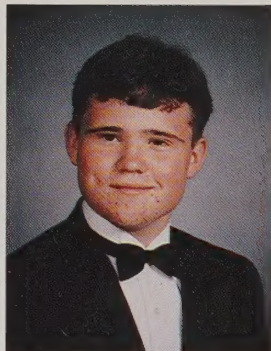
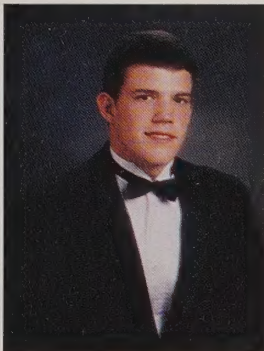
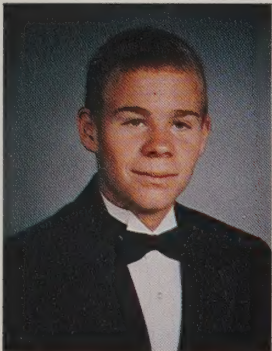
"Those who do not trust, should not be trusted."

Charles Kayser-

"Our lives are full of mysteries. Our mission is to solve them."

Emily Kearley-

"Turns out not where but who you're with that really matters."



Ryan Kelly

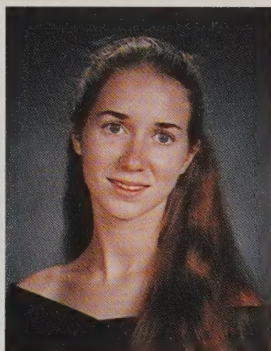
Melissa Kennedy

William Kennedy-

"Hakuna Matata."

Joshua Kibby-

"To be educated, you must first have knowledge. To have knowledge, you must first have education."



Nicole Kight-

"If you smile, the whole world smiles with you. If you frown, you frown alone."

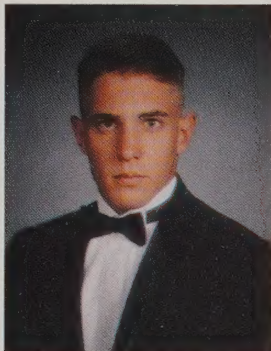
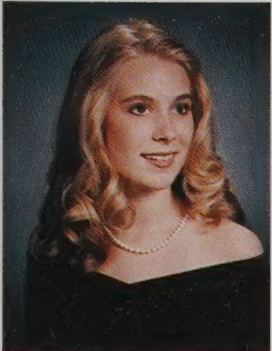
Kelley King

Darcy Kirk-

"What you want is what you get and that's nothing." By our dearly loved Bert.

Amy Kobelski-

"We got this far, not by luck, but by never turning back." -Mary Chapin Carpenter



Ashley Konetski-

"The hardest thing I learned in high school was how to be myself."

Mary Kronenthal

Laura LaRoche-

"Yesterday's the past, tomorrow's the future, but today's a gift and that's why it's called the present."

Jim Lee-

"Ka ika ika o ka mana'o ma Ke Kino"

Shawn Levett-

"Don't sweat the small stuff."

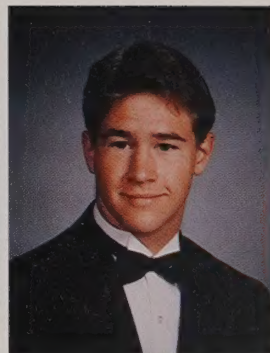
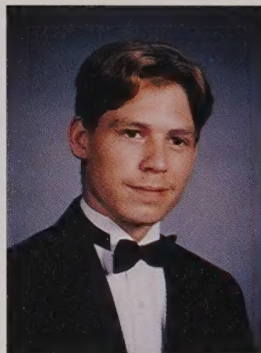
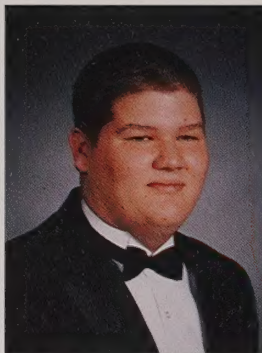
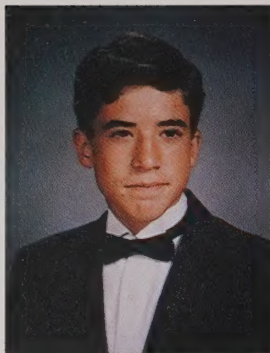
Travis Linblad

Regan Lipinski-

"This is not the End, Nor the beginning of the End. This is the End of the Beginning."

Peter Litton-

"Wednesday, 39 cent Tacos at Speedy's."



Jennifer Lloyd

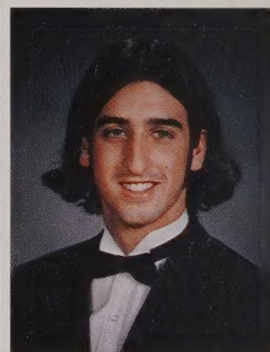
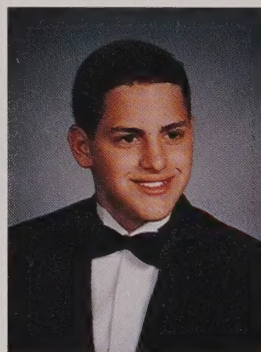
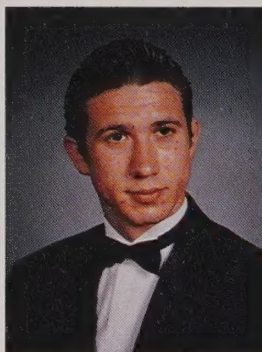
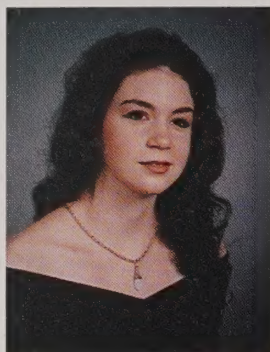
William Lloyd

Matthew Machaj-

"Yo fatboy, eat another twinkee!"

Ari Maizel-

"The most useless day is that in which we have not laughed." -A fortune cookie from Foon's



Edward Manley

Dawn Marrotte

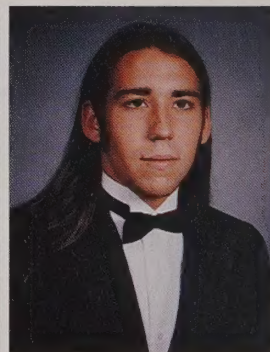
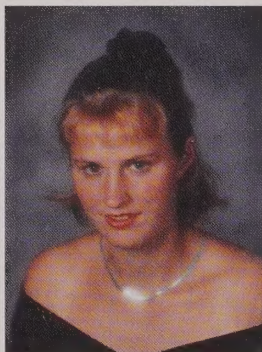
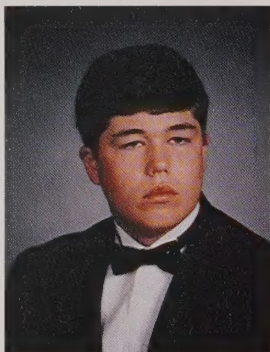
Michele Martin-

"If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane."

-Jimmy Buffett

Thomas Maute-

"Tical"



Suzanne McGinty-

"You've got to trust your instinct and let go of regret."

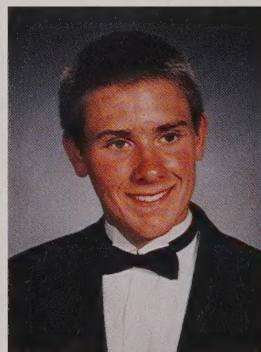
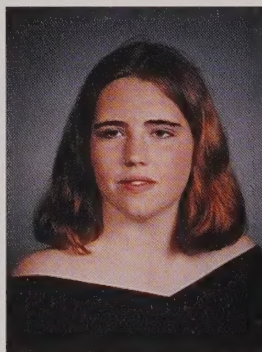
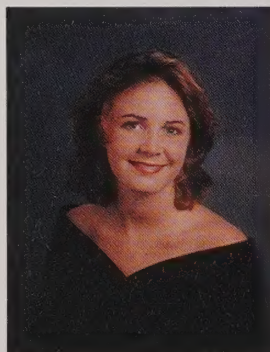
Patricia McKinley-

"It is the friends you can call up at 4 a.m. that matter." -Marlene Dietrich

Robert McClain

Kerrie McNaughton-

"If you're all wrapped up in yourself, you are overdressed."



Erin Meads-

"Knowledge is power but power without knowledge is useless."

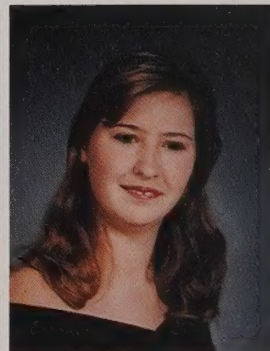
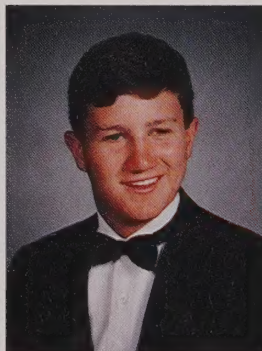
Timothy Menard-

"Nevermind what they're sellin--It's what you're buying!"

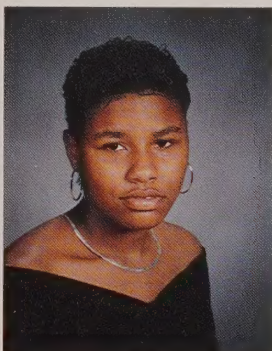
Jamie Mercer

Teresa Moody-

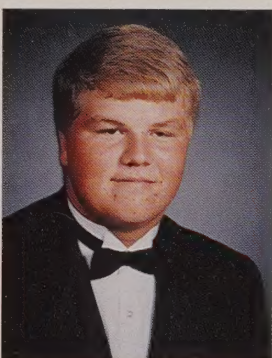
"In the real world you must always keep your eyes open and your mind wide." Free Love - Levana



Posing in their fancy dresses, Margaret Schultz, Katherine Crommelin, and Jeannie Tomeau show off before going to the Junior Prom. This was one of many special occasions to be remembered.

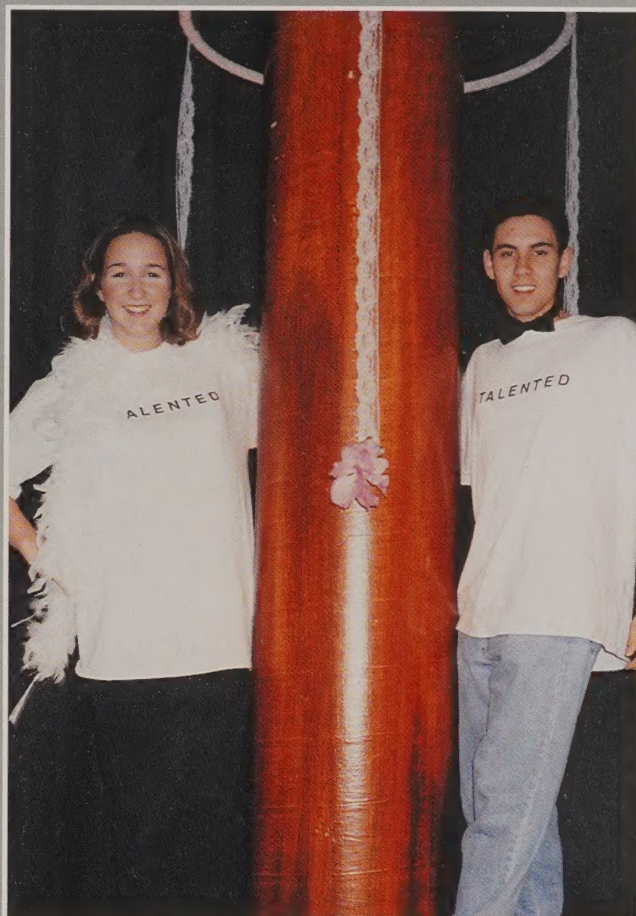


Kristin Moore-
"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way!"
Kataya Morris



Cortenay Munn-
"Be brave. Even if you're not, pretend to be. No one can tell the difference." - Life's Little Instruction Book
Jeffrey Murray-
"Life Lesson: Never fondle a member of the John Deere family. You may not get your finger back."

Most Talented



*Kim Friedman
and
Carlos Chandler*

Friendliest



*Ana Azizkhani
and
Joe Menard*

COOKIE SALES

The Senior class once again used a productive fund raiser to increase the treasury. Cookies! Between parent and senior class volunteers, there was always a smiling face at the cookie stand in front of the auditorium. Many students admitted that it was the enchanting, freshly baked, Otis Spunkmeyer chocolate-chip cookie smell that pulled them through seventh bell at the end of the day. The three most famous flavors of students this year were chocolate-chip, oatmeal-raisin, and white-macadamian nut cookies. While selling cookies to hungry students, Courtenay Munn declared, "Yum, Yum, cookies are great!"

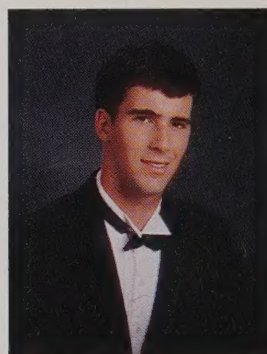
Cookie sales were a fun, beneficial way to raise money for the Senior class. It was the best tasting way, too!

James Naylor-

"Life is the only gift ever given, everything else is just the wrapping."

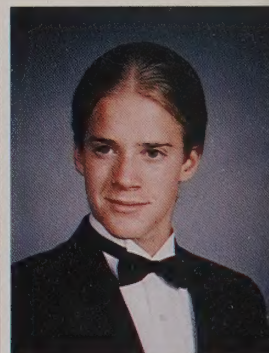
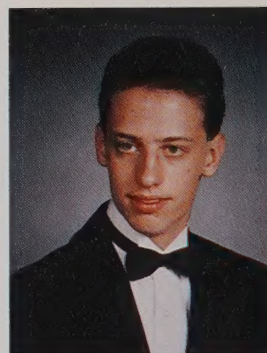
Lisa Neely-

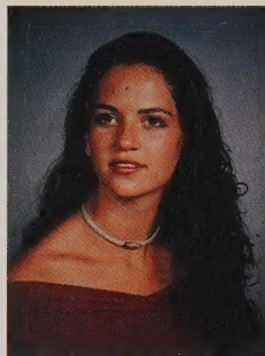
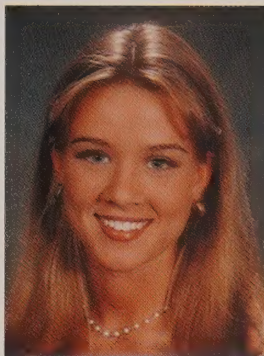
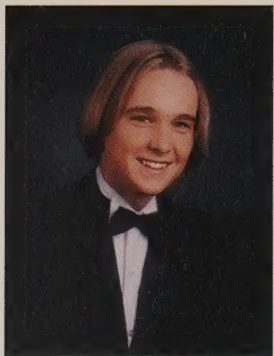
"Life to me is not measured in years. It's measured in smiles, laughter, and tears."



**Adam Nelson
Ben Nethery-**

"Eyes closed . . . you'll never see the light. Eyes open the world never seemed so bright."





Christopher Noon-

"Part with misery. Turn your back on dissent. Leave distrust behind. Wash your hands of regret." -Dream Theater

Elizabeth O'Keefe-

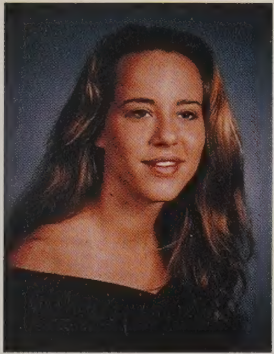
"School is out and it's sort of a buzz, but back then I didn't really know what it was." -Fresh Prince

Casey Noble-

"I shall never move quickly, except to avoid more work or find excuses." -Procrastinator's Creed

Shannon Opsahl-

"Accept and Love instead of Judge."



Sarah Owens

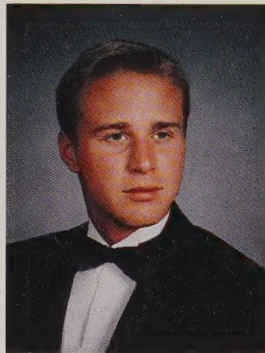
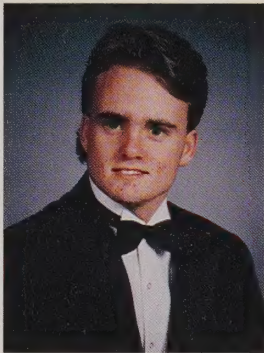
Kelley Pallett

Theonie Pappas-

"Don't wait 'til it's too late."

Erin Patterson-

"I don't regret anything I've ever done as long as I enjoyed doing it at the time." -Katherine Hepburn



Jacqueline Petersen-

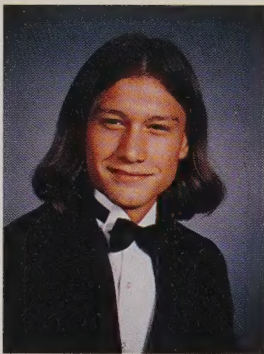
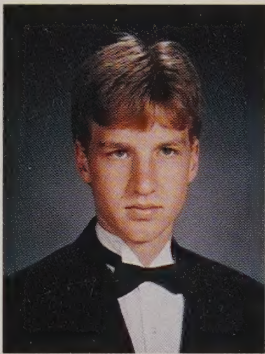
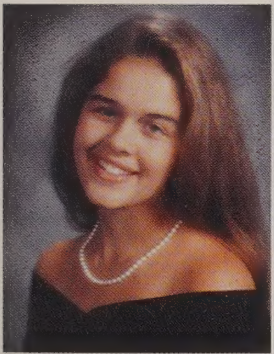
"The hardest to learn is the least complicated." -Indigo Girls

Leslie Peveral-

"When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."

William Piland

Jeffrey Pluta



Andree Polley-

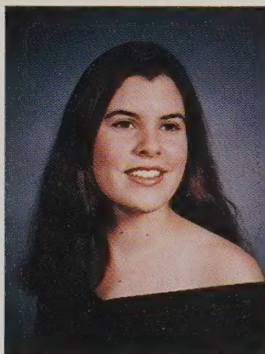
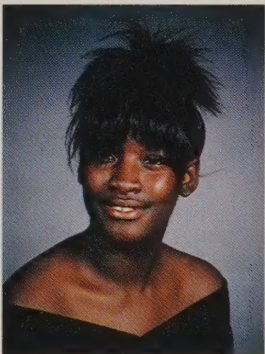
"Ashes and diamonds--foes and friends we are equal to the end."

Michael Porter

Michael Postel

Margaret Potter-

"Are you pondering what I'm pondering?"



Kristin Radermacher-

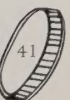
"I'm not confused, just well-mixed!"

Sheri Reddick

Tara Refo-

"Success isn't permanent, and failure isn't fatal."

Jennifer Reid



Ben Reingold-

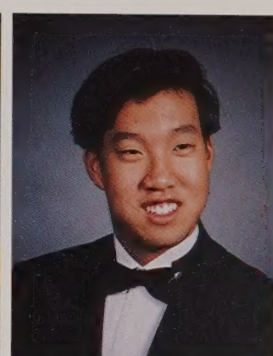
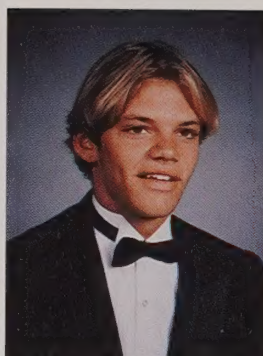
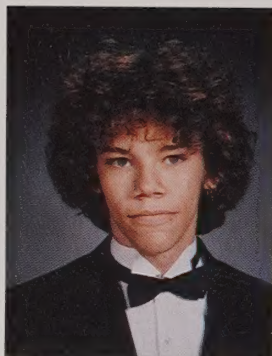
"All that we need is to meet in the middle of impossibility." - "Mystery" by Indigo Girls

Matthew Reingold

Carey Renfrow

James Rhee-

"You cannot teach a man anything; you can only help him find it within himself."



Joseph Rhodes

Joseph Robertson-

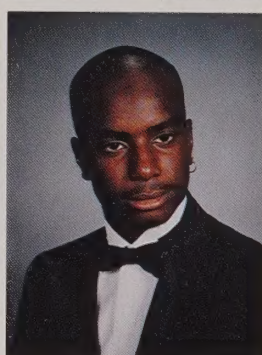
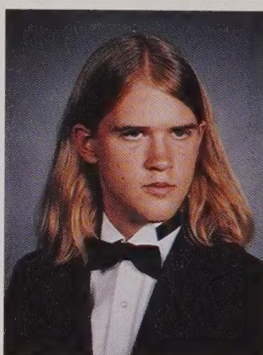
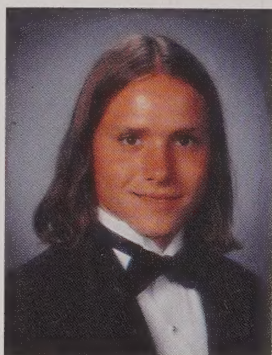
"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die." -Dave Matthews

Courtney Robinson-

"Unintelligent people always look for a scape goat."

Christina Rodgers-

"We all live under the same sky, but we don't all have the same horizon." -Konrad Aehauer



Robert Rule

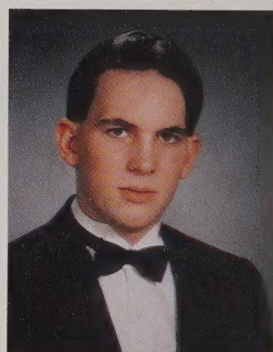
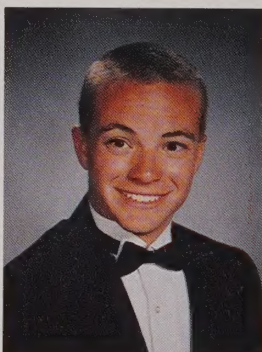
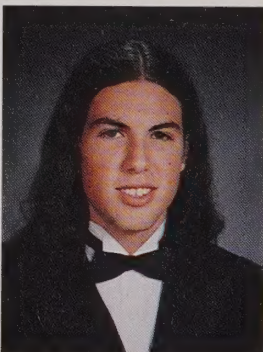
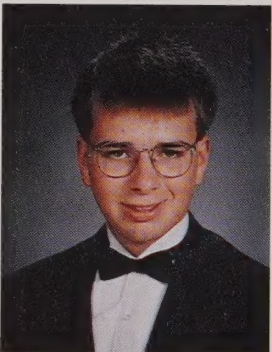
Clayton Russell

Mark Sameit-

"Somewhere someone is working harder than you--what an idiot."

Kenneth Samples-

"What we consider human nature is in actuality human habit." -Jewel Porter



Gavin Sanderlin

Jason Sattie-

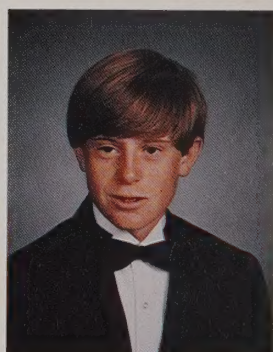
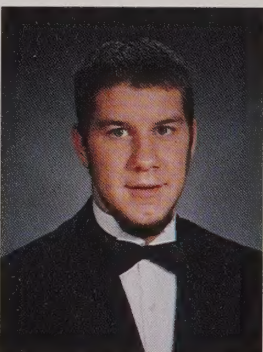
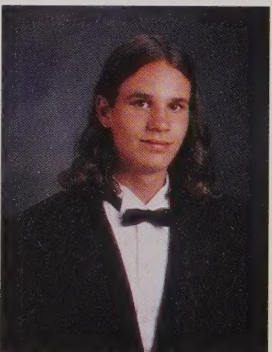
"Don't you forget no way, who you are and where you stand in the struggle."

Kristy Schalles-

"Sometimes there aren't enough rocks." -

Forest Gump

Michael Schiller



Simone Scigliano

Stephen Shepherd-

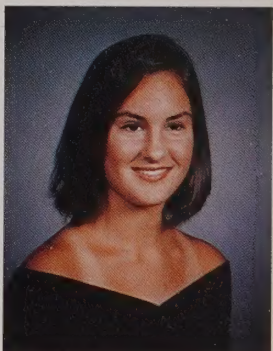
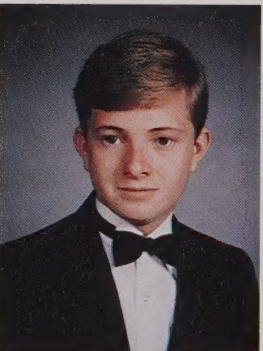
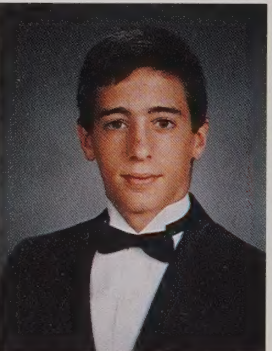
"Never let school interfere with you education." -Mark Twain

Meredith Sheppard-

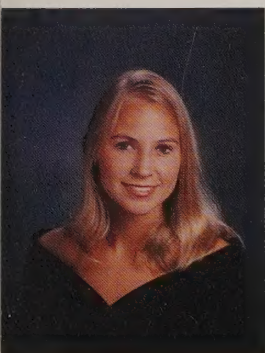
"Because we can't make up for the time we've lost, we must let these memories provide."

Courtney Shoup-

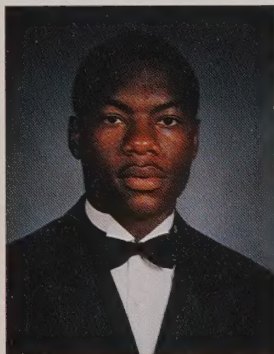
"We all shine on like the sun, and the moon, and the stars." -John Lennon



While attending the first annual senior tailgate party, Susan Cupp, Christy Fitzsimmons, and Amanda Baker chose to have their faces painted to participate in the festivities. The tailgate party drew out the seniors to show pride in their school, support the football team, and celebrate Homecoming and Spirit week. The party included food from parents and business sponsors, dee-jaying by Laura LaRoche, and the chance to help decorate the senior trolley. It was one of the many new senior privileges created by the senior class executive council. Planned by the spirit committee, which was led by Matt Foster, the party was a huge success.

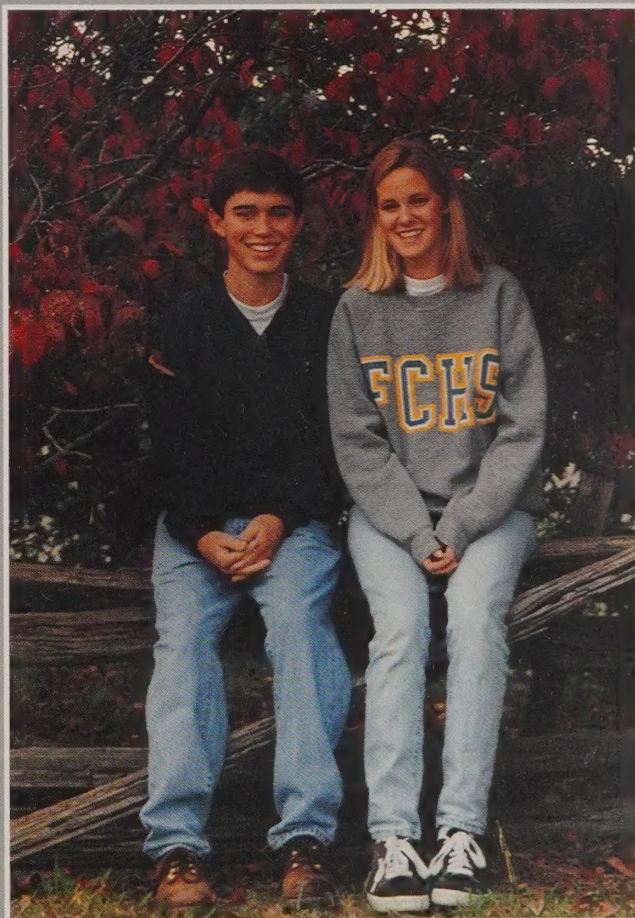


Margaret Shults-
"I know I'll never lose
affection for people and
things that went before." -
The Beatles
Laina Silvasy



Meredith Simpson-
"Any dream is possible as
long as you can imagine it."
Dekorn Skinner

Most School Spirited



*Laura LaRoche
and
Matt Foster*

Best Dressed



*Sommer Bennett
and
Ted Smith*

SENIORITIS

Senioritis, the term is heard echoing through the halls each year by teachers and students. After twelve years of tests and homework, senioritis began to kick in. Although senior year held many new adventures, students no longer had the desire to study or pay attention in class. They had college applications to fill out and their futures to worry about. Mark Samiet remarked, "I'm noticing school is getting a little monotonous. Everyone has hyped up college and I'm ready to go."

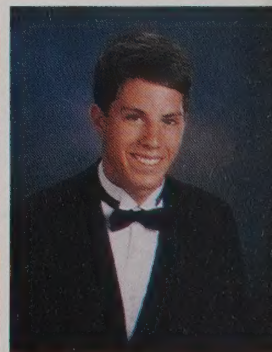
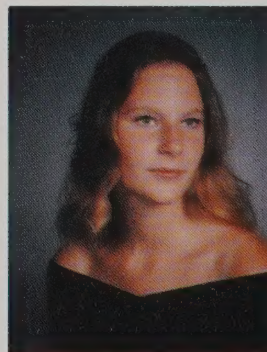
Many seniors began getting accepted into college in mid-December, and therefore no longer felt the pressure to attain high grades for college entrance. The carefree attitude of senioritis began taking over. After all, once being accepted into college, with high school almost over, would anyone feel the need to work anymore? Anthony Cole remarked, "My senior year is almost over, high school is almost over, I'm having a hard time sitting through these last few months."

No matter what time of year the senioritis bug attacked, seniors were ready to leave their high school days and begin the next phase of their lives.

Melanie Smith-

"If we open our minds to what is being offered, anything in life can be our guide."

Theodore Smith III

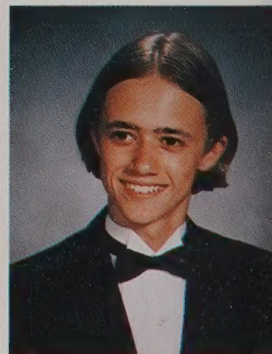


Wendy Smith-

"We all live under the same sky, but we don't all have the same horizon." -

Adenauer

Mark Snyder





Tynette Solomon-

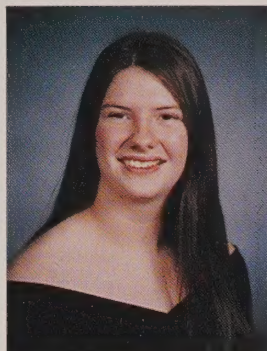
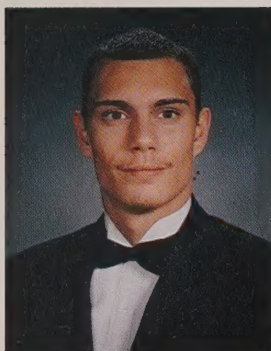
"The friendship that can come to an end never really began." -Publius Syrus

Alison Somers-

"Anybody can be somebody without trying to be everybody."

Tracy Sonney

Shaunte Spellman



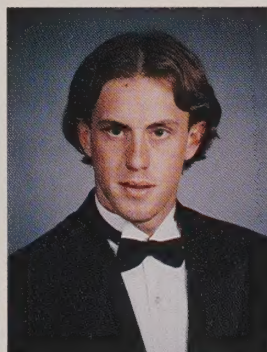
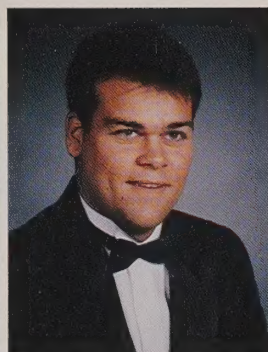
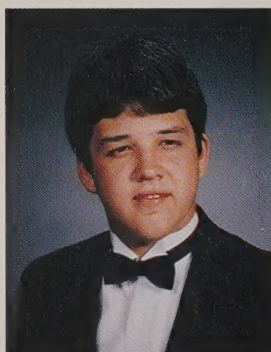
Robert Stafford

Miranda Straight

Melissa Sunderland

Lora Sutton-

"Great Thanks! Appreciate it! Bye-Bye!"



Bear Tamez-

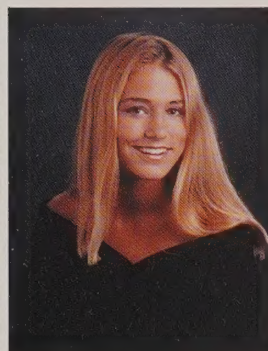
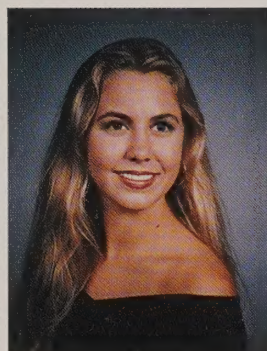
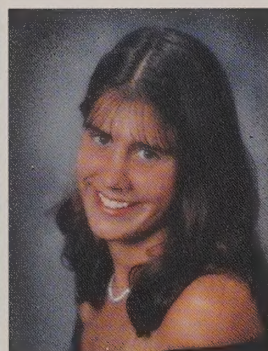
"The hour is lost when one has not laughed."

Robert Tant

Ian Tetlow-

"It's time to throw-down."

Shaniese Thomas



Robin Thorn-

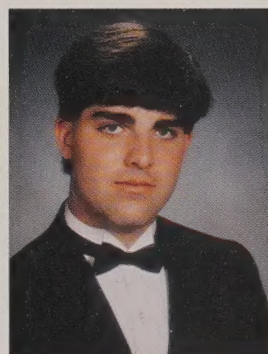
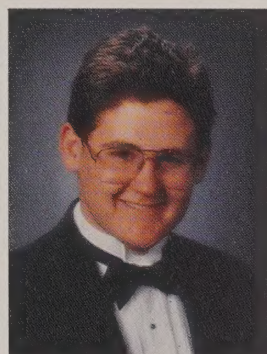
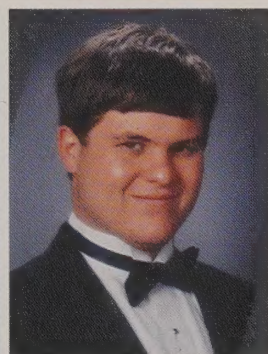
"Don't believe anything that you hear and only half of what you see?"

Christie Tickell

Kendra Todd

Jeannie Tomeu-

"In your hands lie your destiny." Steel Pulse



Amanda Toscano

Kevin Trebes-

"Don't be afraid to be a fish out of water."

Dolly Parton, Straight Talk

Scott Trebes

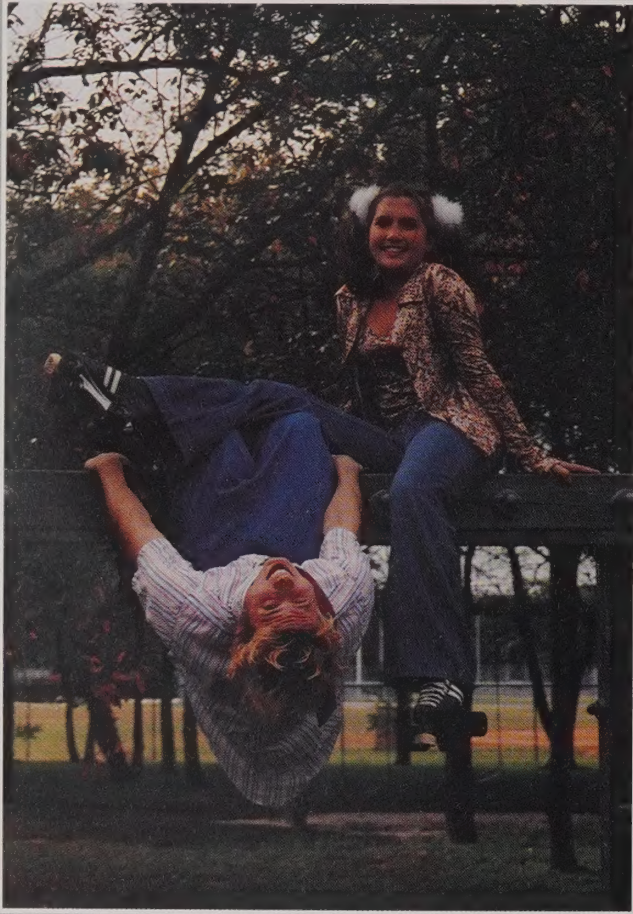
Peter Van de Riet-

"He's no fool who gives up what he cannot keep, to gain what he cannot lose." -Jesus

GRADUATION AND GRADFEST

Finally, after years of hard work, determination, and intense effort on the part of all, graduation arrived. June sixteenth was the night that would have set the seniors free, but because of a mix up with the Pavilion, the date of graduation for beach schools was moved to June ninth. Seniors filled the halls of the Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. As they marched onto stage to receive their diplomas, they were cheered on by family and friends. After the ceremony, the graduates went out to celebrate by attending the Gradfest put on at the Great Neck Recreation Center and sponsored by the PTSA. The night was filled with fun games, good food, and entertaining music all due to careful planning by the parents and students of the Gradfest committee. Both parents and teachers volunteered with the games, helped serve the food, and stayed throughout the night. Graduation and Gradfest were a perfect end to the long years of high school.

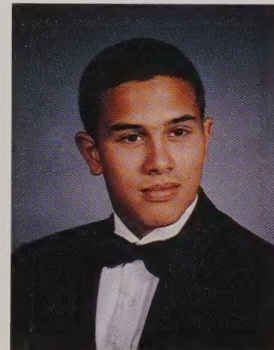
Most Unpredictable



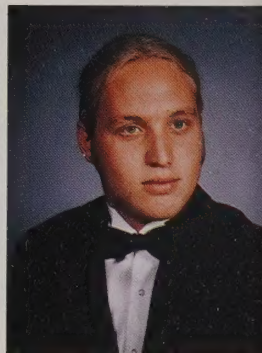
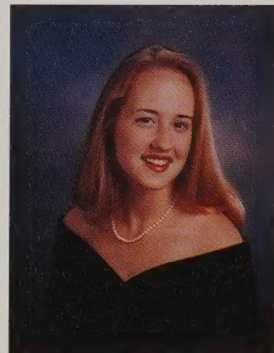
*Billy Lloyd
and
Molly Cruik*

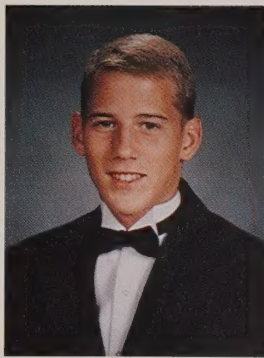
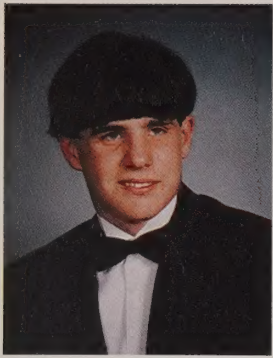
Guillermo Vega-
"I am easily satisfied with
the very best."

Sarah Venditti-
"Beauty is in the eyes of the
beholder . . . TCH I love
you!"



Meagan Vogan-
"Reality is for people who
lack imagination."
Nicholas Voliva





Matthew Wakeman

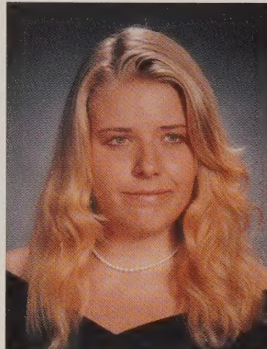
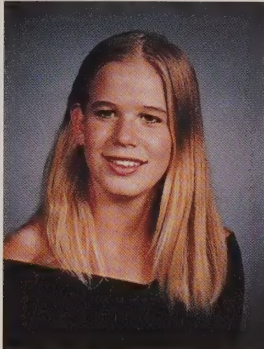
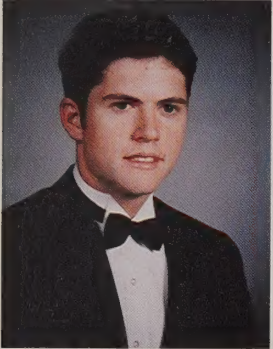
Kathryn Walters-

"Life is like a bank; you only get out of it what you put into it."

Thomas Walters

Pamela Warren-

"In the name of the bee, And of the butterfly,
And of the breeze, amen!" -Emily Dickenson



William Watson-

"As long as there are tests, there will be prayer in school."

Tiffany Watson-

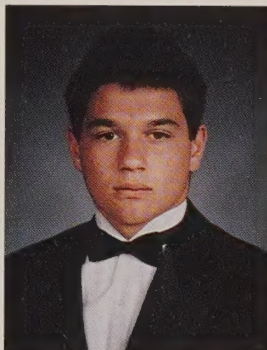
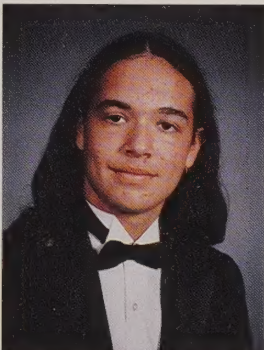
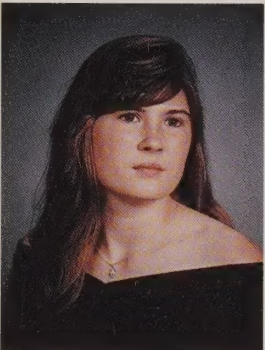
"You never really understand a person until you climb into his skin and walk around in it." - Harper Lee

Elise Weinberg-

"Every minute you don't smile you lose 60 seconds of happiness."

Melissa Whitehurst-

"The more you live, the less you die."



Rebeca Wilkinson-

"Passion has no limits."

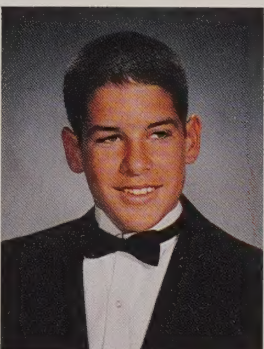
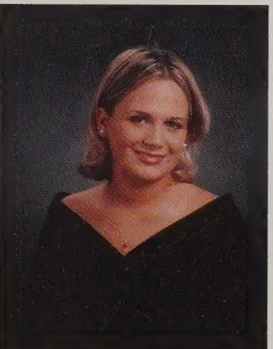
Jennifer Willetts-

"If you can't beat 'em join 'em."

Shane Wilson

Jason Winfield-

"Rise Up! We have scorched the snake, not killed it."



Kimberly Wood-

"If I knew the way, I would take you home." -Grateful Dead

Stephanie Yankes-

"The gods are mighty, but mightier still is the jungle."
Amazon Indian Proverb

Christopher Yorgey-

"I pity the fool."

SENIORS

"These are the Days"

During the homecoming pep rally and football game, the class flag of

blue and gold was carried and waved by spirited seniors. The last days for the seniors were unforgettable and exciting. Although parking decals, year-book color portraits, senior breakfast and run, prom, graduation, and Gradfest were still the tradition, the new activities included music and free food at the tailgate party, and seniors on the Gradfest trolley throwing confetti and blowing bubbles to spectators during the parade.

With the privileges, the seniors also had hard work and stress; the last year in high school, for many, was the time for decisions about the future, long and tedious applications

for scholarships and colleges, early Saturday mornings with S.A.T.'s, and anticipation about acceptances. While preparations for times after graduation were being made, they also had to worry about school assignments and grades. The thirteen years of not giving up, however, finally paid off with the conclusion of high school which marked the beginning of a new, different life.

Students often viewed prom and graduation as the highlights of their long journey from kindergarten through twelfth grade. When the time for receiving diplomas came, the Class of 1996 showed their pride toward their achievement. Leaving the past years behind them, the seniors carried their memories, laughter, and tears to a bright, hopeful future.

Directing seniors to their pep rally section, Laura LaRoche waves the class flag while Jeannie Tomeu holds high the "seniors" sign. The privilege of sitting in the center bleachers unified the class and increased its spirit.



What Would You Say?

“ I enjoyed my senior year in part because of my involvement as the Senior Class Chairperson of Fundraising. ”

-Ashley Konetski
senior



Feasting on the enormous amounts of buffalo wings, salads, and candy provided by the class treasury and parents, the seniors enjoy the tailgate party. Laura LaRoche deejayed the music that provided the atmosphere which encouraged camaraderie in the class, and face-painting in preparation for the game.



Enthusiastic about finally making it to their last year of high school, Emily Funk, Craig Collins, Michelle Martin, and Matt Foster cheer for their class while on the senior trolley. The trolley was sponsored by the Gradfest committee and carried the future graduates around the track during the parades.



Stepping back to get a better perspective of his progress, Carlos Chandler admires his painting while Casey Noble smiles at his humorous antics. Those who helped with the senior theme board worked hard to have the gigantic masterpiece completed and displayed on the outside of the school.



Socializing at the senior breakfast, Dawn McMurren, Shantina Brinston, Felicia Rouse, Sheri Riddick, and Shonda Williams take advantage of the donuts and juices that were served before the pep rally and senior run. The breakfast was a privilege that traditionally took place on the morning of the Homecoming football game.

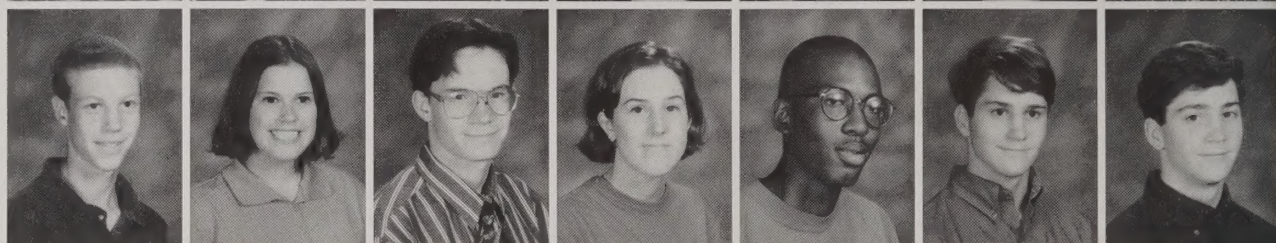
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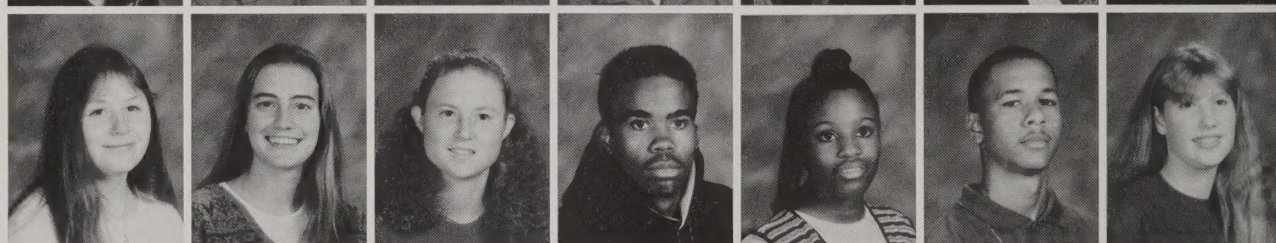
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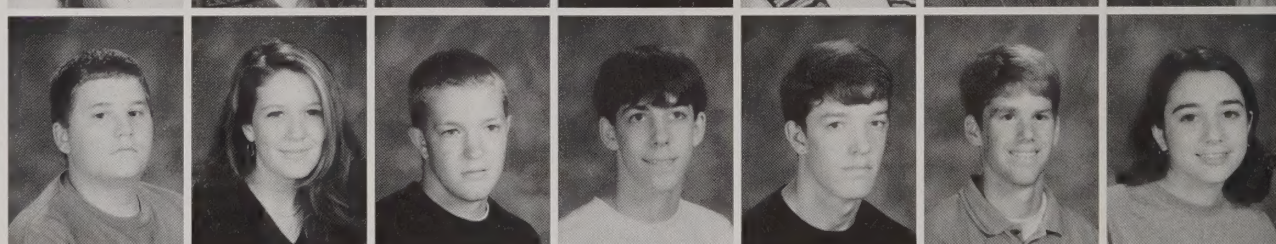
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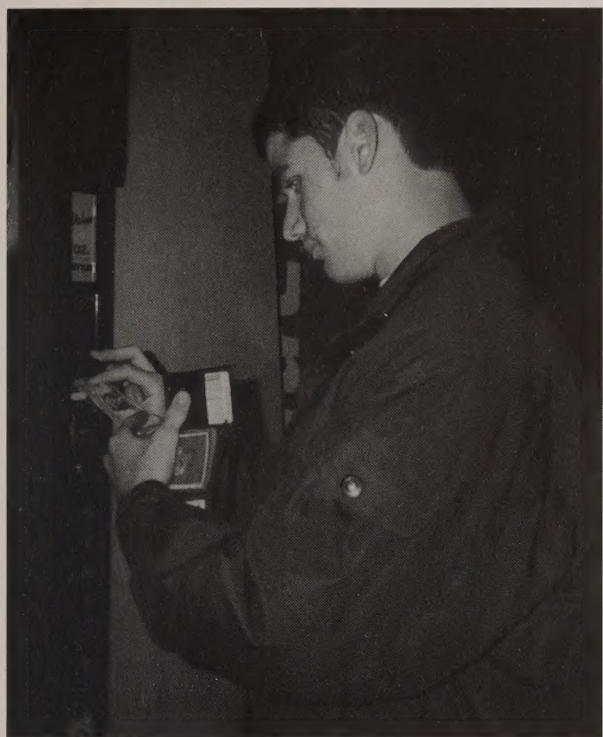
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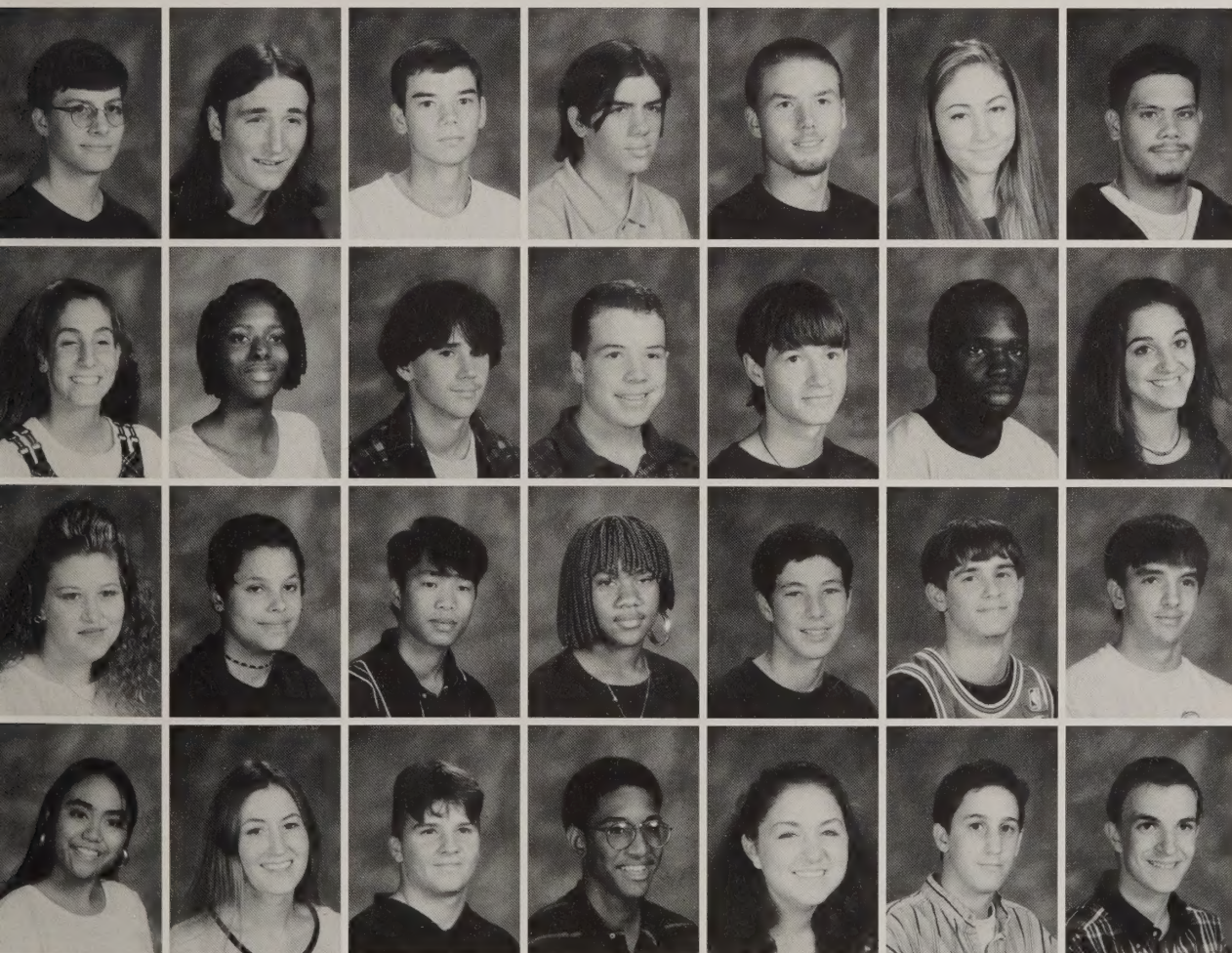
Balancing the Budget



During an intense struggle with the Powerade machine, Adam Carroll has to work for his drink. The drink and snack machines were just one of the many objects that ate student's money.

Elizabeth Coker commented, "Dollars being what they are, I cannot make them last. I'm not quite sure where they go, but they go there mighty fast." Juniors, like other high school students, went through money like water. Pay checks and allowances went toward gas and after-school feasts at nearby fast-food restaurants. Money was also spent on entertainment; additions to giant CD collections, tickets to movies or concerts, and hours of bowling and putt-putt.

Well into the school year, money earned from summer savings had vanished. A quick glance at bank balances or inside makeshift safes signaled reason for alarm; however, with summer job hunting about to begin, the nearly desperate juniors were reassured. The empty wallets would be full once again, and all worries would be forgotten. Elizabeth Batdorf summed up the budget problem with "Money- sometimes I have it; sometimes I don't."



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Dominic Corcoran
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Lawrence Cousin
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Jeremy Daley
Douglas Davey
Brent Davis
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Shanna Delzell
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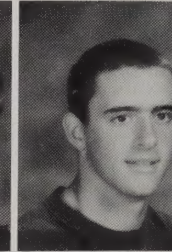
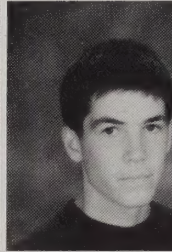
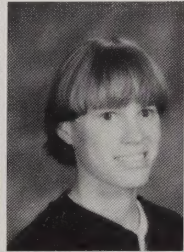
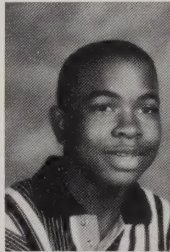
During their junior year in high school, the long-awaited time arrived when students were no longer forced to rely on Mom or Dad to drive them everywhere. The majority of juniors earned their license and also recieved the freedoms and responsibilities that come with it.

Jarrett Fischer stated, "I could not wait for the day to come when I would get my license, and when they handed it to me I experienced an insatiable feeling." Many students felt the same way because a license to drive waw something that they had been looking forward to for a long time. When it finally came, students were filled with excitement and a new sense of adventure. Along with the freedom of driving also came the responsibility of paying for gas and insurance and looking out for the safety of others. Even with all of the duties that went along with driving, many juniors just liked the feeling of being to get out of their own. Steve Gallagher commented, "There is an awesome feeling of freedom when you're just cruisin' around!"

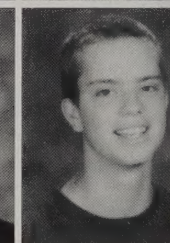
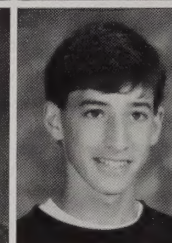
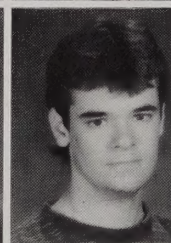
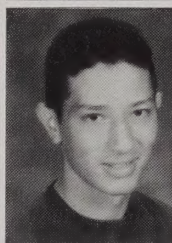


After arriving to school, Autumn Frederick locks her car door. Autumn was one of the luck juniors who received a parking decal.

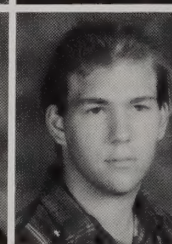
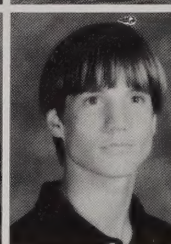
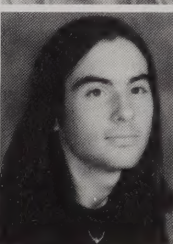
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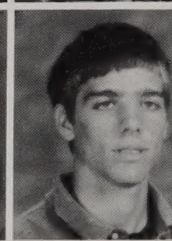
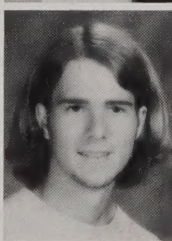
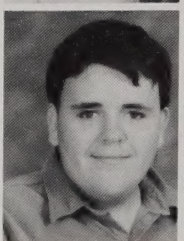
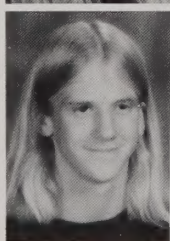
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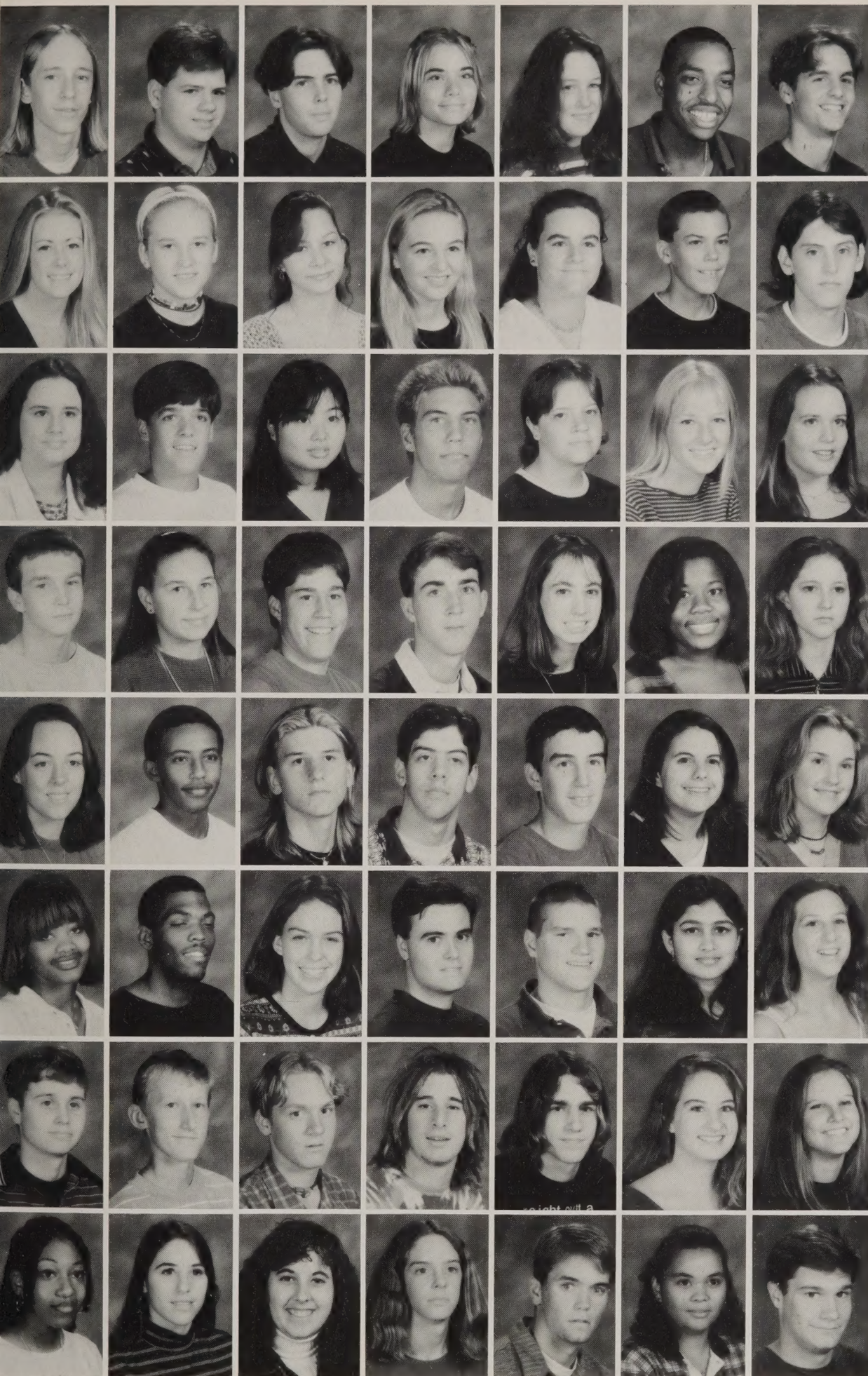


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Jessica Gregory





Nathan Gwaltney
George Hale
Aaron Hall
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Jeremy Harold
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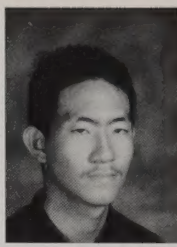
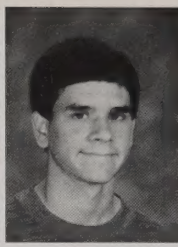
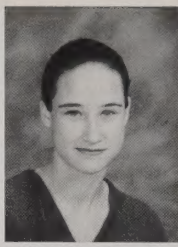
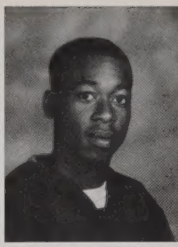
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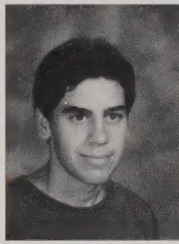
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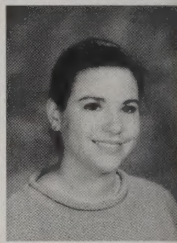
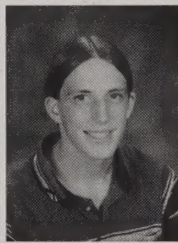
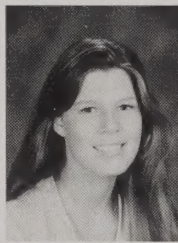
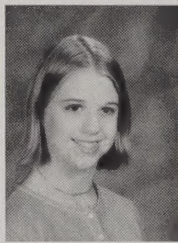
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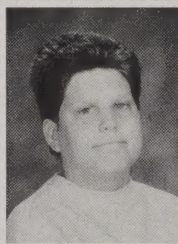
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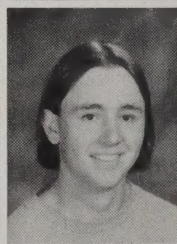
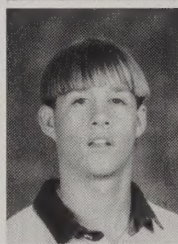
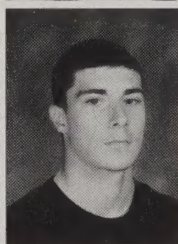
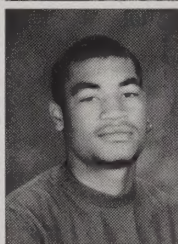
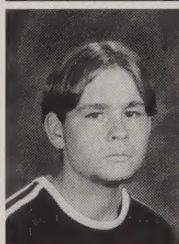
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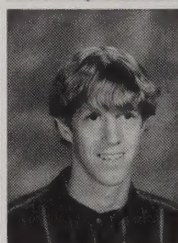
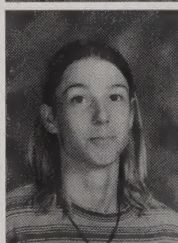
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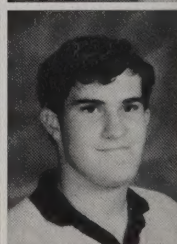
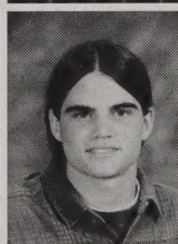
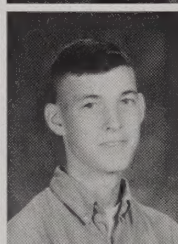
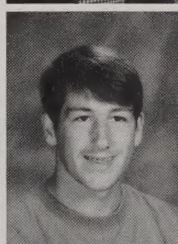
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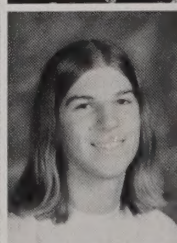
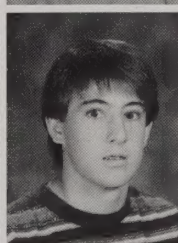
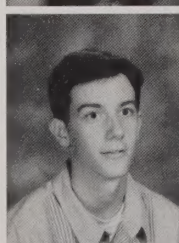
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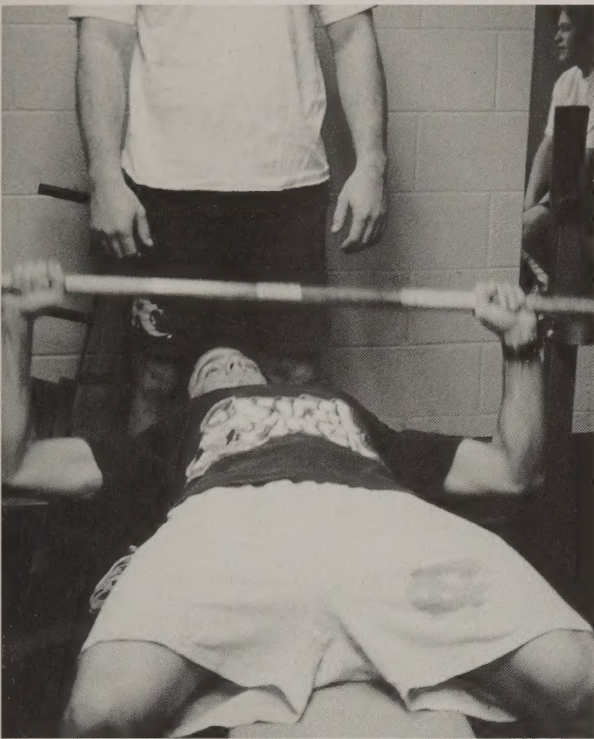
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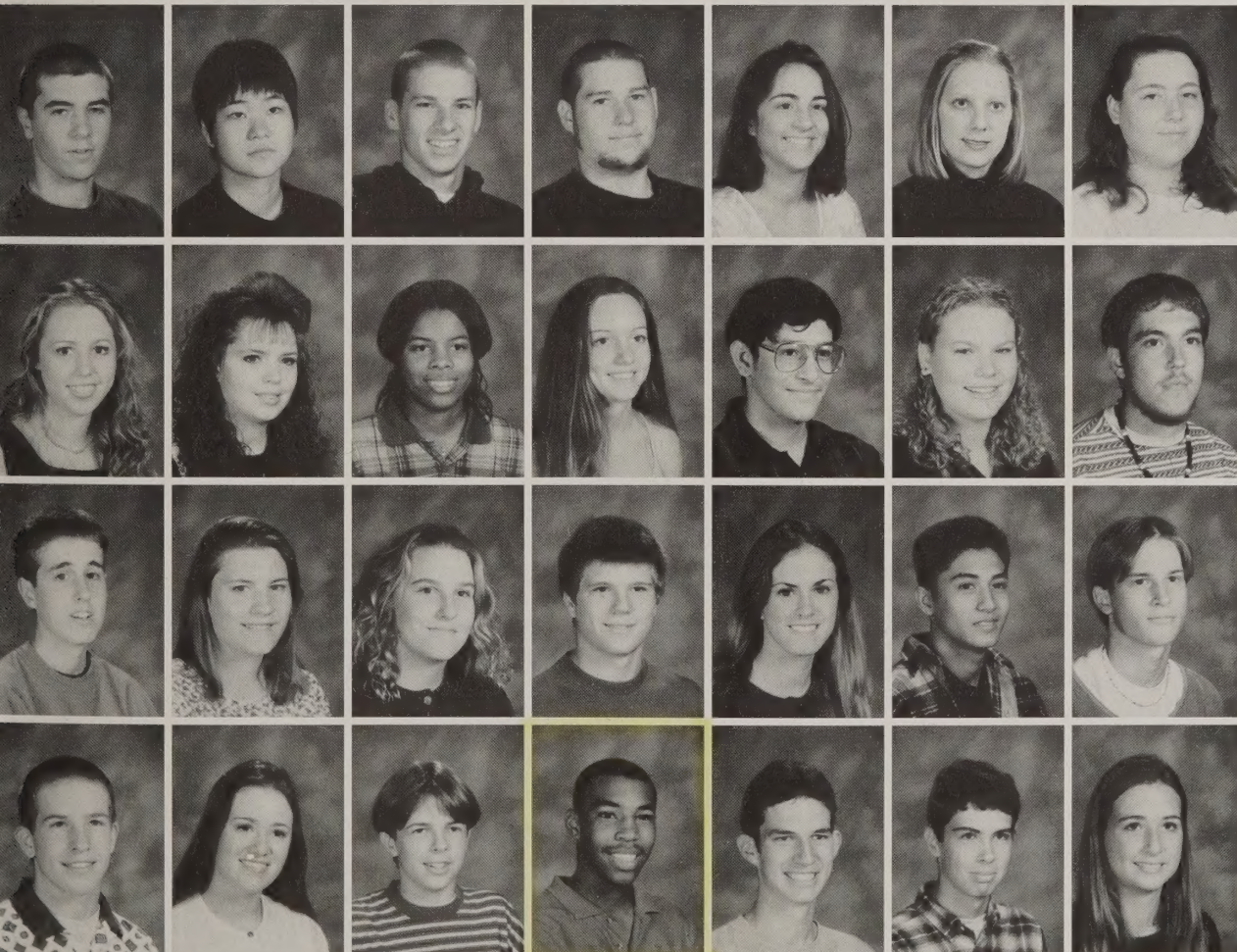
Getting Buff



Students were no pushovers when it came to working out. Many of them spent countless hours at the gym last year lifting weights. Students may have been seen strengthening their muscles anywhere from the school weight room to the various recreation centers throughout the city. Some were fortunate enough to have memberships at private health clubs such as Bally's and Wareing's Gym. It didn't matter where they were, as long as students could flex their muscles and grow stronger.

Working out proved to be a beneficial activity to all students; some lifted weights to build strength, while others lifted to improve their athletic performance. There were even those students who worked out to tone their bodies for the beaches in the summer. David Throckmorton commented, "Weight lifting brings out the true dedication in a football player." He and other juniors such as Keynen Almer and Charles Oldaker could be seen in the school weight room countless times throughout the year working out for football. No matter what the reason, weight lifting on a regular basis provided a healthy source of exercise with visible results.

Bringing the bar down towards his chest, Matt Green begins another set of bench presses. Matt's consistency paid off when he was able to exceed his former maximum weight.



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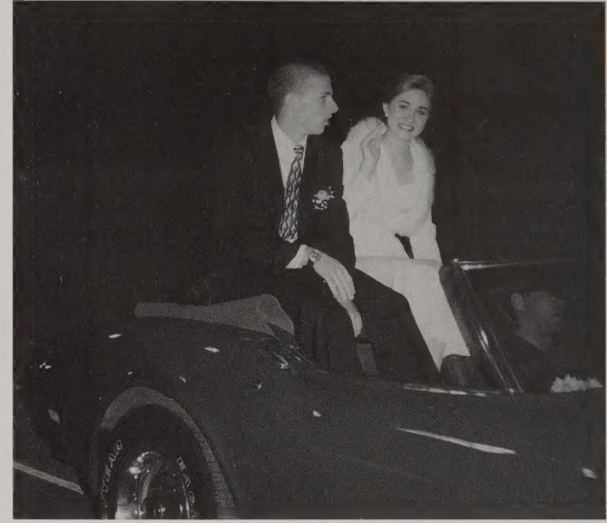
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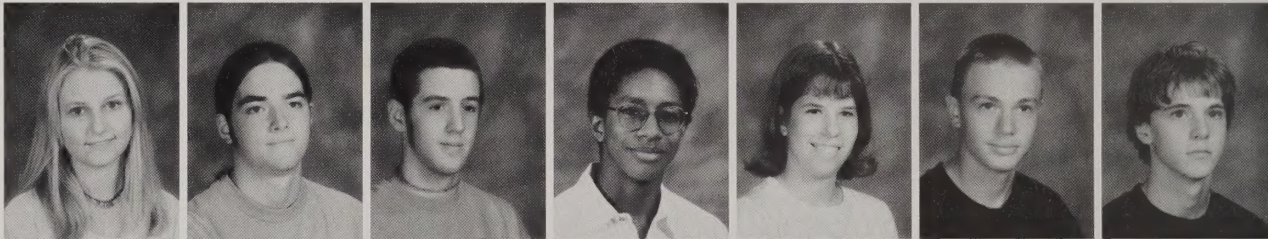
Looking to the Future

As Juniors, students began to plan for college, and future careers. Grades, SAT scores, and what they were looking for in a college were important considerations. Ten long years from now Juniors will be in their mid-twenties, will have graduated college and began their careers or some may decide to get married and have children! After all, anything can happen in ten years. When Addie Tisdale was asked "Where will you be in ten years?" she replied, "Hopefully I'll have begun a career, as what, I don't know, but I would like to do something successful." Like Addie not everybody knew exactly what they will do with their lives. While some students had their futures completely mapped out, others were just fumbling their way through day by day, but everybody had a similar goal of happiness.

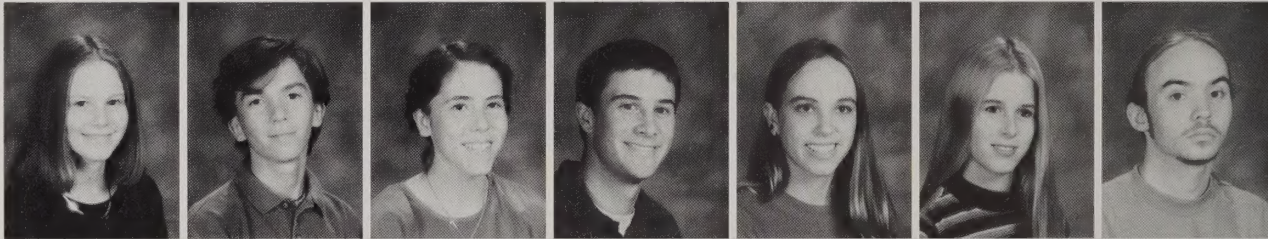
Future First Gentleman Robbie O'Donnell and President Colleen Toohey wave to the crowd in the inaugural parade. Robbie and Colleen dreamed of high aspirations for future occupations.



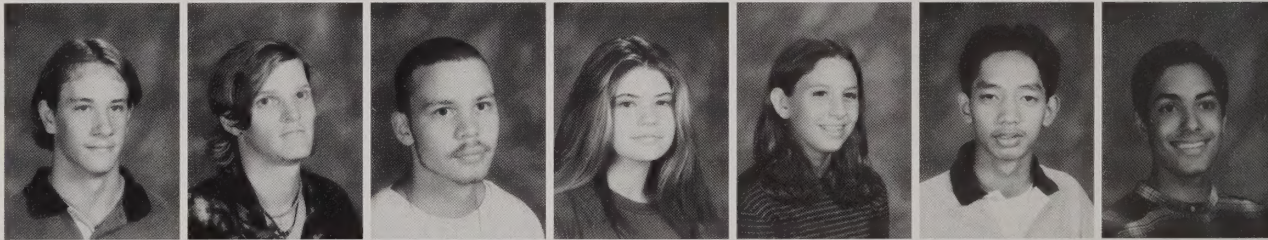
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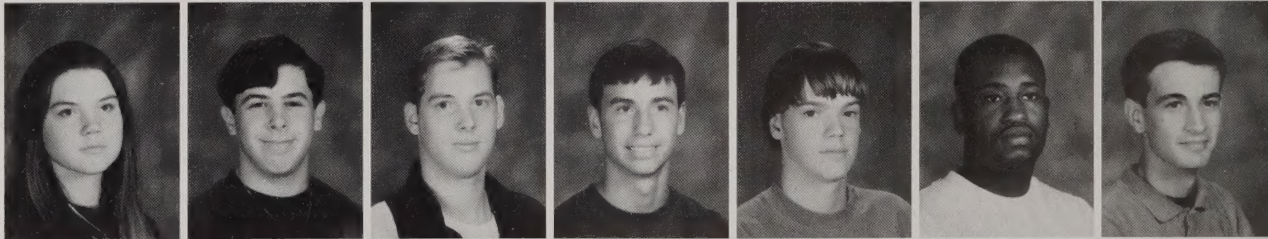
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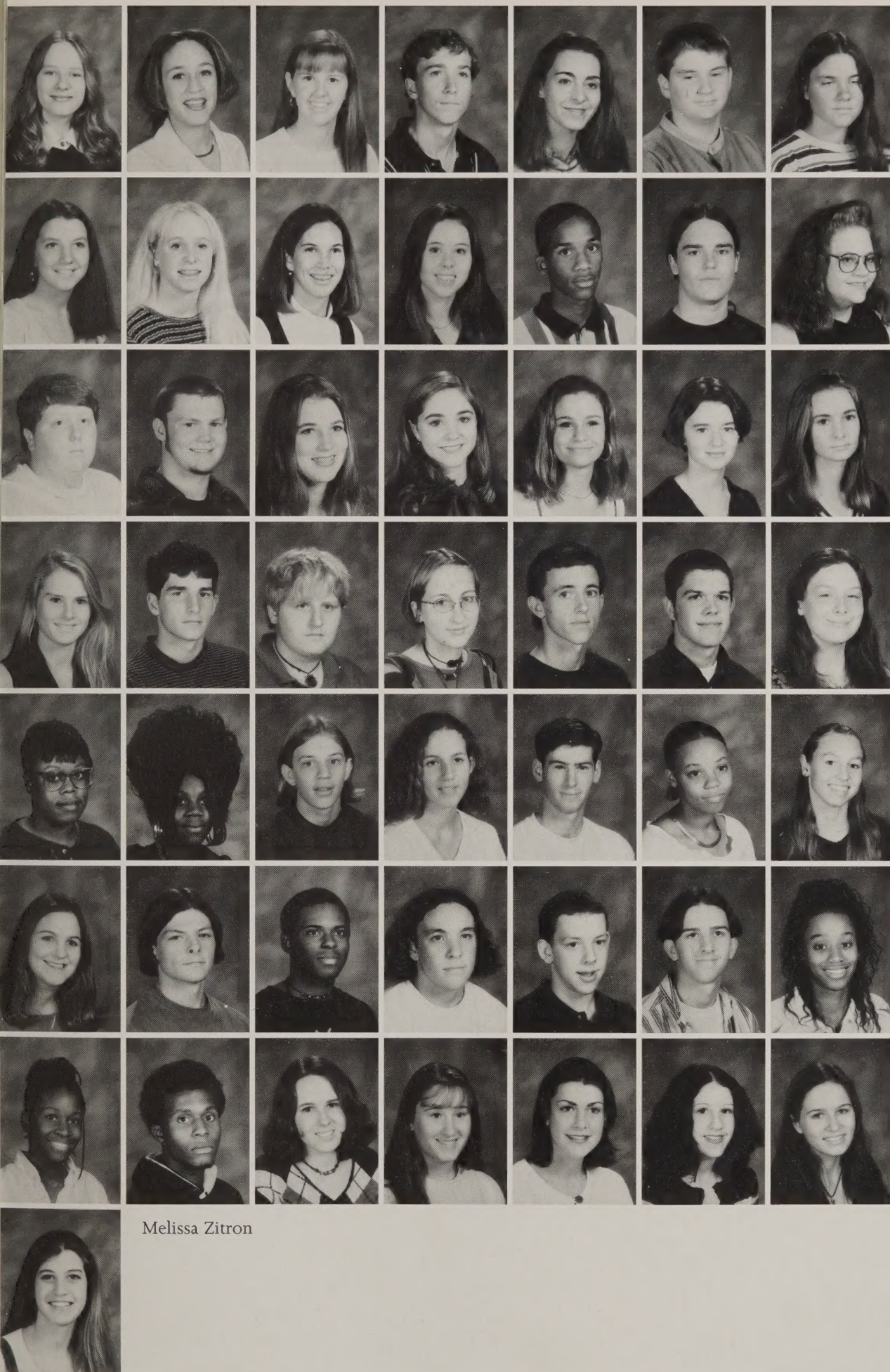


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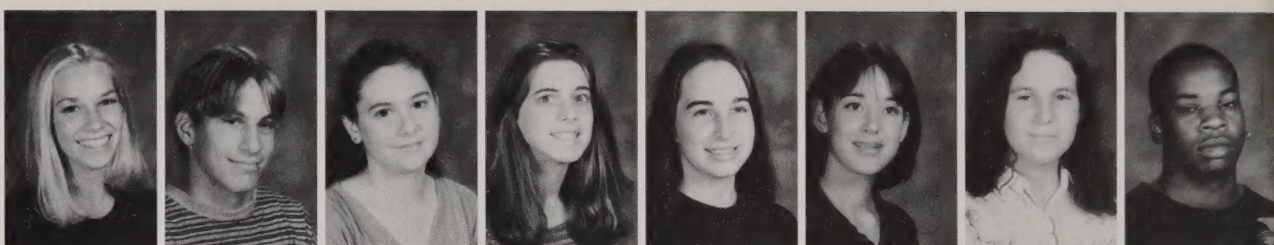
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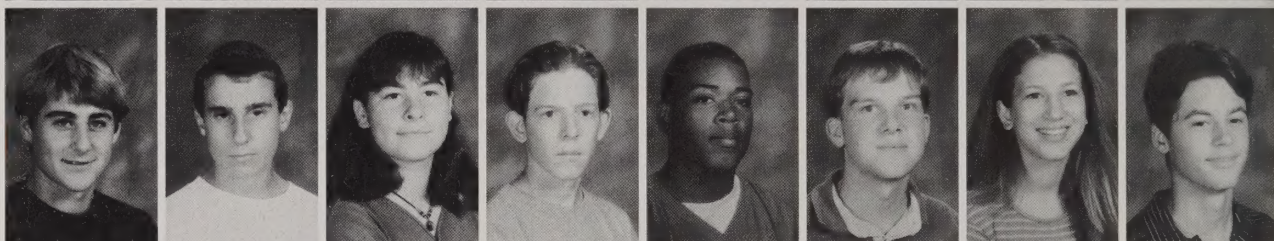
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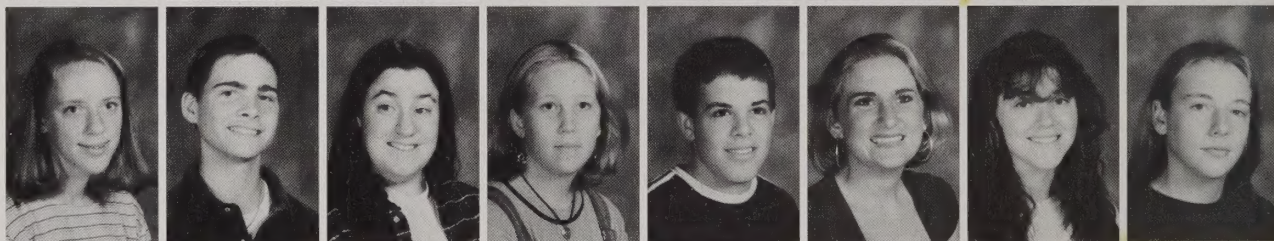
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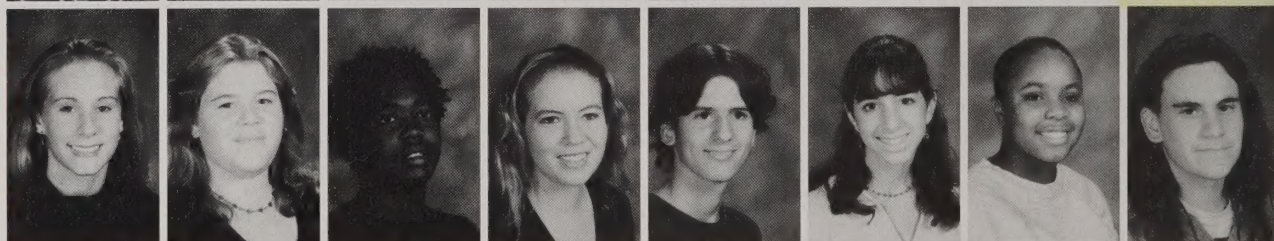
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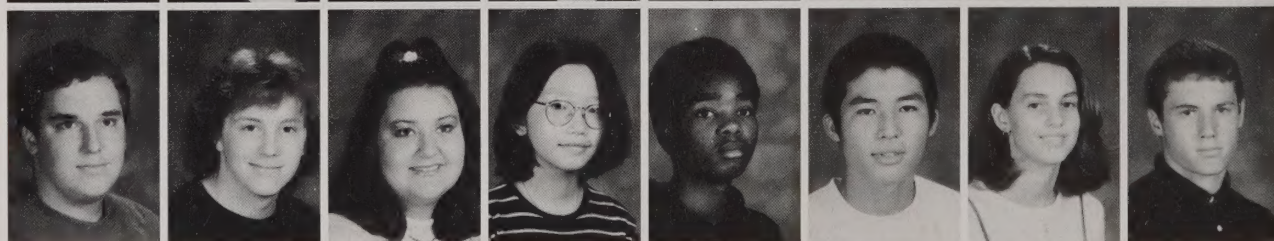
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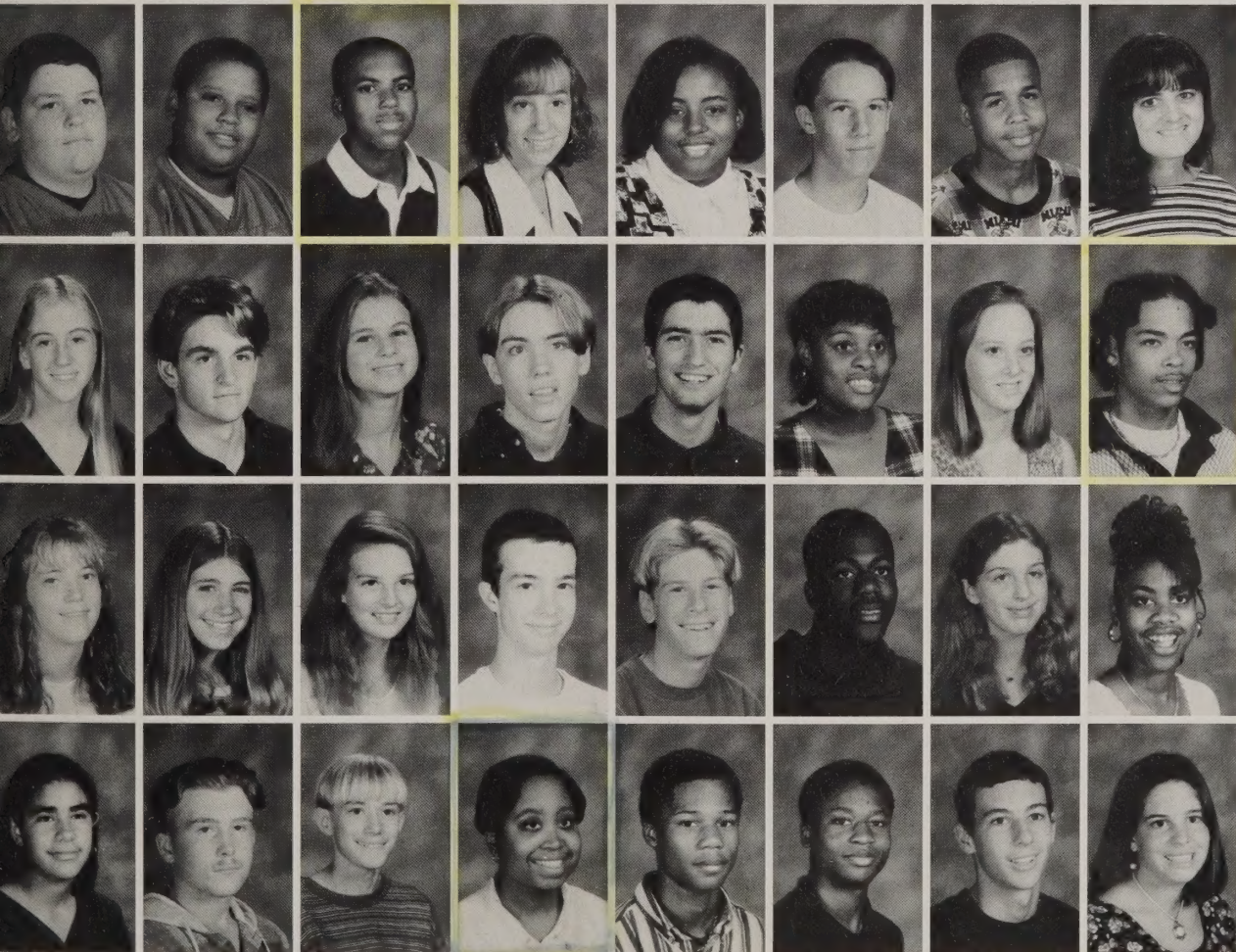


On the Road

Cautiously checking the rear view mirror, Kristy Luebben prepares to back up during behind the wheel. Students were taught to follow a safety check list before engaging the car.



Janis Joplin once said, "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose". With this in mind, many new drivers simply want to be on the road, not caring where they go or why. Driving truly is excitement. Even after acquiring a permit, visions of stop signs and traffic lights fill a learnie's head, and their eyes twinkle like two bright turn signals, waiting to pull in to the parking lot of freedom. Folks, this is what it all boils down to: driving increases the freedom to come and go as you please, without having to annoy anyone for a ride. This power also has its downside. Driving can mean toting siblings around, midnight trips to the grocery store, adventures with the mechanic, and warding off fairweather friends, who coincidentally can't drive. "I refuse to drive anyone who gives me a bad vibe," warns Sara Raynor. So if you want a ride from Sara, remember that you're good enough, smart enough, and people like you. Please drive safely and remember that the most likely place for a collision with a motorcycle is in an intersection.



Charles Clayton
Andrew Cochran
Harold Cooper
Cayce Copeland
Rianda Copeland
Kevin Coster
Richard Council
Angela Cousins

Adrienne Crisp
Justin Cross
Jillian Crow-Elder
Joshua Cryer
James Cummings
Charra Daughtry
Jessica Davis
Maurell Day

Rebecca Deal
Kathryn Deglow
Melissa Digerolama
Daniel Dill
Darren Dorfman
Nathaniel Downing
Laura Drees
Denise Dreuitt

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Garage Bands

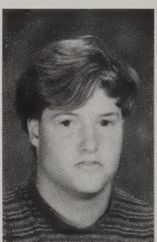
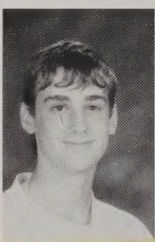
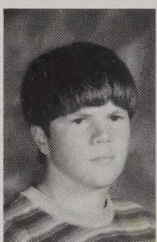
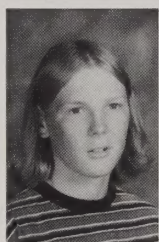
Brad Sheppard stated, "Do not sell out, stay true to your music." Brad is a member of *Regress*, one of the groups which participated in the first annual Battle of the Bands along with *Boxheadface*, *Chuck*, *The Grunt*, *Prisoners of Darkness*, *The Lost*, and *Naturally Light*. This special event held in the auditorium gave band members of all grade levels the opportunity to compete for prizes and display their special talents for other students.

There were several garage bands at school that practiced long hours working to perfect their art. These practices were usually held in a member's garage after school and on weekends. The average rehearsal time was 2-3 hours in order to prepare for upcoming gigs. Some members joined for practice and love of music while others just wanted to play around.

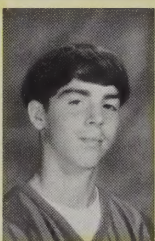
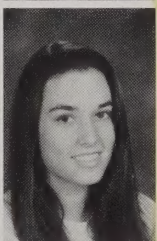
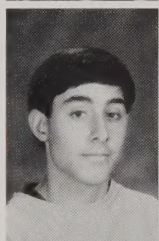


The band *Regress* that consists of sophomores Justin Failla, Paul Warren, and Brad Sheppard practice after school. This was one of many garage bands that enjoyed playing their kind of music.

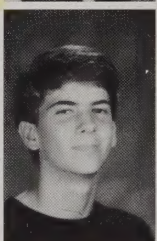
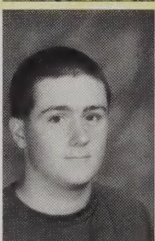
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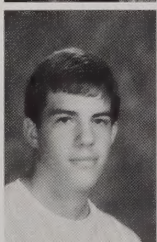
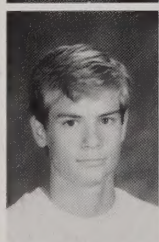
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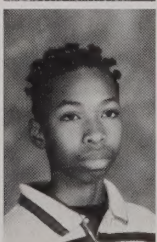
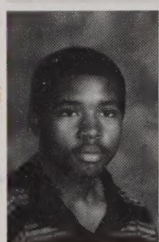
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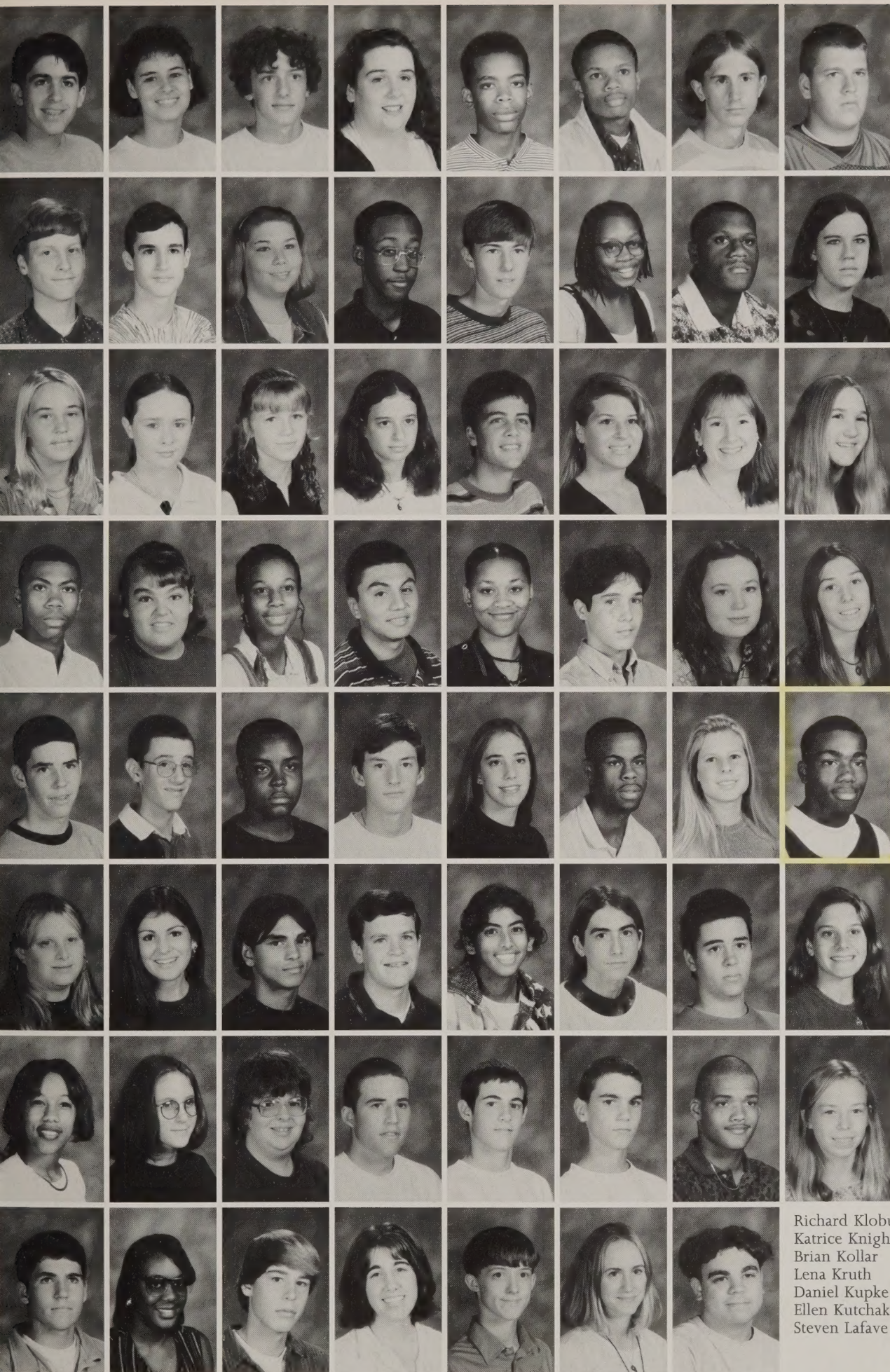


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Henry Godwin
Michelle Goney
Rip Gordon
Lynsey Gore
Christopher Grafton



Jason Green
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Tehran Grimstead
Stephen Grzanka
Fances Guerrero
Stacey Hackett
Theresa Hall





Scott Hardee
Tabitha Harless
Stephen Harrell
Randi Hatfield
Jermaine Haynes
Quincy Haynes
Jean Herbert
Patrick Henry

Keith Hensley
Benjamin Herson
Tiffany Hess
Derek Hill
David Hills
Elisha Hines
Manzell Hines
Shannon Hinkley

Meredith Hodges
Kristin Holiman
Tiffany Holt
Vanessa Hopper
Luke Hopwood
Stephanie House
Amanda Howard
Amanda Huff

Bryan Hughes
Heather Humphreys
Shakissa Hyman
Xavier Idrovo
Yasmin Ingram
Aaron Iwanowski
Erin Jacobus
Tamara Jaekle

Bryan Jefferson
Ryan Jefferson
Ronald Johns
Carson Johnson
Erika Johnson
James Johnson
Kristin Johnson
Calvin Jones

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Heather Kaas
Adnan Kabir
Benjamin Kane
Mily Kannarkat
Matthew Katherman
Wayne Kavalek
Leslie Kearly

Tyesha Kearney
Brooke Kelley
Kelly Kennedy
Benjamin Kidder
Sean Killion
Bryan King
Lamar King
Katherine Kirby

Richard Klobuchar
Katrice Knight
Brian Kollar
Lena Kruth
Daniel Kupke
Ellen Kutchak
Steven Lafave

Chadwick Lambert
 Camron Land
 Monica Langford
 Julie Larned
 Samuel Lattuca
 Adam Lazarus
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 Lesley Lewis
 Shawn Lightner
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 Joshua Logan
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 Jonathan Macleod
 Michael Magee
 Chivon Mahoney
 Candice Mahrenholz
 Tyia Maness
 April Martin
 Charity Martin
 Lauren Martin
 Christie Marzahn
 Bobbie Massengill
 Michael Matchett
 Kimberly Maugeri
 Grady Mc Carty
 Heather Mc Duffee
 Michelle Mc Govern
 Courtney Mc Henry
 Heather Mc Kee
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 Eric Miller
 Erin Miller
 Katie Miller
 Nora Minnich
 John Mintz
 Jennifer Mitchell
 Lolita Mitchell
 Scott Moore
 Lynn Morreale
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 Ashley Munn
 Cynthia Murphy
 Joseph Nameth
 Nicholas Naylor
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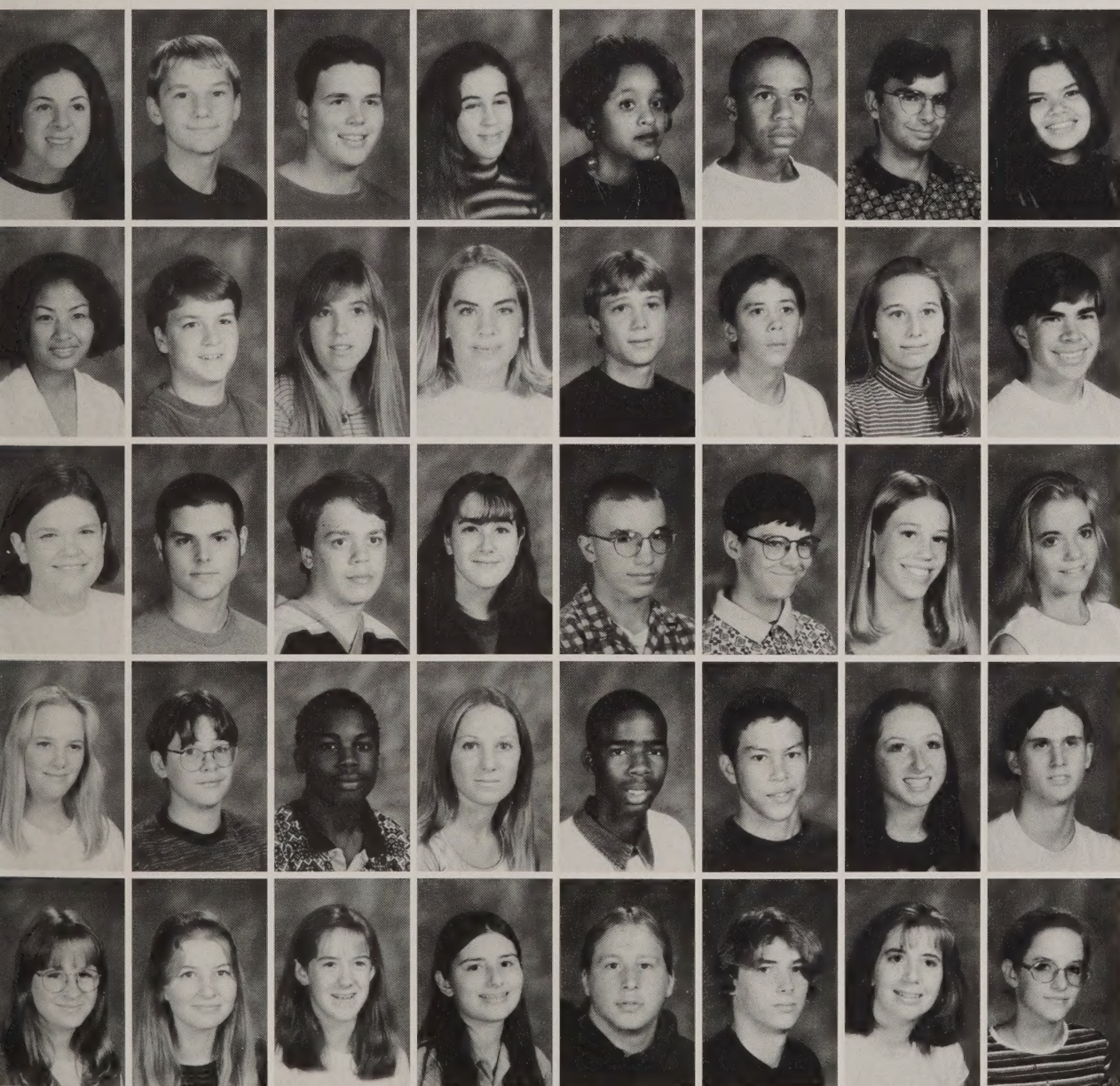


New Slang



Deep in conversation, D.J. Rivera is one of many students to use slang. Near by, Courtney Bruce and Lottie Trevino gab about what they are going to do this weekend.

Slang was all over the school and sophomores were no exception. "The best part of slang is having nicknames like Jenny-Jen and Jean-Jacket girl," said Jennifer Ackerman. Next to clothes, slang was the most popular method used for self-expression. If the halls could talk, they would introduce the listener to the age-old tradition of enhancing the English language. Sophomores used the favorite slang all of the time like Benjamin Herson's "Chill 'B'!" Words and phrases used were "phat," "whuz up," "stoked," "awesome," and "hotty." Plus, they always had the classics such as "chick," "groovy," "cool," and "far out." Rip Gordon hated certain slang phrases, such as "I got 95 'cent'." Well, even if you couldn't keep up with all the new slang, take Holly Forts' advice and "Quit freakin' out!"

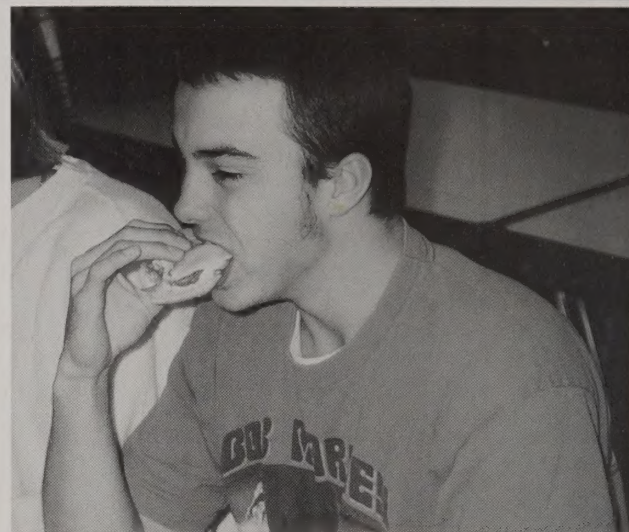


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Rhan Pittman
Victor Pokorski
Kirsten Ponton
Clarriezel Pope
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Jennifer Powell
Meghan Powell
James Quinn
Scott Ragsdale
Jennifer Rainey
Michael Ratliff
Sara Raynor
Matthew Reid
Chris Reinberg
Stephanie Richards
Joseph Richardson
Jeremy Richeal
Megan Roberson
Melissa Roberts
Jillissa Robertson
John Robeson
John Robinson
Camille Rodgers
Mario Rodgers
Joseph Romano
Tiffany Roseboom
Robert Ross
Elaine Rupp
Megan Ryan
Christina Schiller
Hillory Schoon
Matthew Schwartz
Clayton Scott
Rhiannon Selzer
Kimberly Sexton

You Are What You Eat

From alfalfa sprouts to hamburgers to candy bars, students were found to eat anything and everything in sight. Some of the most popular foods included burritos from Taco Bell, bagels with cream cheese, and Whoppers from Burger King. A peek at students' meals showed a variety of foods ranging from the expected peanut butter and jelly sandwich to the more creative and exotic dishes of sushi and hummus.

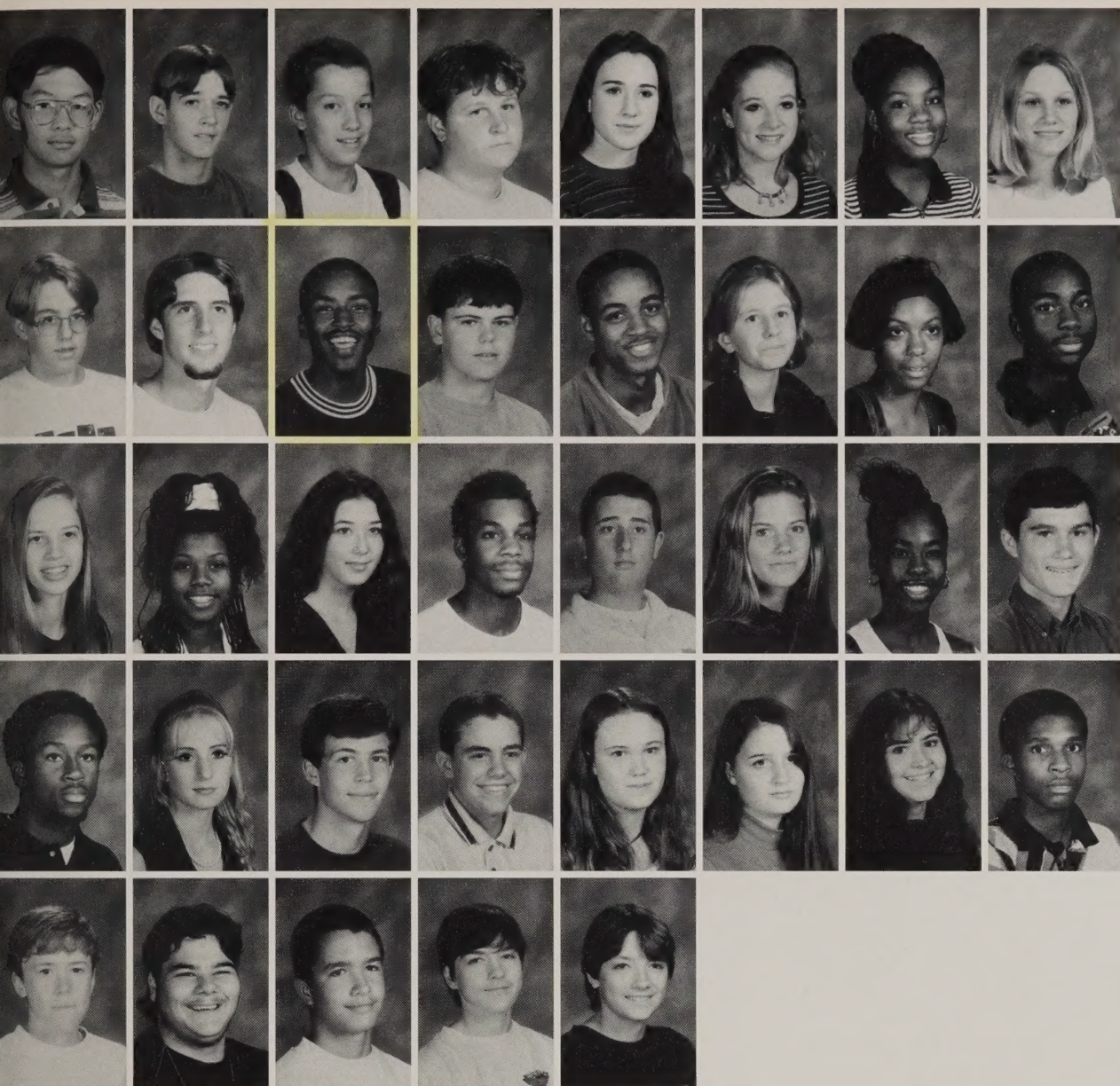
Even though a lot of students went the fat free route, many others continued to consume the artery clogging food. Bonnie Clarke says "You only live to be eighty so stuff your face with whatever you can get your hands on."



During his lunch bell, John Green gulps down the rest of his meatball sub. The school cafeteria offered a plethora of food for all connoisseurs to feast on.

Mark Shaw
 Ronnie Shaw
 Katie Sherman
 Jana Siddens
 Susan Sidone
 Ryan Sieg
 Derich Simpson
 Lyndi Skelley
 Jack Slagle
 Jenevieve Smith
 Nichole Smith
 Stacey D. Smith
 Stacey M. Smith
 Jeffrey Smolka
 Matthew Snider
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 Robert Soscia
 Jesse Spry
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 Graham Strickler
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 Edward Templeman
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 Shannon Thomas
 Stacy Tischler
 Adam Tisdale
 Jacob Tonkin
 Siobban Toone
 Daniel Toscano
 Philip Toscano
 Catherine Townsend
 Lottie Trevino





Martin Tsai
Steve Twine II
 Evan Vang
 John Vanty
 Bethany Vaughn
 Missi Wade
 Ebonie Walker
 Kimberley Walker
 Jacob Waller
Paul Warren III
 Alonzo Washington
 Michael Waterfield
Shelton Watson
 Elizabeth Weston
Waquila White
 Vondell Whitfield
 Virginia Whitley
Tiracia Wiggins
 Tanya Wilkerson
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 Richard Williams
 Avery Willis
Natalia Wilson
 Adam Winfield
Carlton Winston
 Leeann Wise
 Joshua Withers
 Keith Wood
 Melissa Wood
 Emily Woods
 Brandy Woolsey
Jerome Wright
 Rob Wright
Michael Yacovelli
 Brandon Yates
 Chriss Yoder
 William Yoder

Diego Acevedo
 Amanda Adams
 David Agee
 Susanna Aikin
Aloysius Albritton
 Christie Aman
 Jackson Anderson
 Jared Anderson
 Mya Anitai
 Rania Annan
 Jordan Anthony
 Kiersten Armstrong
 Christopher Arthur
 Elizabeth Ashley
 Brody Bailey
 Melissa Baker
 Kristen Banek
 David Barhydt
 Carl Barrows
 Lucas Barteo
 Jennifer Bass
 Deanna Bastedo
 Sarah Baumstiller
 Alester Beans
 Kacey Beddoes
 April Bell
 Sean Bennington
 Tim Bergdoll
 Brandon Berry
 Michael Best
 Suzanne Birdsong
 Christopher Blanchard
 Jason Blankenship
 Keywanna Bloodworth
 Natalee Blount
 Amber Boaze
 Devonah Bodenstein
 Christina Boettcher
 Grace Bonney
 Samantha Bottoni
 Chanda Bowles
 Adam Bowling
 Catherine Bowman
 Nathan Bowman
 Ryan Boylan
 Carrie Bradham
 Rachel Bradley
 Michael Brady
 James Branch
 Kevin Bray
 James Breckenridge
 Crystal Bright
Jamille Bright
 Michael Brinn
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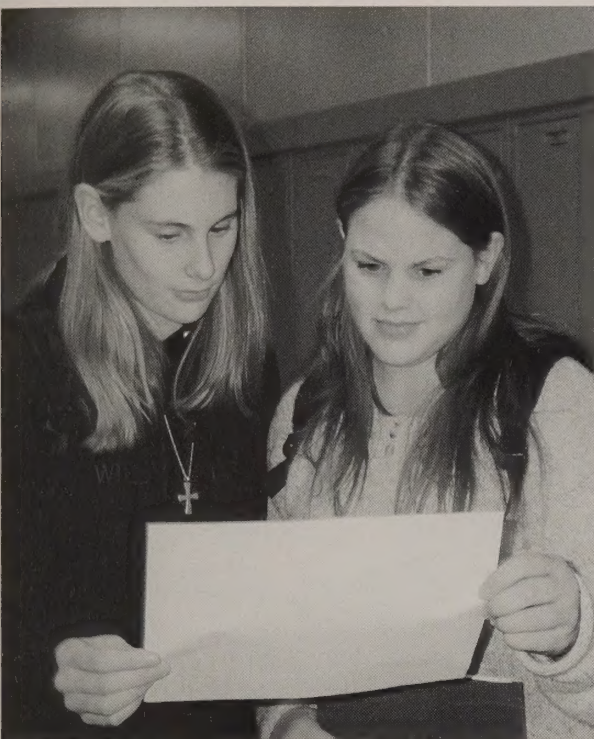
First Impressions

The first day of high school as a freshman can be a pretty traumatic experience. Just the sight of the ominous building could drive a freshmen to fear.

"It's a lot bigger and better than Lynnhaven!" said Mike Brinn said about his first impression of the school. The majority of the freshmen population were amazed at how much bigger it was than their middle schools and how many, new types of people they were to encounter.

Most of the freshmen finally found their way around the building and to their lockers after the first week. "After I used the map for the first day, it was really easy find all of my classes," remarked Stephanie Turner. This year, though, it seemed that just as the freshman had found their way to classes, the majority of the courtyard area was closed off due to contruction, forcing everyone to reroute, which caused mass confusion.

Even with all the changes, the freshmen class managed to make it through their first year with ease and a sense of excitement for all the years they had left in the halls of great First Colonial High School.



Bewildered by the size of the school, Katie Fox and Susanna Aiken study their map of the school helplessly. Susanna and Katie finally located their classes after using their maps for only a few days.



Sean Cason
Francis Castora
Derek Cavanaugh
Ashley Chadwick
Louis Chambers
James Chapman
Christine Chappell
Wynn Chattman
Jacqueline Chiang
Megan Christenson
Donald Christie
David Clanton
Monica Clemens
Chad Cochran
Jessica Coffin
Darnell Coleman
Leon Coleman
Julie Coleman
Jamie Collins
Laura Collins
Matthew Collins
Jason Colon
Katherine Colon
Alfredia Cooper
Larhonda Cooper
Jason Cope
Matthew Cornett
Sarah Cousin
Bryan Cox
Melanie Crisp
Bonnie Crocker
Kathleen Cuce
Kristina Cuce
Antione Cuffee
Casey Cullen
Anthony David
Joseph Davis
Mark Davis
Robert Day
Marie Delosreyes

Chores in the House

Along with the magic enlightenment of becoming a freshman, comes responsibility, especially around the house. Some have been doing chores their whole lives, but to those who had gotten off scott-free, chores were a foreign custom, such as removing shoes upon entering a house in Japan. More and more, freshmen began hearing, "Could you watch your sister," or, "You can't go out until you find the Holy Grail," and even, "I'll take you out once you dig a well in the backyard." These may seem unreasonable, being that freshmen have more to worry about than whether or not the bathroom is presentable for the Queen Mother, but they kept in mind that these requests were made by the same people who bore them, raised them, and paid for that movie last weekend. So, out of common courtesy, respect, and the need to have a social life, it was obviously in the best interest of the freshman to follow the laws of the land and do those tedious chores.



It's a dirty job and Frank Castora has to do it. Sweeping the kitchen was one of the many assignments freshmen had to perform.

Sean Diaz

Teresa Drener
Kimberly Dixon
Tiffany Doss
Timothy Drasher
Elizabeth Drew
Shannon Driskell
Raymond Dumas

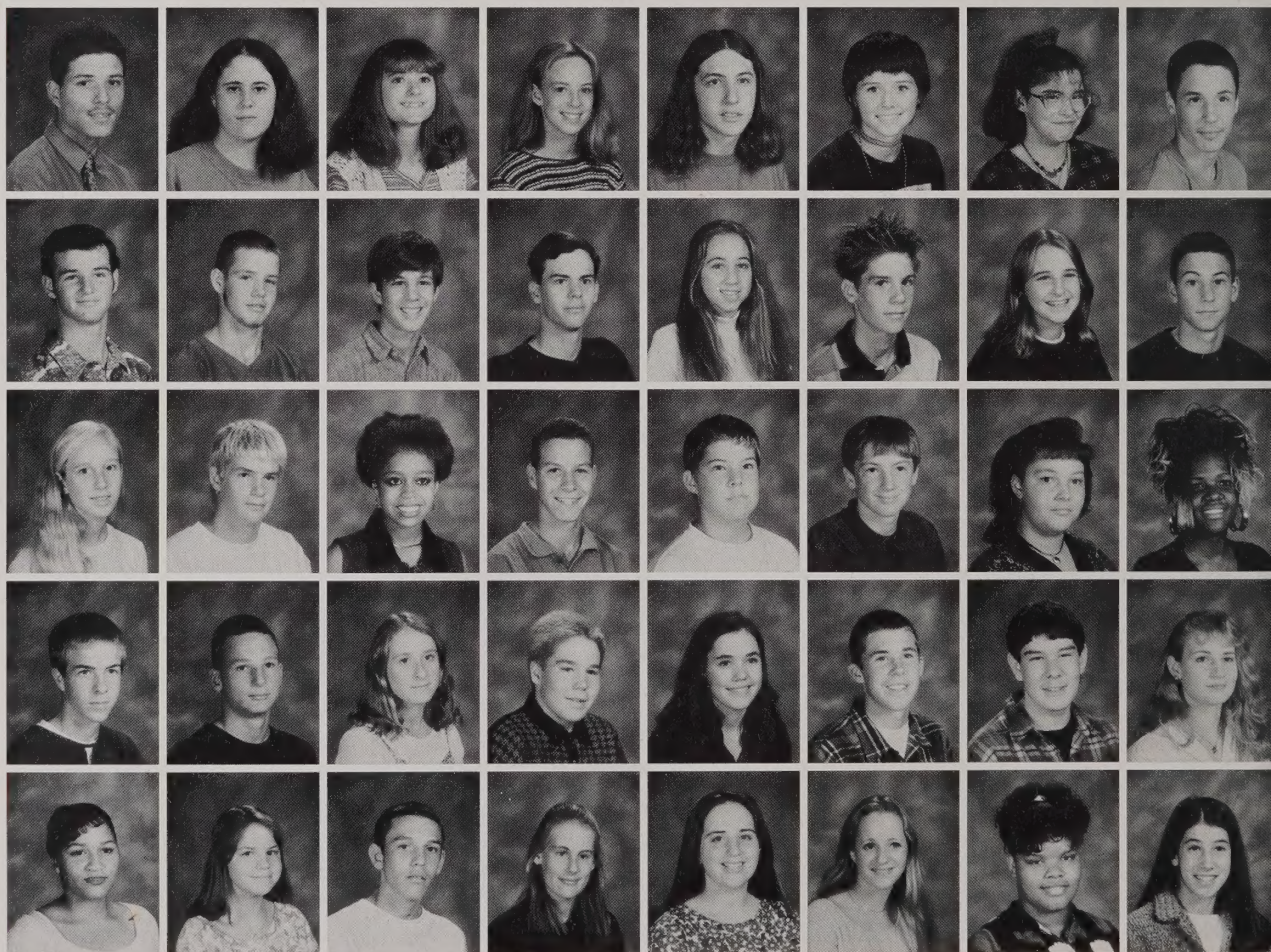
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David Estill
Trina Felder
Shanavain Felton

Ross Fickenscher
William Fitzgerald
Amber Fizer
Jeremy Fleming
Lindsey Fletcher
Jon Floyd
Aaron Fonde
Emily Forbes

Nitasha Forbes

Courtney Foster
Timothy Fourhman
Katie Fox
Lindsay Frederick
Amanda Frittelli
Jerika Fuller
Susan Funk





Michael Gallagher
Sara Gallup
George Gamel
Eutopia Gara
James Garofalo
Ashlee Garrett
Lara Garwood
Nicole Gary

Kleanthis Georgiou
Rebecca Gerino
Johnathan Gilbert
Lindsey Gleason
Jarrod Godfrey
Brian Goerke
Emily Goodman
Christina Gosnell

Zumara Gracia
Mark Graham
Pamela Granger
Laura Gray
Noah Green
John Greene
Nicholas Greene
Kimberly Gregory

Ashley Gretz
Amy Griffith
Gabrielle Grimstead
Stephani Gross
Bryan Grulke
Kevin Guffie
Courtney Guido
Danielle Guillen

Andrea Gutnick
Luis Guzman
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Robert Hamm
Ryan Hankin
Lynn Hanson
Emily Hargis
Audrey Harris

Jacquelyn Harris
Charles Harrity
Daniel Hartmanstorfer
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Laura Heeb
Bradley Helsabeck
Chriss Hibbard

Curtis Hill
Shevon Hill
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Lakeysa Hines
Walter Hines
Lila Hodges
Angela Holloman
Cristel Holloman

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James Hooper
Phaedra Hopkins
Samina Hossain
Melanie House
Timothy Hudnall
Jaime Hughes
Margaret Hughes

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Daryl Hurlbut
Danny Iauch
Kristen Inglis
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Jeffrey Irby
Cecil Ireland
Diana Jabbour

Robert Jack
Scott James
Christopher Jastrzebski
Michelle Jeter
Brian Johnson
Christopher Johnson
Jamie Johnson
Lourie Johnson

Billy Jones
 Joshua Jones
 Wyvonne Jones
 Derek Jordan
Joseph Jordan
 Favian Joyner
 Dustin Judge
 Brooke Kazma

Brian Kelley
 Brandon Kelly
 Erin Kennedy
 Laurie Kimball
 Jerry Kizer
 Kevin Knowles
 Spencer Knox
 Joshua Krause

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 Michale Lach
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Ebony Lee

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 John Lewis
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 Mathew Lindblad
 Kimberly Livingston

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 Krista Longbottom
 Eric Loper
 Catalina Lopez
 Sean Love
 Alexander Loveridge
 Lyonell Lumsden
 Tamara Lyons

Thomas Lyons
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 Angela Mc Cord

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 Anne Meredith
 Candice Meredith
 Anthony Messina
 Richard Metz
 Eric Miles
 Kendra Miles

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 Jessica Miller
 Lara Miller
 Minnie Miller
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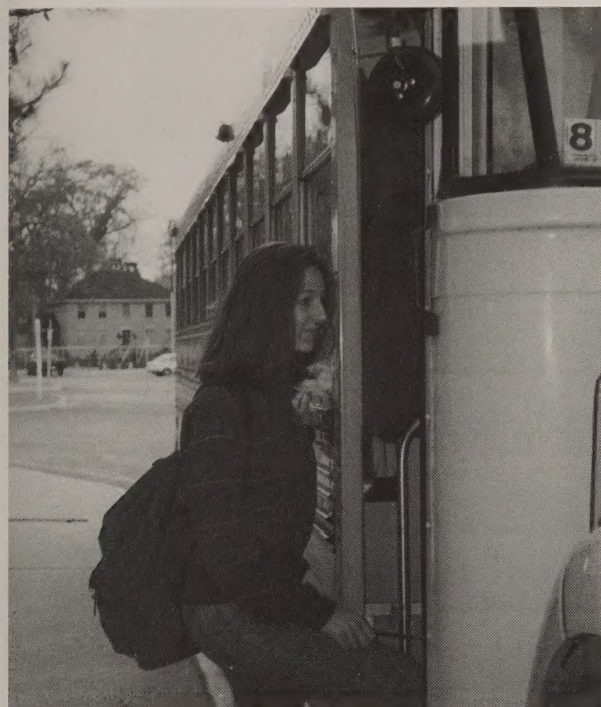


Riding the Bus

Most freshmen and sophomore students' only choice was to ride the school bus unless they were able to obtain a ride with a junior or senior. For an underclassman, the bus ride home allowed them time to catch up on the latest gossip, see their friends, and possibly work on homework.

Even though the bus ride afforded numerous opportunities for students to interact, there were some drawbacks. Many who drove to school could procrastinate and leave later than those who rode the bus, but then there was the fight for a space in the school parking lot. Students who rode the bus never had to scrape ice from the windshield, wait for the car to warm up, or sit in the long line of endless cars on Mill Dam Road.

Athletic students would arrive at school no later than 7:20. If they did not have a car with a school parking lot decal, they would have to ride the activity bus home after their team practiced. Adam Powell commented, "I can't wait 'til I am old enough to drive to school. Leaving at 5:30 to go home on the activity bus makes for a long, long day!"



After finding her bus among the crowd of recently released students, Lauren Mastic anxiously boards for the long ride home. Like most freshmen, Lauren had to ride the bus to get to and from school.



Jennifer Newton
Semiko Nichols
Kevin Nicholson
Jessica Noon
Jeffrey Okon
Melanie Ortt
Heather Osbeck
Sarah Otto

Lovey Owens
Carolyn Paddock
Justyna Paprot
Ryan Parker
Tiffany Parker
Alana Parsons
Amanda Partin
Scott Payne

William Payne
Tammy Pendleton
Jason Perkins
Jeremy Perry
Tiffany Peters
Brandy Peterson
Christopher Peterson
Preston Pickett

Crystal Piland
Scott Pluta
Lauren Polino
Ashley Porter
Thomas Pote
Adam Powell
Emily Price
Ryan Reagan

Aimee Redinger
Melissa Reyes
Rebecca Reyes
Jack Rice
Avay Rich
Dustin Rich
Lindsay Ritter
Drake Rivas

Cure for Boredom

It was as the homework problems began to make no sense, the rain poured down, and no one was home to supply a ride to the mall that boredom set in. When freshmen found themselves in this predicament, they came up with many creative ways to pass the time. Wreaking havoc at malls, chilling at friends' houses, and listening to music were among the most popular activities chosen. The more athletically inclined students practiced sports or went out to shoot some hoops with friends. Some people came up with hobbies such as gardening, playing musical instruments, or the infamous bug collecting. Often the need for cash led those bored freshmen to search out jobs to help those long dull hours pass quickly by.

With all their creativity and sense of adventure the freshmen had no problem finding things to do during those times of boredom.



In order to relieve a severe case of boredom, Catherine Bowman sketches. Many students found art to be a great escape.

Ann Rives
Sean Robinson
David Rocheleau
Daniel Rodabaugh
Carlos Rodriguez
Daniel Rodriguez
Luis Rodriguez
Nicholas Rodriguez
Jessica Romaniw
Erin Rondeau
Joshua Rose
Ryan Roseboom
Holly Ross
Shadora Rouse
Michael Rowsey
John Runnells
Dawn Russell
Nitin Samtani
William Sasser
Dominic Saunders
Dolina Scarborough
Todd Schaefer
Ryan Schalles
Rebecca Schmidt
Richard Schneider
Keith Schoenheider
Farrell Scifres
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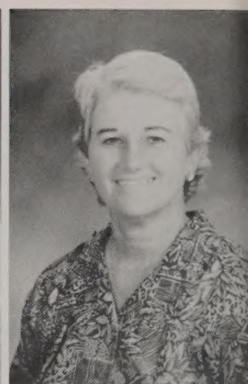
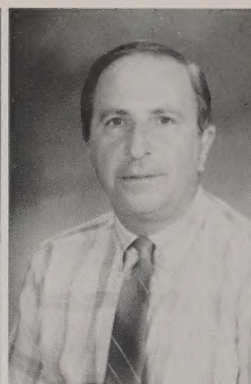
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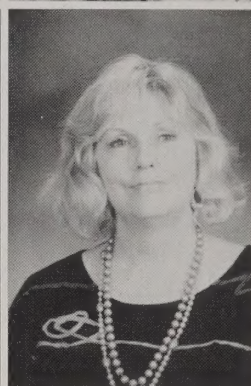
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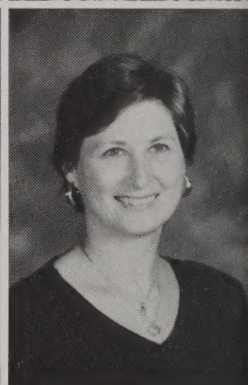
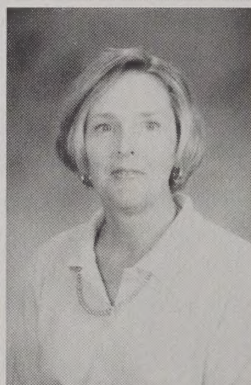
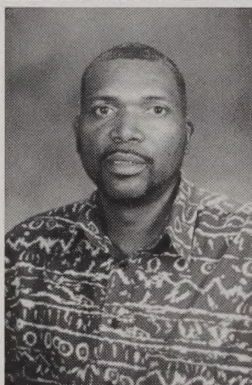
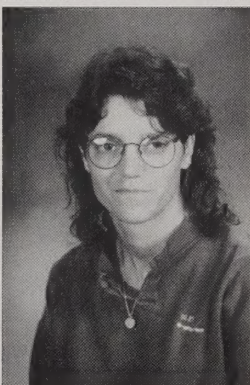
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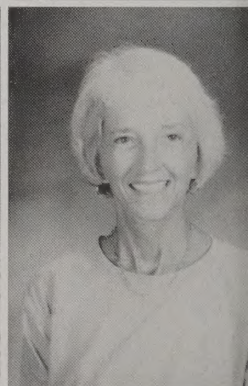
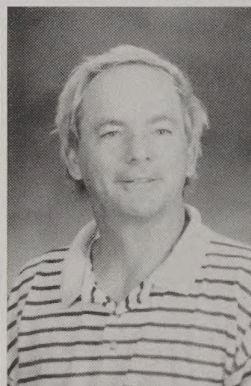
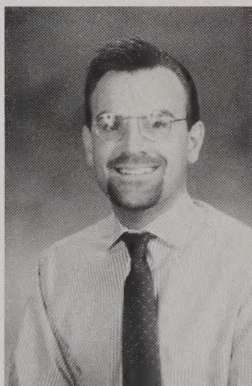
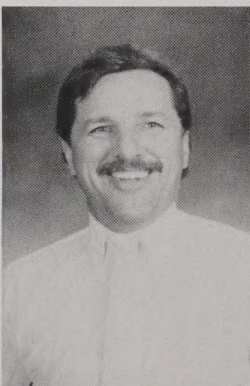
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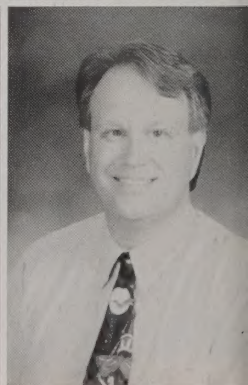
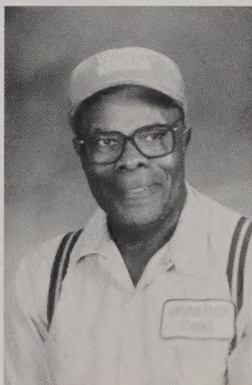
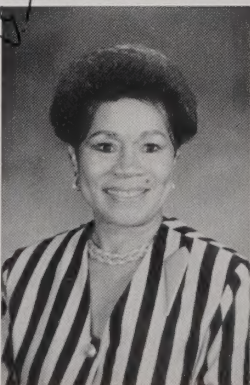


Joseph Bothel
John Bova
Nancy Brickell
Fred Britton
Doris Brown



Best of luck
in the future.
Keep up with
Computer Programming!
You're
getting
there!
Doris Brown

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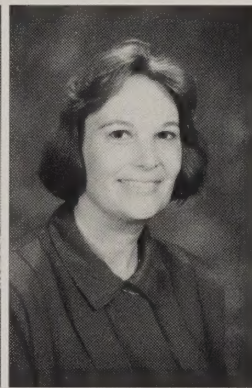
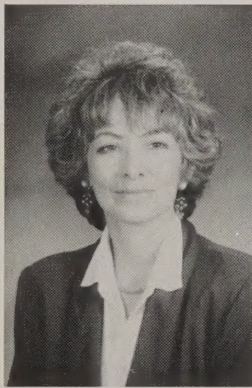


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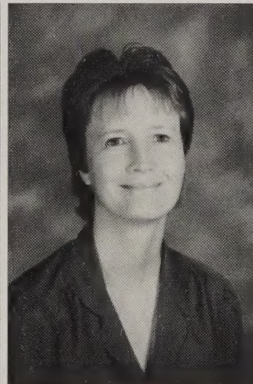
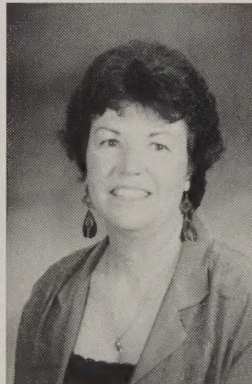
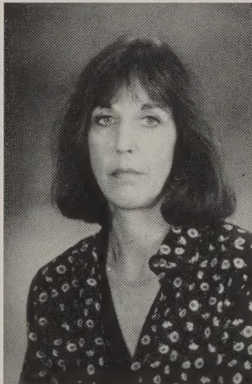
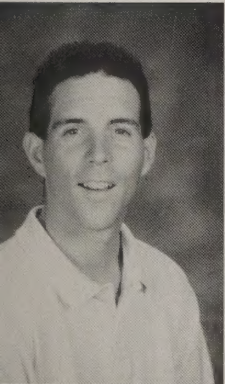
Students at this school recieved the honor of having five Superior administators to guide them through their years in high school. Principal Dr. Stephan Charton and assistant principals Mrs. Carol Anthony, Mr. Carlton Hill, and Mrs. Jobynia Caldwell all worked their hardest to make First Colonial the "Best at the Beach."

Vice principal Mrs. Caldwell, stated, "A sense of humor, willingness to work, and the ability to tolerate anything thrown at you are the keys to becoming a good administrator." Dr. Stephan Charton likes the fact that "every year brings something new." Working with students, parents and community leaders, the administators brought new ideas, support and leadership to the school, making it "Good As Gold."

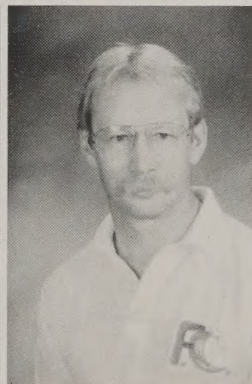
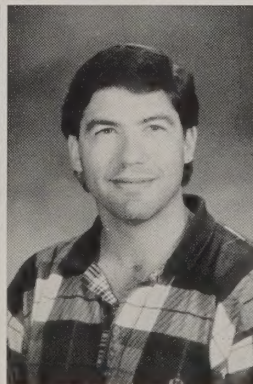
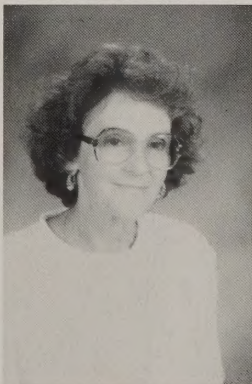
Proudly posing in front of the trophy case are administators Dr. Stephan Charton, Mrs. Jobynia Caldwell, Mrs. Carol Anthony, Mr. Carlton Hill.



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Rose Churray
Josie Ciantrani
Alba Clare
Susan Clark



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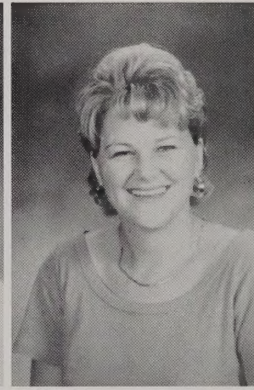
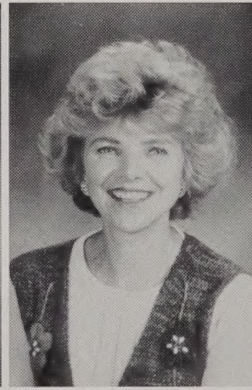
Pet Peeves

Many students found it hard to imagine that teachers had lives outside of school with families, emotions, and pet peeves. Students could recall all the little things about teachers that bothered them, but they never thought that teachers could be upset about anything. Some annoying instances were when the guy in the back of the class tapped his pencil for an hour straight or the student who never did his homework whined about a 34 on the exam. Teachers found many little habits of students annoying. Mrs. Dell Young remarked, "It really bothers me when students treat me like I'm their mother and expect me to pick up after them." Mr. Harry Jackson commented, "I love working with students, but one of my main pet peeves is lying. Just don't lie to me." As hard as it was for the students to imagine, teachers had feelings and were sensitive about developing character in their students.

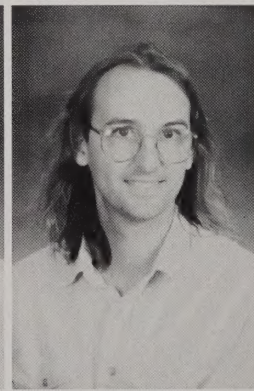
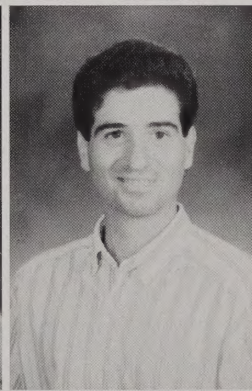
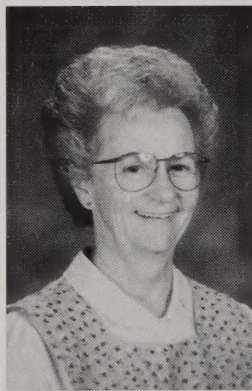
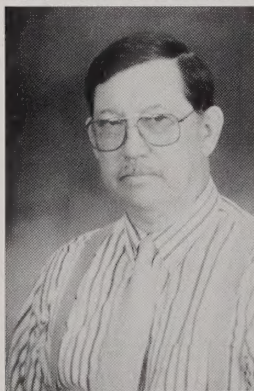


As Jessica Holmes begs for an extension on her AP European History paper, Mr. Doug MacDonald listens patiently to her excuses. Excuses were a common pet peeve among teachers

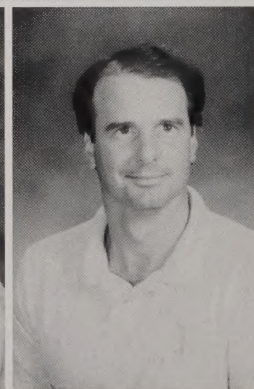
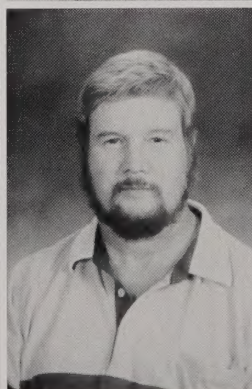
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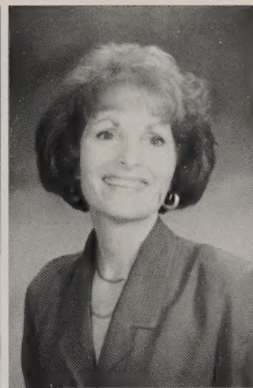
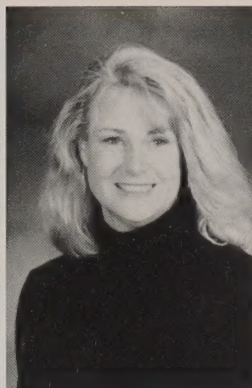
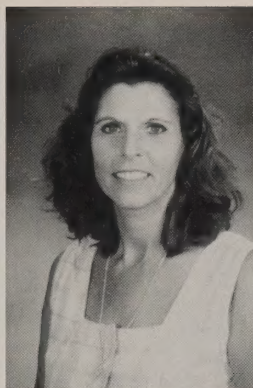


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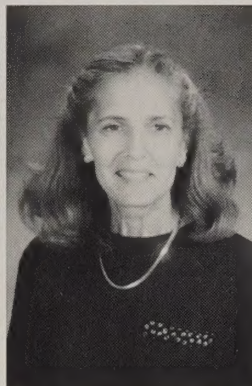
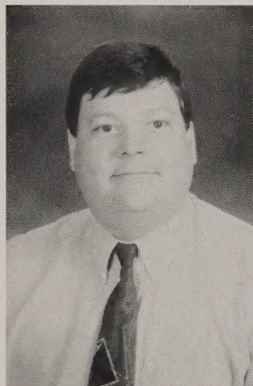




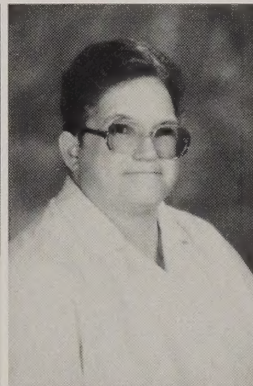
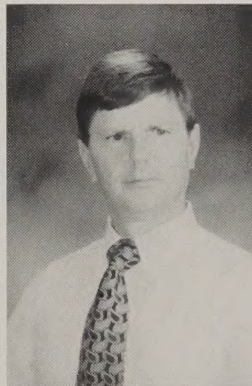
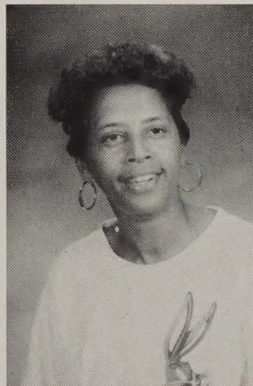
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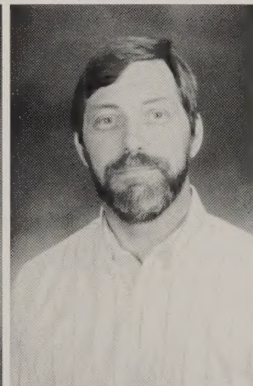
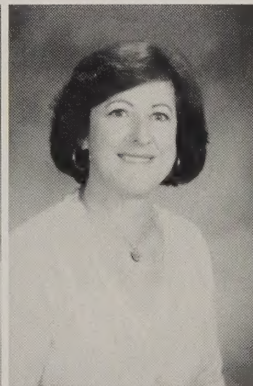
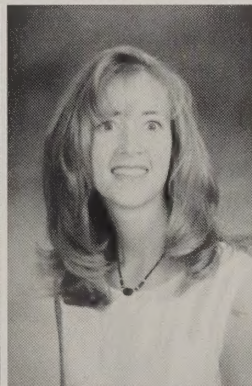
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been a wonderful
asset to biology this
year. Keep up the
good work.
Hope to see
you next
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Mrs
Grimes*



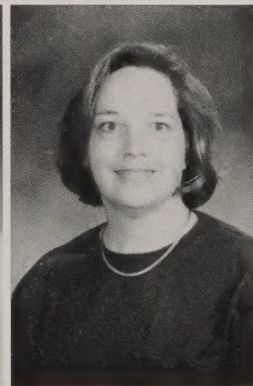
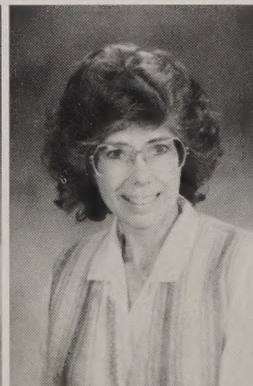
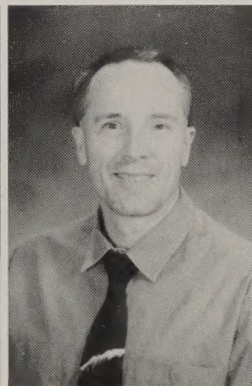
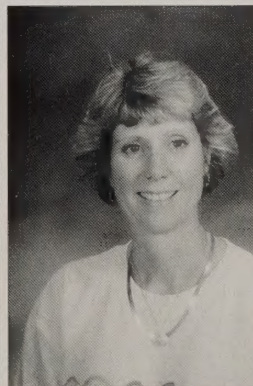
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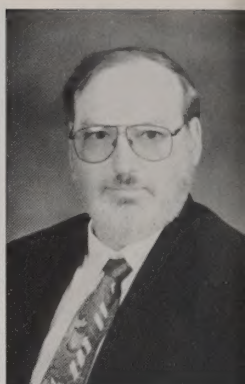
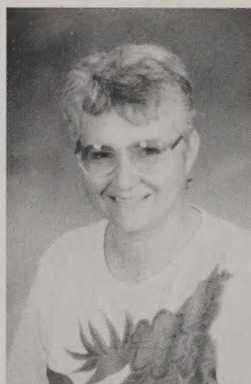
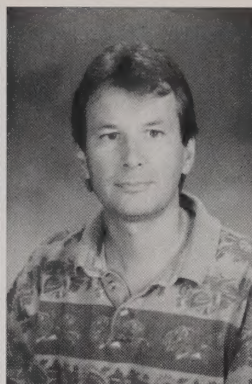


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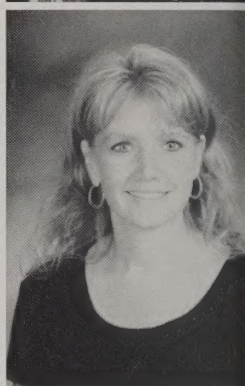
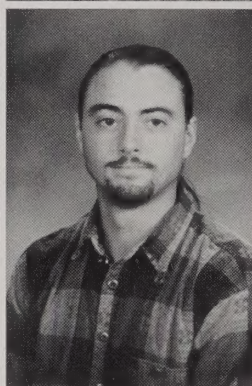
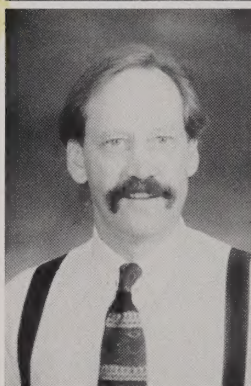


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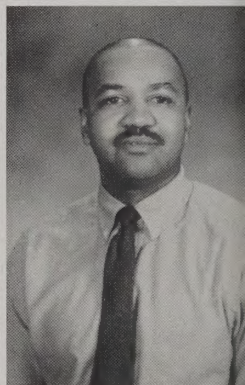
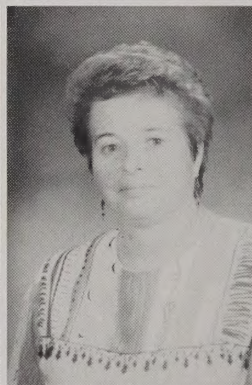
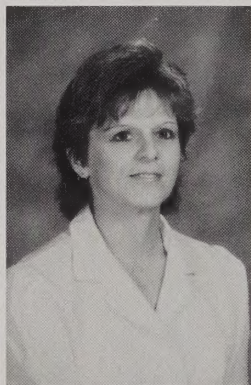
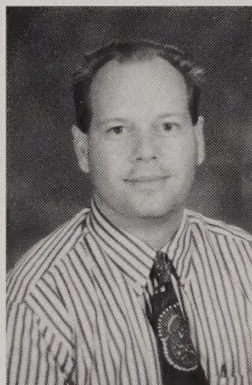
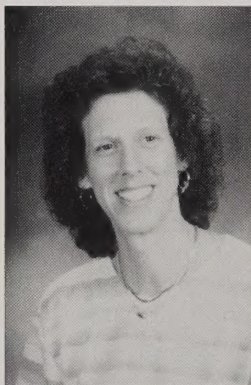
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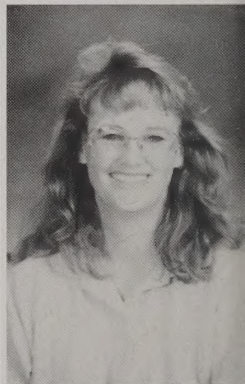
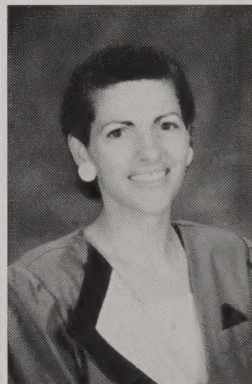
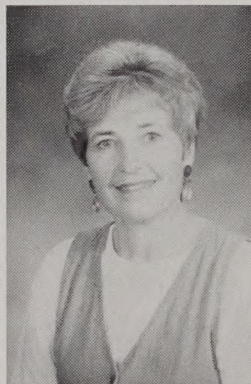
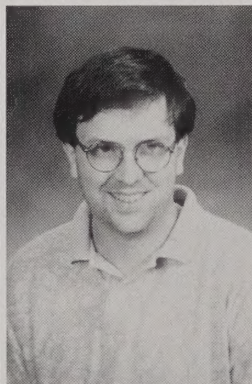
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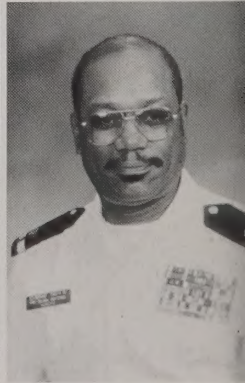
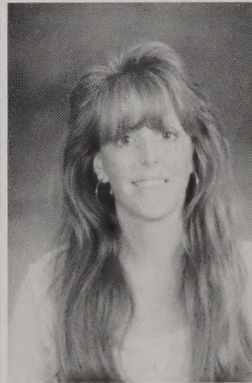
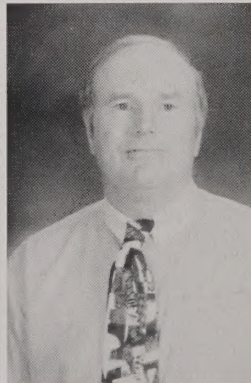
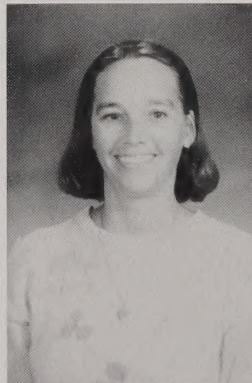
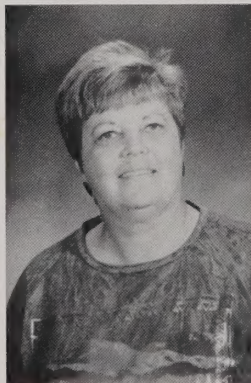
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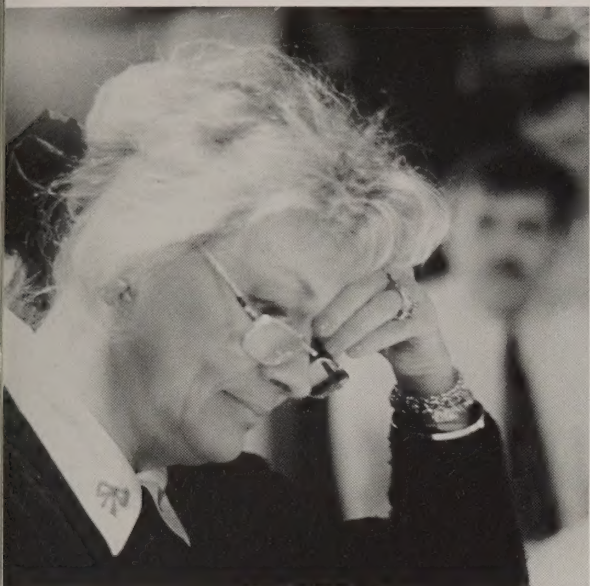


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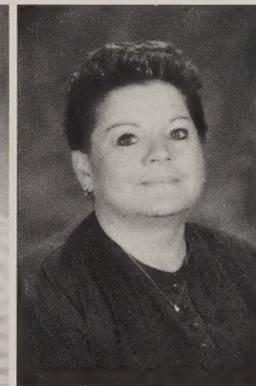
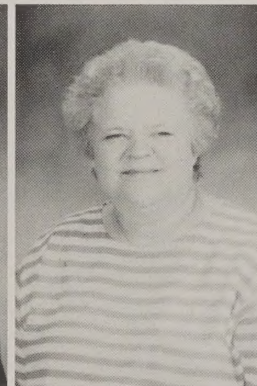
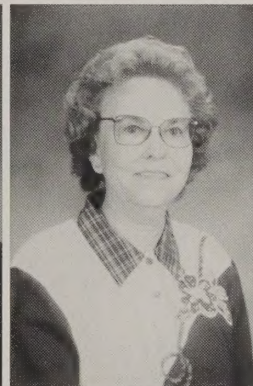
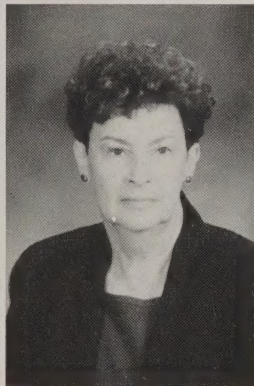


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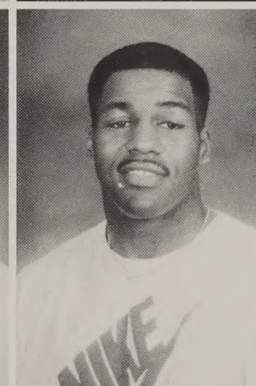
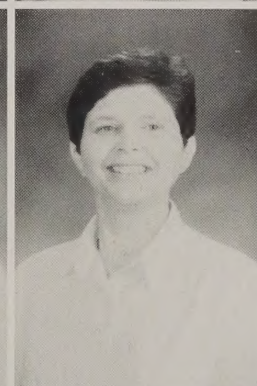
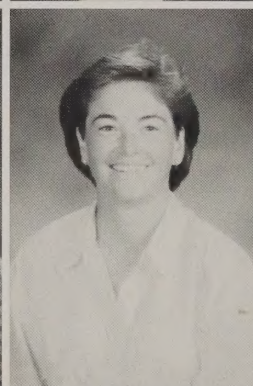
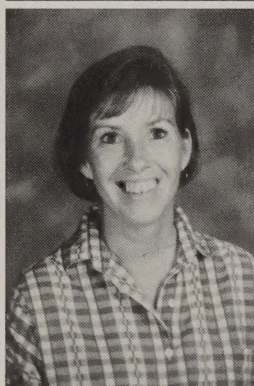
A second job helped several teachers supplement their income either during the school year or in the summer. Mr. Todd Fritz, a guidance counselor, offered percussion lessons at A&E music and was frequently requested to hold percussion clinics. Mr. Fritz remarked "It is part of me and if they pay you to do what you enjoy doing, then do it." Physical Education teacher, Mr. Fred Britton owns his own bike shop on 16th Street at the beach called Britt's Beach Bikes. "I enjoy spending time at the oceanfront.," replied Mr. Britton.

Most any night Dr. Reiny Pierson of the English department was found waiting tables, managing the staff, and checking the quality of the food at the Pierson's Lighthouse Restaurant which she and her husband own. She commented, "The best part of owning a restaurant is meeting new people."

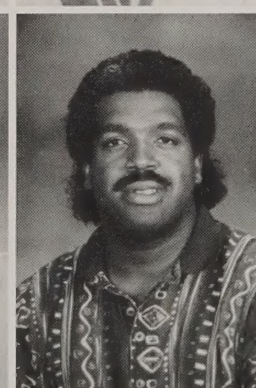
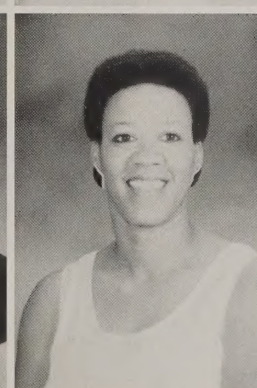
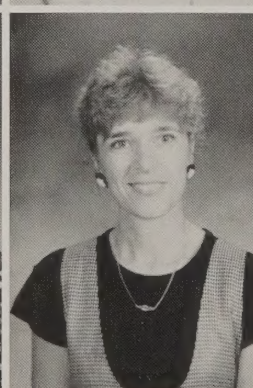
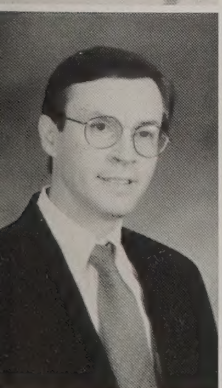
Before the restaurant opens, Dr. Reiny Pierson grades a few papers. Dr. Pierson served as hostess, chef of desserts and supervised the staff.



Maria Metts
Daisy Miller
Irene Minger
Helen Mitchell
Deborah Modlin



Doretha Moore
Julia Nameth
Jeannie Noll
Trudy Norvill
Randall Olds



Bobby Oliver
Andrea Patterson
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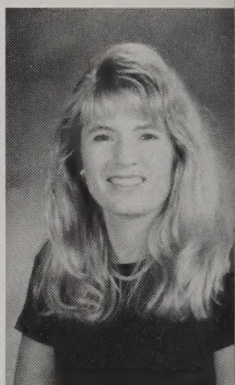
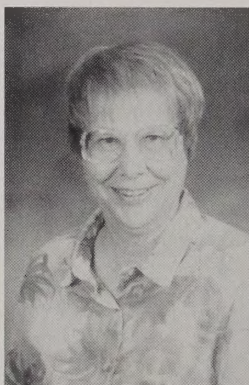
Foundation of Inspiration

Many teachers have had some experience in their past or a foundation that inspired them to become teachers. Some were led by past teachers who had an impact on them, but most teachers said that they wanted to help young people and make a difference in their lives. Mrs. Jane Amelon commented, "In the military, I had my finger on only one button - a button that could make a difference in the world. But with teaching, I can make a difference with each student, and hopefully professional teaching will be a career they will want to choose and enjoy." Mr. James Mather stated, "After the Vietnam War, I wanted to inspire people rather than try to hurt them."

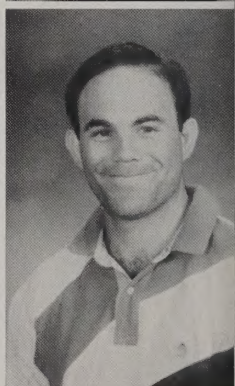
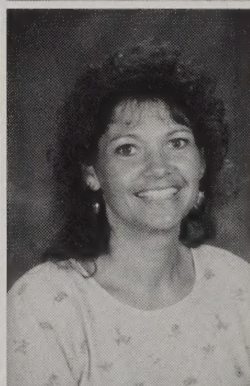
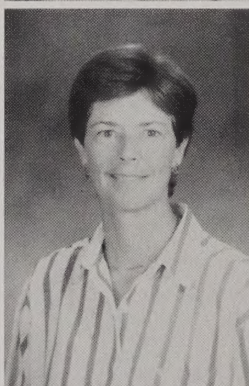
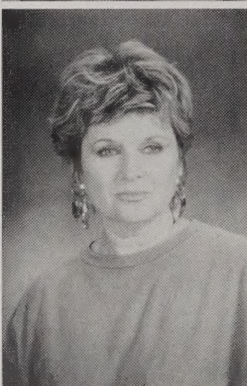
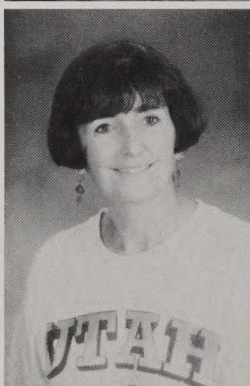


Baritone saxophonist Matt Weinberg gets a few pointers from the band director Mr. Mike King. Working with the students was Mr. King's inspiration to begin his teaching career.

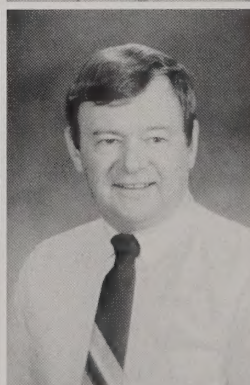
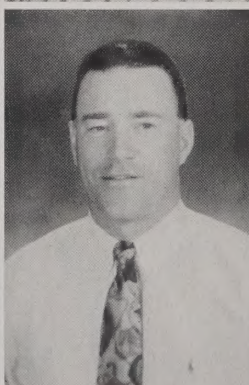
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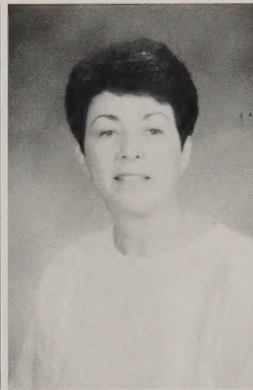
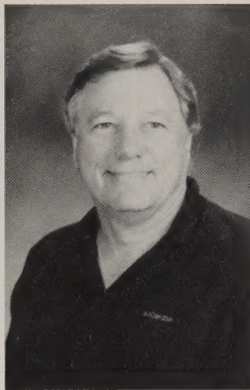
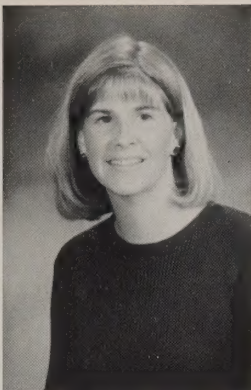


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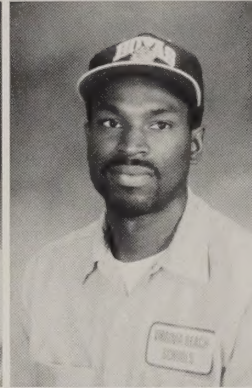
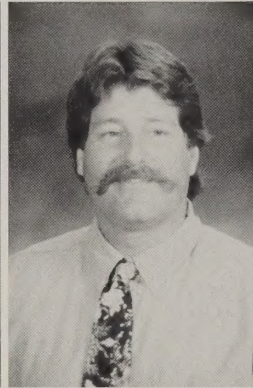
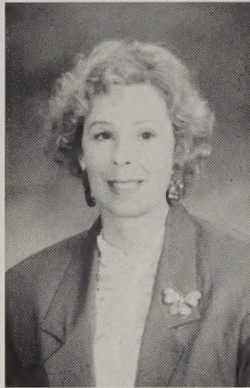
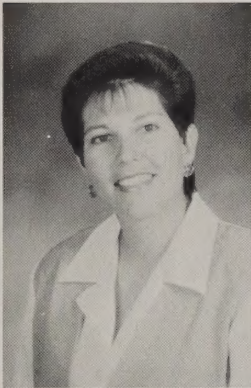


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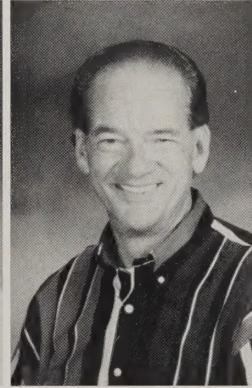
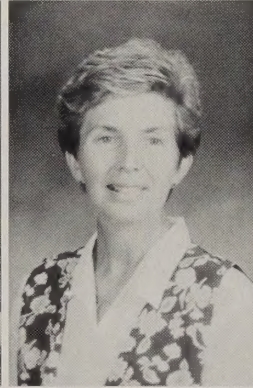
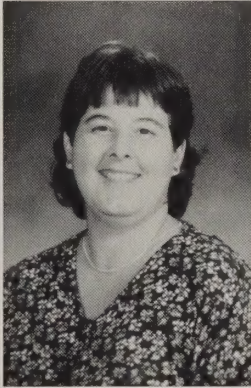




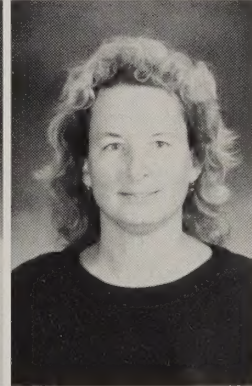
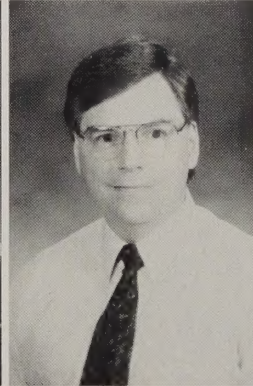
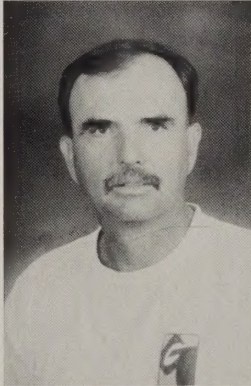
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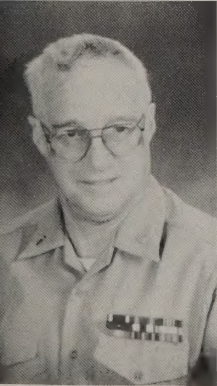
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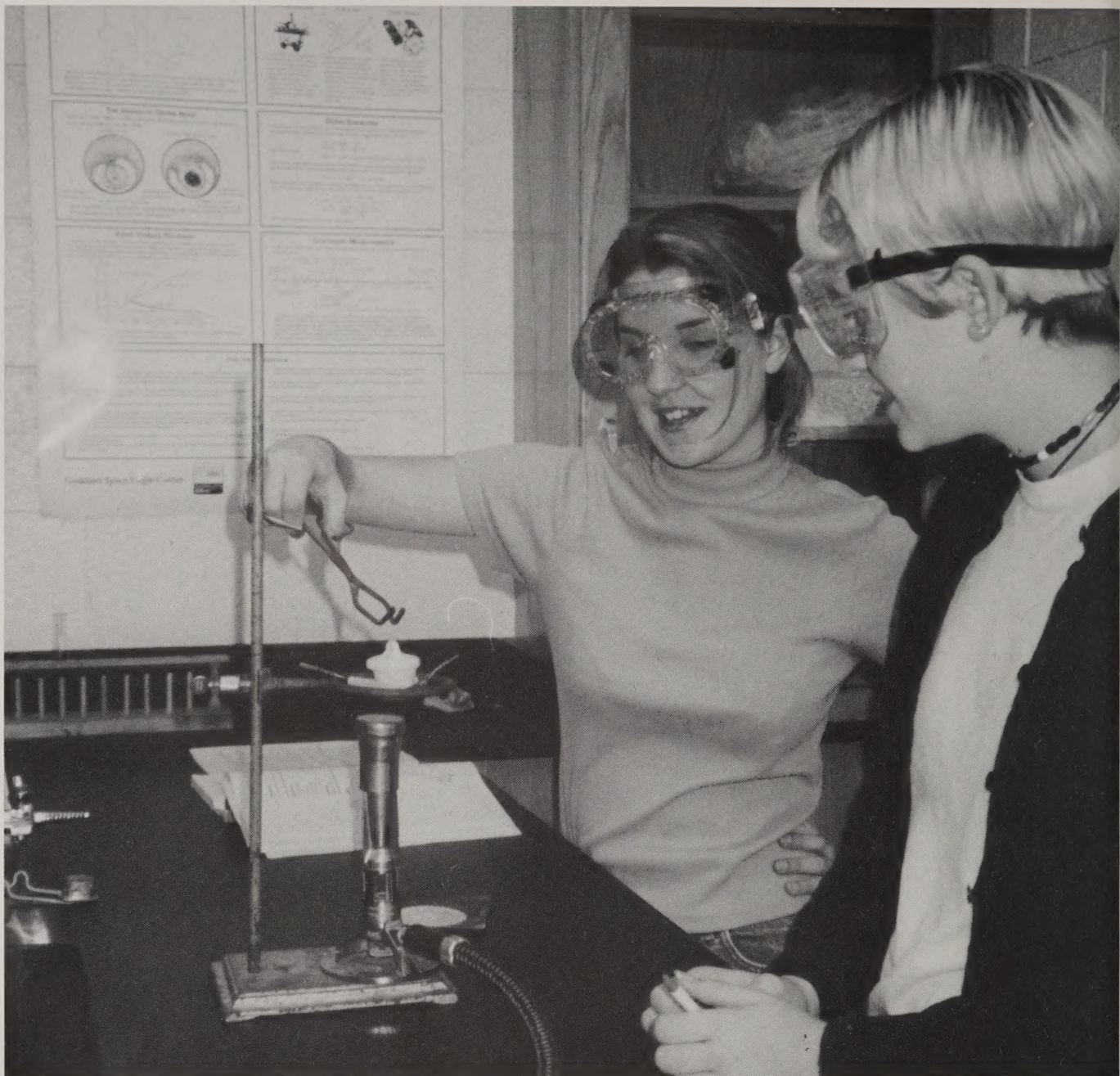


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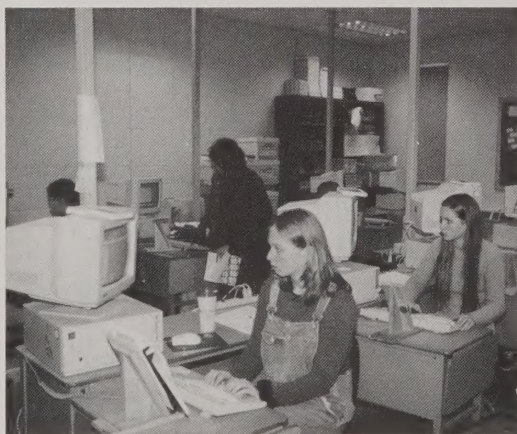


Frank Zurschmit

As she carefully removes the lid from a crucible, Tricia James discusses the extreme importance of safety while burning magnesium with her lab partner, Marcie Harris. Labs were a necessary part of the chemistry curriculum.

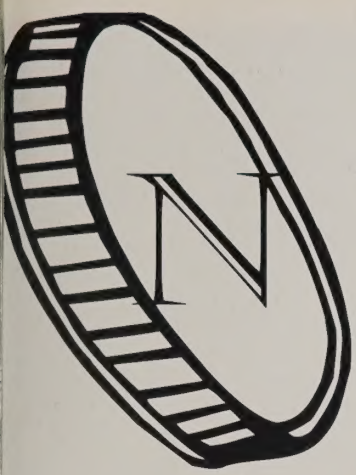


While in information/word processing, Susan Cupp and Erin Camp create a report form and develop business skills. The class not only let students get ahead in the rapidly growing computer industry, but also gave them a chance to work on writing assignments for other classes.



Did You Know?

In 1982, the students of First Colonial were overswept by the nation-wide Rubik's cube frenzy; the multi-colored and seemingly simple brainteaser was used as an outlet for stress during lunch breaks, class periods, and any moments of free time.



NUGGETS OF WISDOM

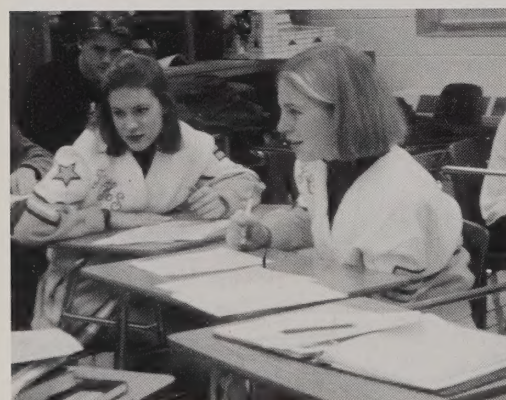
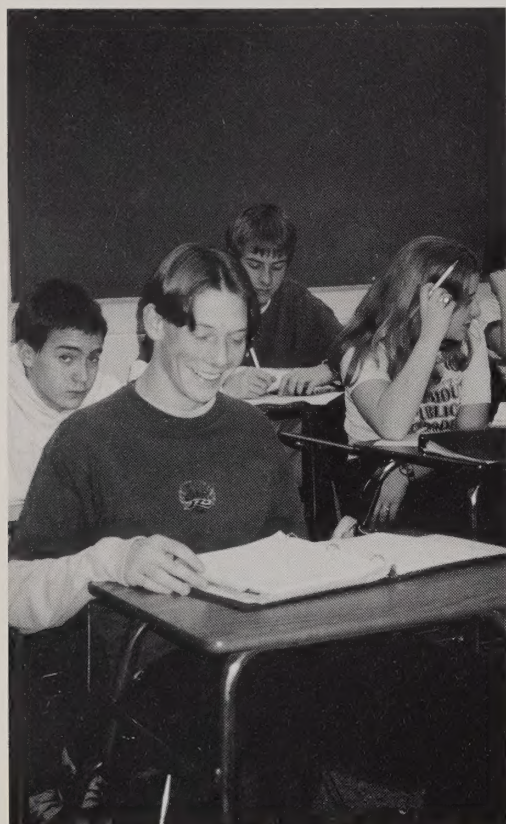
As gold was discovered in the form of nuggets, wisdom and understanding were acquired in much the same way—bits and pieces.

Through the progression of years, students worked hard in academics to increase their treasures. High school was a vast gold mine of knowledge, waiting to be explored.

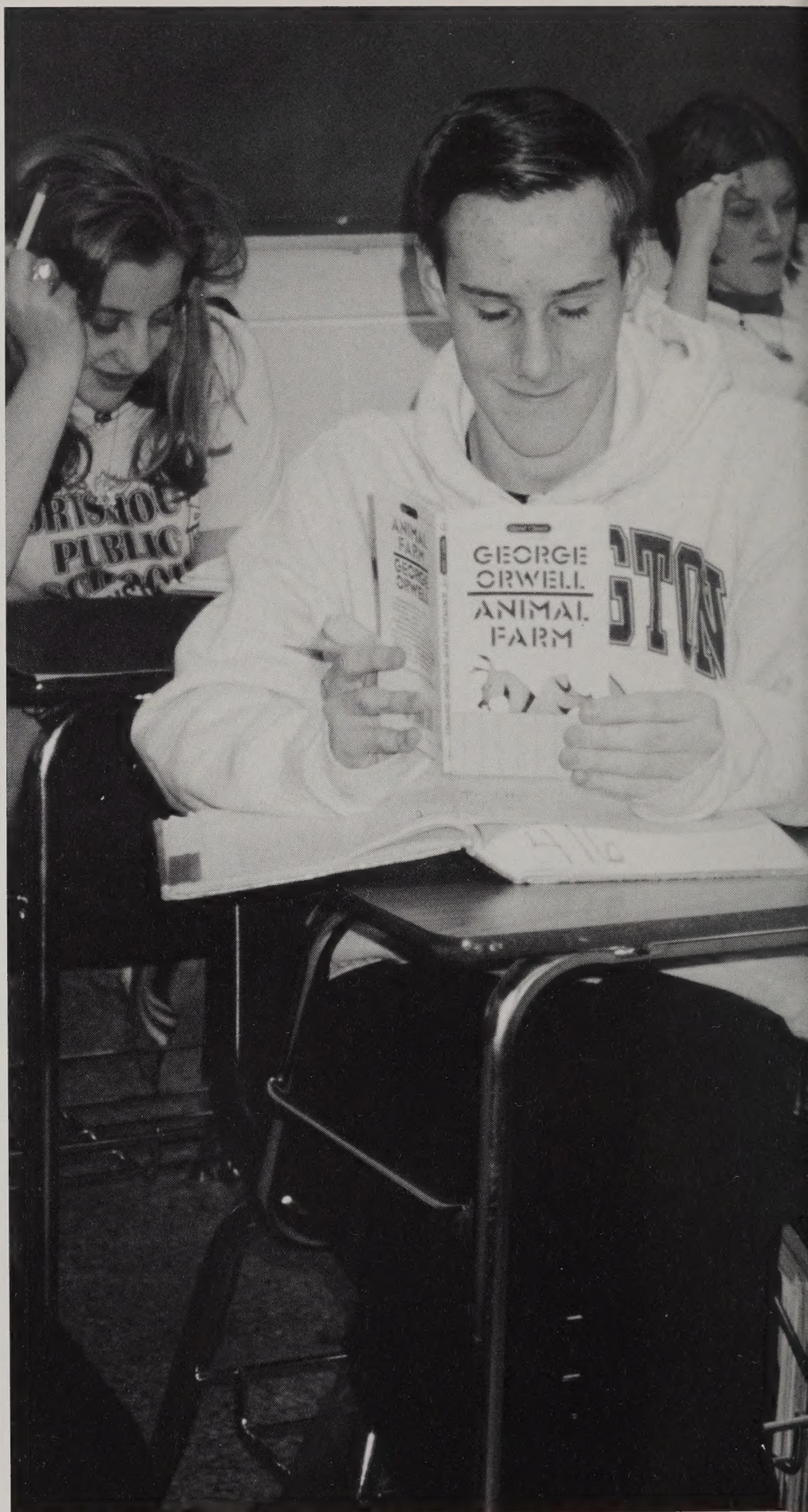
Academics was not only notes, tests, and grades; it included creative projects, heated debates, hand-on labs, and exciting field trips. Combined, these formed a superior academic program which proved to reward diligent students. Both required and elective courses utilized original methods and gave students the opportunity to mine “NUGGETS OF WISDOM.”

Utilizing free time in class, Brandon Berry reads from the novel *Animal Farm*. This book was a part of the study of satire which was required reading.

As he reads aloud to his class, Alex Naden smiles at the irony in his writing. In addition to imagery and personification, irony was an important tool for writing studied by freshmen during English.



Looking to their teacher, Amanda Toscano and Kristy Schalles listen for an explanation. Teachers, although often underrated, were the backbone of learning during school.



reading between the l i n e s

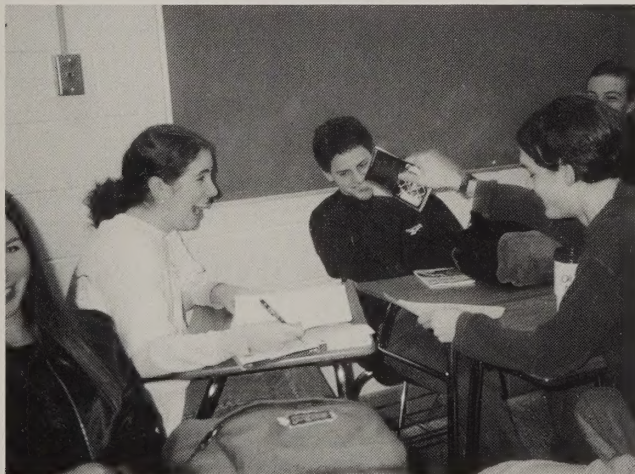
Pop quiz: what course was every high school student required to take regardless of their grade level? Yes, that's right, English. It was one of the mandatory subjects that the school board required, yet it was also one of the most versatile courses. Students may have taken one of the many types of English, ranging from basic to Advanced Placement to Dual Enrollment. This provided an opportunity to learn more about the English language and to grow intellectually.

For freshmen, the English curriculum was literature based; Mrs. Faith Bond's Honors English class read such novels as *Alas, Babylon* and *Animal Farm* in order to find their symbolic meanings and the authors' themes. Sophomore English was based on World Literature, while Juniors learned about the writer craft employed by Herman Melville in his novel, *Moby Dick*. Seniors spent their final year of high school

English perfecting their literary skills through British literature.

All English classes required some form of reading outside of school. Sophomore Tabitha Harless especially enjoyed the novel *To Kill A Mockingbird*, by Harper Ferry. Mrs. Jane Amelon, whose forte was teaching Honors English 10, pondered, "I wonder if I should read anything into the fact that my favorite book is *Les Miserables*." Required reading played an essential role in teaching students; class time was not always enough to learn the fundamentals of the English language.

Advanced Placement courses demanded hard work and determination on both the part of the student and the teacher. The senior A.P. students found the discussions led by Mrs. Lenora Antley were much more demanding than those of their prior English classes. There was, however, a reprieve for her all-girls fourth bell when, at the beginning of each month, they planned a "Fat-Free Friday" party to celebrate their ingenious efforts of the past four weeks. A.P. 11 teacher, Mrs. Haring, also strove to find fulfillment through her role as a teacher: "I hope that in all my years of teaching I have inspired students to read and read well and to love the craft of writing: their own and other people's."



English isn't always all work and no play; even seniors Sarah Bibeau, Matt Machaj, Michael Burnette, and Mark Sameit can find humor in a discussion of the anti-hero of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Working in groups such as these gave students insight into different aspects of novels.

What Would You Say?



“ The work we do in Mrs. Mary Wales' class will benefit us in future years, especially in college. ”

-Matt Snider
sophomore

it all adds up

This was just one of the many "simple" math analysis word problems: "A certain car that costs \$22,000 new has a depreciated value of \$16,500 after one year. Find the value of the car when it is three years old by using the exponential model $y=Ce^{kt}$ power." So what was the answer? Why \$9,281, of course. Simple? Math always had a way of confusing almost everyone. Whether students took consumer math or Advanced Placement calculus, each progressive year of math just kept getting harder. The quadratic formula, derivatives, and integrals seemed to puzzle even the most math-oriented

students. Imaginary numbers were beyond Zach Anderson who summed it up with, "I give up."

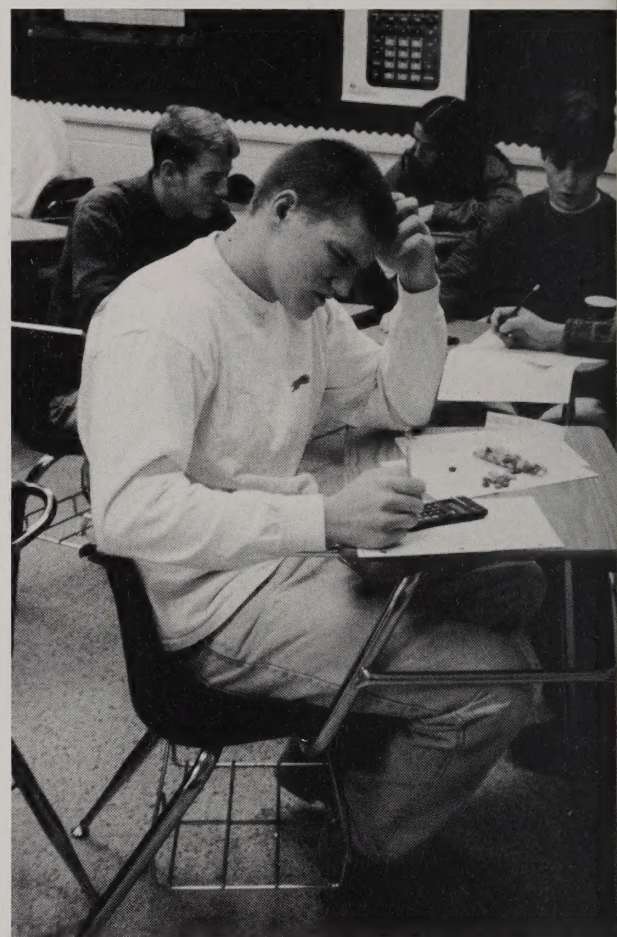
Math was taught at a variety of levels; some courses like algebra I, geometry, and algebra II were required. After completing these, students had the option of taking higher level courses such as math analysis or A.P. calculus.

Computer programming I and II and A.P. computer science were two of the more technical math courses offered. Other classes available were consumer math and trigonometry.

Teachers were very creative and always tried to make their classes interesting. Mr. Vernon Firnstahl enjoyed pushing his students to think in a rational way; figuring out how to do this was one of the toughest aspects of math.

Math was the basis for almost every other subject and a variety of careers.

Armed with his trusty calculator, a pencil, and scratch paper, Tom Juskevich attempts to answer the confusing questions for the M&M lab. In total frustration, he was left with no alternative except to eat all the candy.

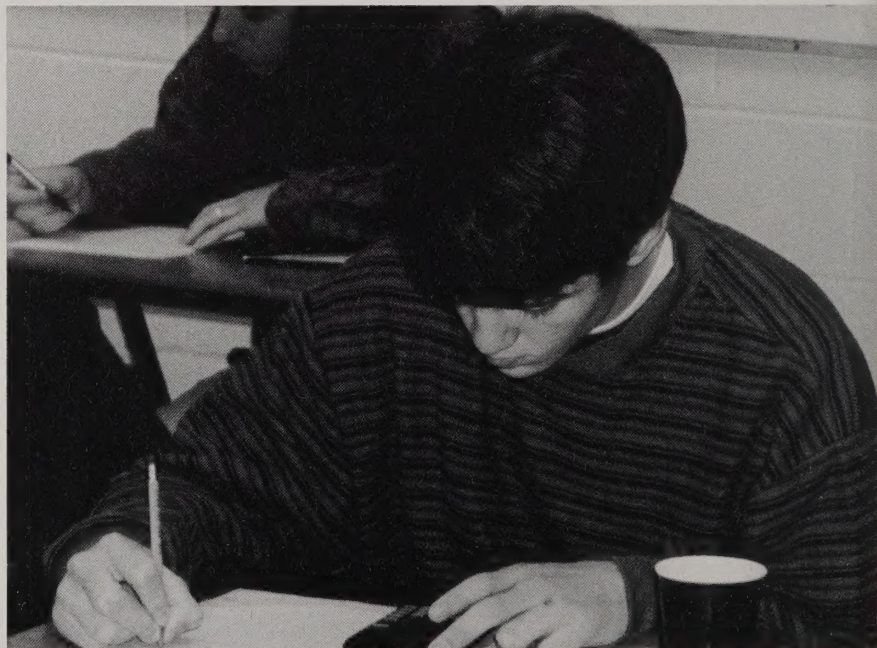


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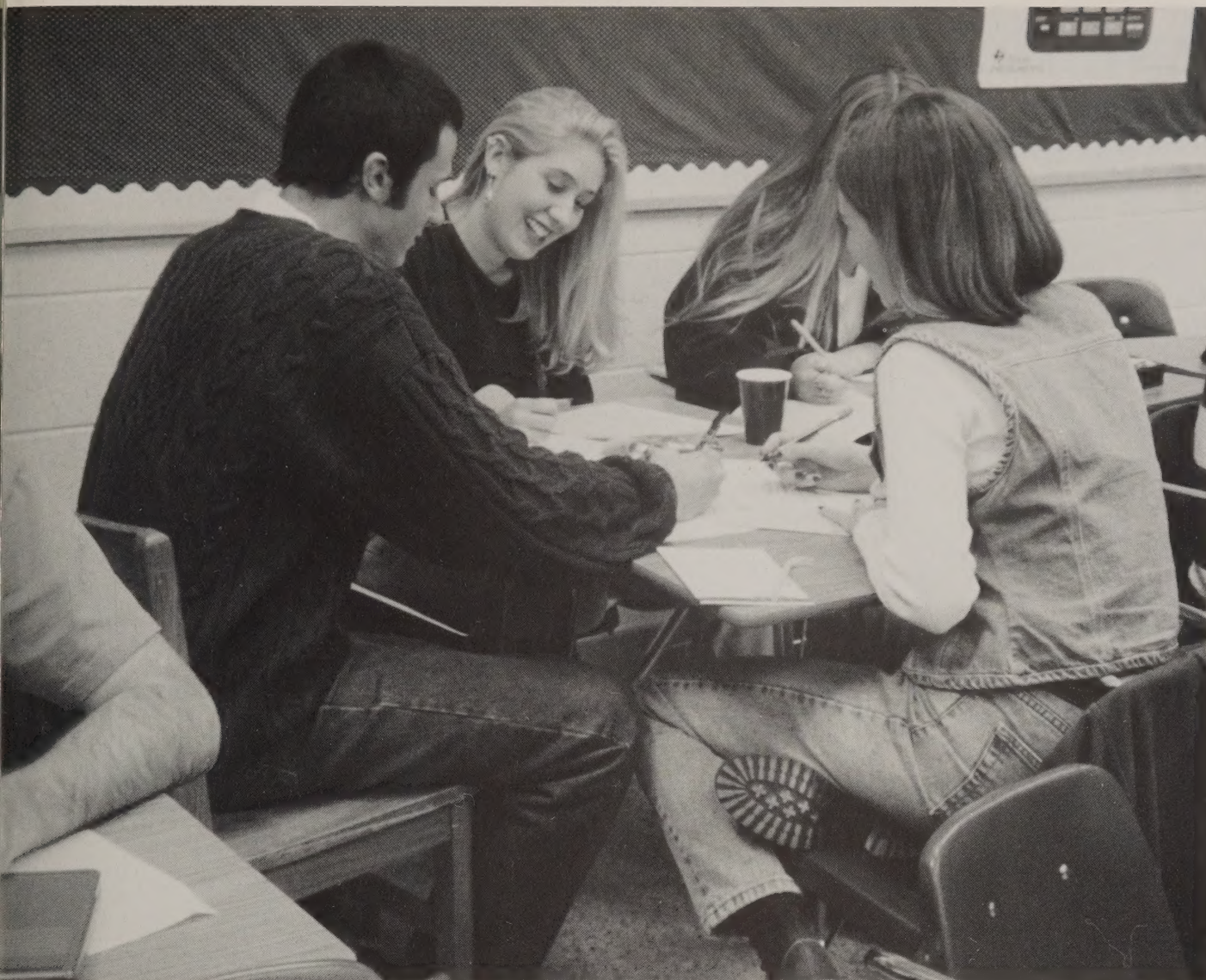


“ If you have no clue what to do, pick your favorite number. ”

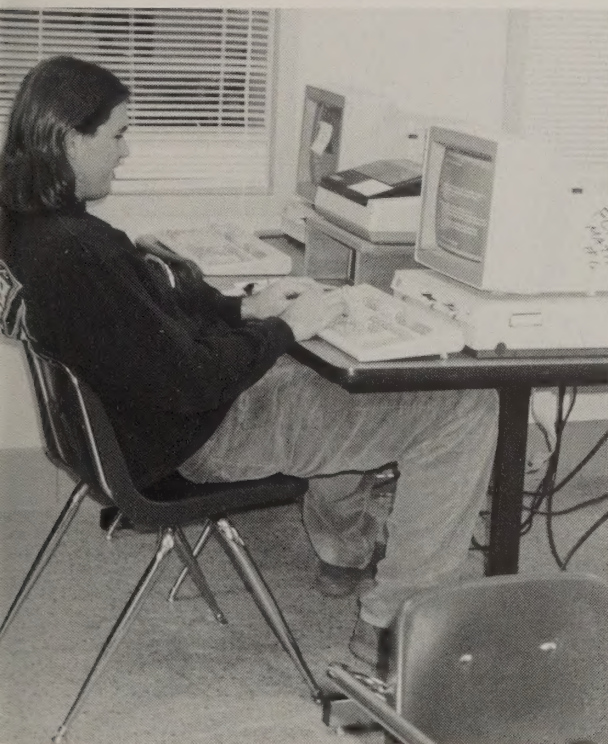
-Katie Butler
sophomore



Graphing complicated parabolas, Jason Bernd solves his math analysis problem. Graphing was just another type of problem where one wrong number could complicate an entire graph, leading students to concentrate even harder.



Trying to solve a group project, Bre Brescia, Craig Collins, Michelle Martin, and Hillary Coleman figure out the puzzle. Working on problems with others always seemed to make things easier.



Finishing a big project for A.P. Computer Science, Nick Cummings reviews his work. Students in this class often had to come to school early and stay after to finish their time-consuming work.



Attempting to complete her assignment, Shibani Kagel explains her question to a classmate. Help from peers was important and beneficial in learning the theories of mathematics.

around the world

The social studies program developed the knowledge and skills that were essential for students to become effective citizens in an interdependent world.

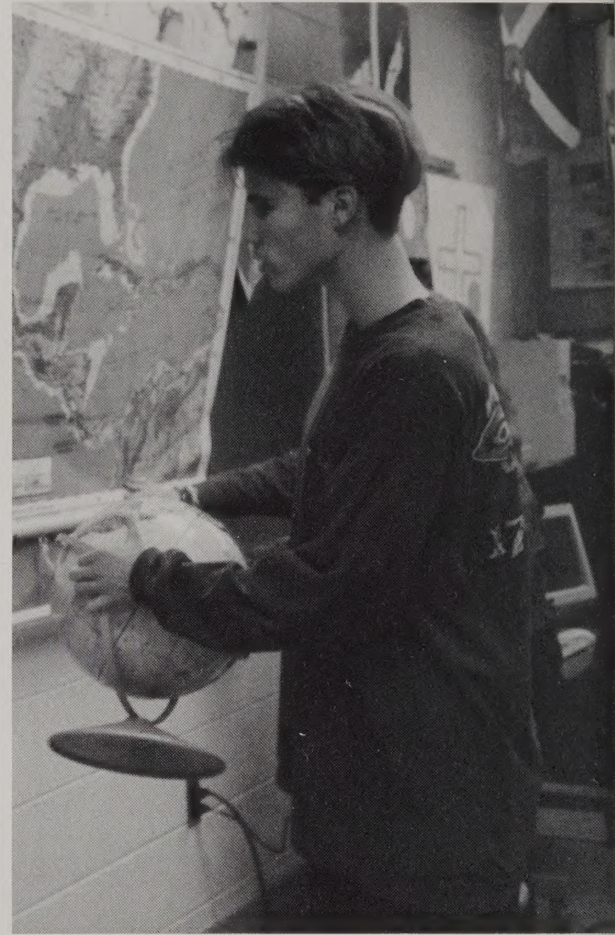
The social studies credits required for graduation were world geography or world history, Virginia and United States history, and Virginia and United States government. Ninth graders could take either geography or history. World geography examined environmental and cultural patterns of major world regions, while world history concentrated on the development of Western and

non-Western civilizations and cultures from the Middle Ages to the present. Virginia and United States history, taken by juniors, focused on the social, economic, and political development from the set-up of the nation to the present. Seniors in United States government examined the purposes and structure of governments and the decision-making procedures at local, state, national, and international levels.

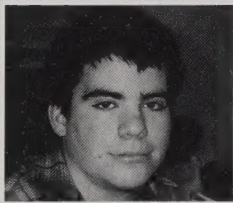
Advanced Placement classes in United States history and government and European history were also offered; semester classes included economics, international relations, sociology, and psychology.

Social studies courses concentrated on subjects and ideas that students would encounter at sometime throughout their lives.

Studying the globe, Danny Lauch identifies different land elevations. This technique was used in geography to compare tangible globe elevations with the two-dimensional map pictures.



What Would You Say?

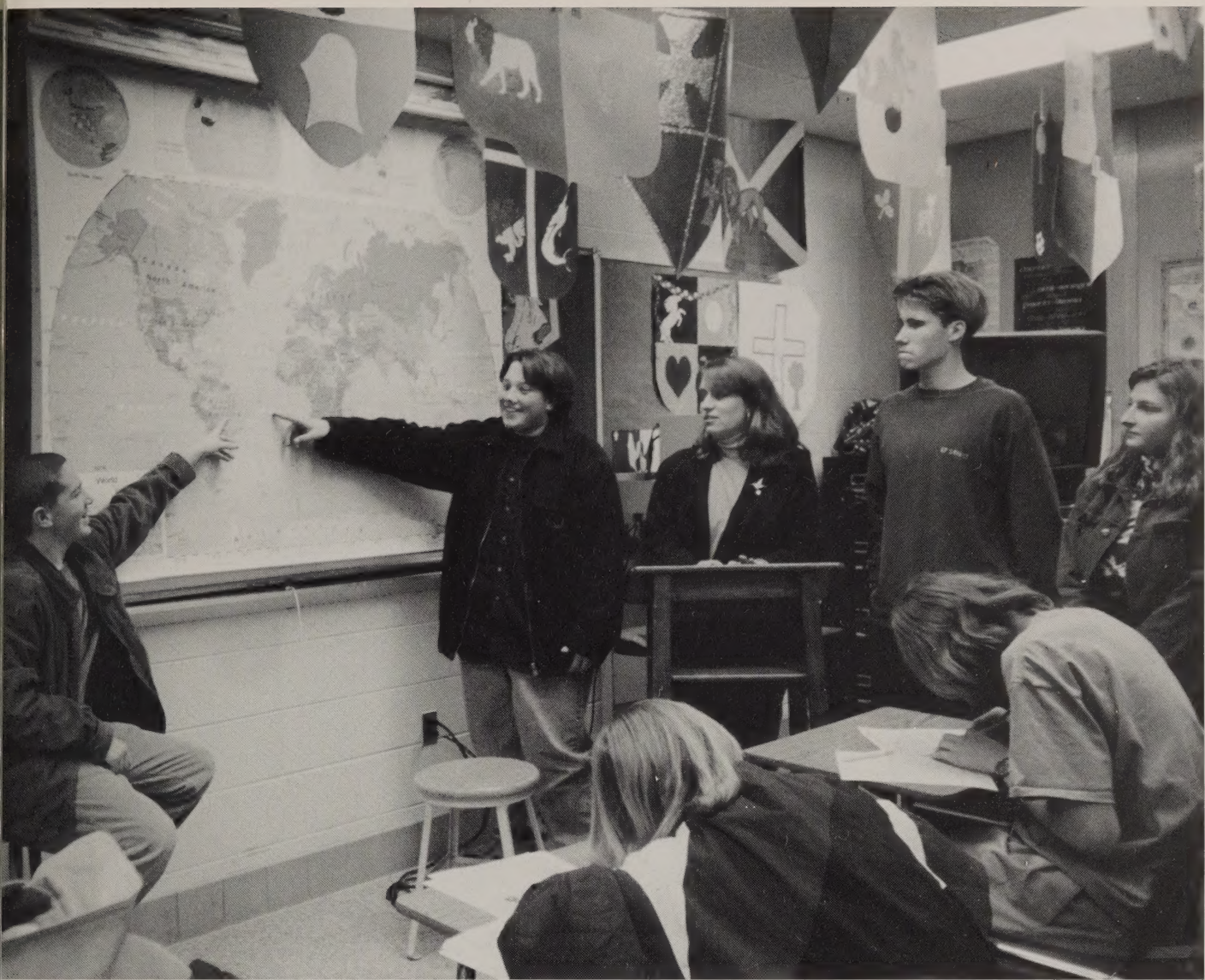


“History is very impulsive and intricate when it comes to studying the ancient cultures and civilizations. The way that this class has evolved into nonstop-fun learning is exhilarating.”

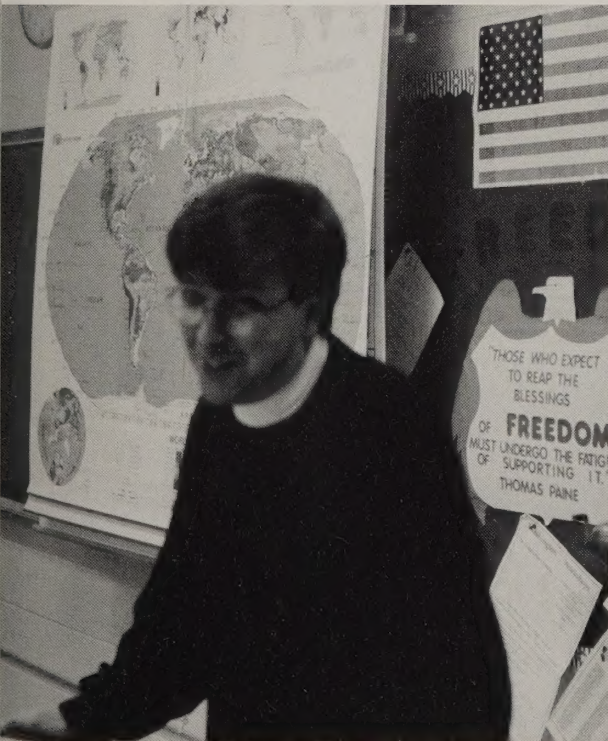
-Matt Weinberg
freshman



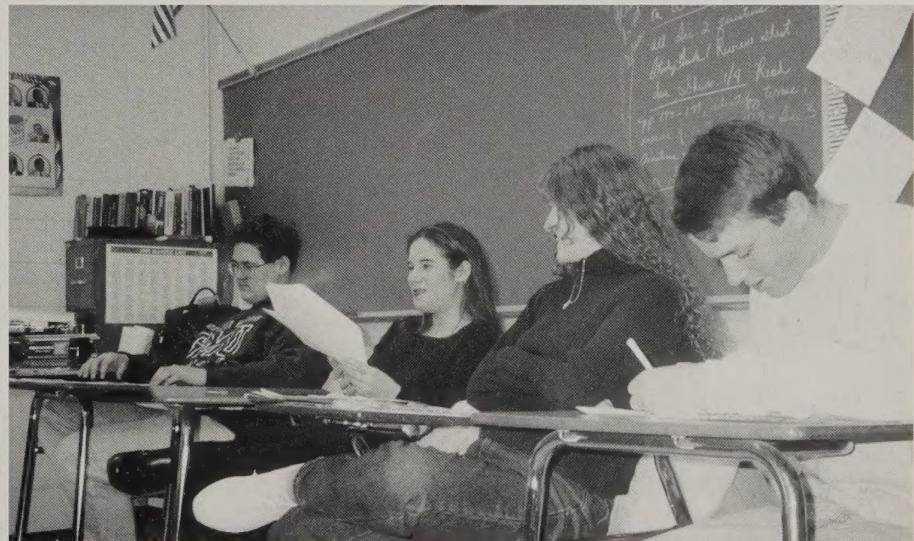
Working intently during world history, Mr. Harry Jackson's seventh bell class completes their essay tests. World History involved the study of governments, institutions, and individuals that helped shape the world since ancient river valley civilizations.



Identifying different places on the map, Scott Morton and Tim Lett compete in a game that gives them extra credit for Geography. Mrs. Debbie Hague stood back to check their answers.



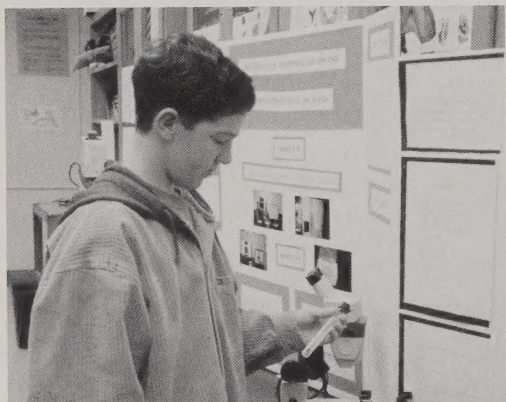
With concentration and much patience, Mr. Doug MacDonald stands at his podium and teaches his students about the cultures of Europe. All those in his P. European History class listened intently to his lectures.



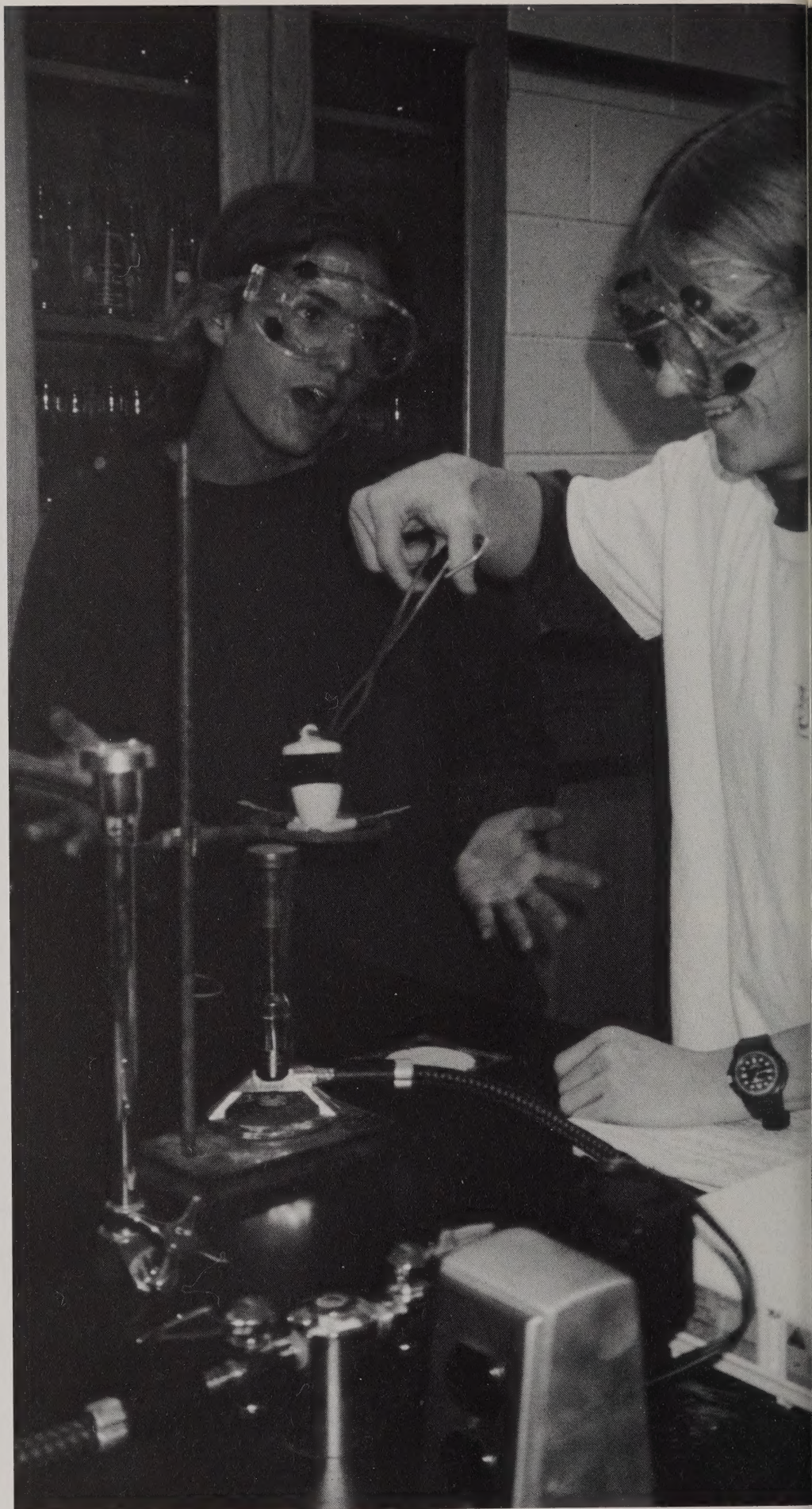
During a debate, Scott Trebes, Emily Funk, Tiffany Auxier, and Brian Horan study their notes and contribute many important points to the discussion. In government classes, students developed critical and independent ideas.

During a lab, Zack Anderson and Joseph Graves carefully lift the lid off of the crucible. Chemistry students gained many lab skills and techniques throughout the course.

Anatomy and physiology student Cortenay Munn checks Casey Noble's blood pressure. Hands-on labs were an important part of the learning experience.



Checking lab results, Scott Morton prepares to record his findings. Observations were an important part of learning in all Biology classes.



elements of SUCCESS

There were many fascinating science courses offered to students: earth science, biology, chemistry, physics, oceanography, environmental science, and anatomy and physiology. There were also challenging Advanced Placement courses in biology, chemistry, and physics. Every class offered presented a different perspective into the world of science.

Earth science concentrated on the five main sections of the earth: geology, hydrology, oceanography, meteorology, and astronomy. This class gave the students an opportunity see how the world works. Biology, the study of life, focused on cells, genetics, evolution, microbiology, kingdoms, and ecology. Although dreaded by some students, dissections were a necessary and informative part of biology. Lauren Polino commented "It was sort of gross, but the frog dissection was a valuable experience." Chemistry was a challenging course that explored how elements affect us in

everyday life. Students had an in depth look into chemical bonding, formula writing, and molecular structures. Through lectures and labs, physics enabled students to learn about the laws of nature. In oceanography, students were able to explore the underwater world and the mysteries of the deep. Environmental science was a course that allowed the students to study living organisms, including man, and their relationship with the surrounding world. They developed their skills through lab and field investigations. Anatomy and physiology was a course designed to allow students with an interest in medical careers to understand the complexity of the human body. At the end of a vigorous semester taught with Virginia Beach's Emergency Medical Services students are able to receive Emergency Medical Service certification.

The Advanced Placement classes dealt with the more in depth concepts of each subject. These classes were very beneficial and they taught the concepts through lectures and labs. Advanced Placement biology students took a three day field trip to False Cape, which enabled students to learn more about their natural surroundings.

The study of science allowed students to gain knowledge about the world around them and how it effects their everyday life.



Finishing her magnesium lab, Ashley Munn carefully removes the crucible from the Bunsen burner. Chemistry students had to take many precautions when performing labs.



“ I want to pursue a career in Biology which is why I'm taking as many science courses as possible.

-Ryan Barraco
junior

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bonjour tag hello

Studying a foreign language was one of the hardest yet most interesting courses offered. Not only was there written homework almost every night, but regular, daily verbal practice was also required. In world history, one could cover the Russian Revolution and forget about it next semester; however, this was not the case for languages. Learning a new language could be compared with being reverted to babyhood: what was learned could not be forgotten. All the new, complicating grammar rules and weird pronunciations were then applied to the next lesson, then another, and so forth. When asked about the differences in application of the progressive chapters, Mr. Jon Bova, a Spanish teacher, commented, "They are all important-no difference really."

The language curriculums were essentially the same. In the first year of a language, everyone, be it in German, French, or Spanish, could ask for directions to the airport or identify a fork, in their respective languages. Latin, however, was

slightly different, being that there were no airports in ancient Rome. Mr. Robert Oliver commented, "One of my favorite aspects of teaching Latin is watching the students develop their critical thinking skills." Latin students spent more time translating and studying the culture of the time period of the language than did the modern language student. Curriculums of modern languages involved speaking, reading, and comprehension of a language. For fun, Spanish students conducted scavenger hunts, and the upper level German classes performed Christmas skits.

Students had many different reasons to enroll in language courses; Melissa Ross claimed, "Compared to Chinese or Russian, I find French easy. It's a pretty language." Dave Brooks, however, chose his preference of a language differently, "I took Spanish because I thought that it would be the easiest." Some people did not find any languages easy, and though the classes were challenging, language credits were required for graduation. Knowing another language could also help after high school.

Languages were a necessary and beneficial part of high school. All teachers agreed that it was rewarding to watch students express themselves creatively in a different language.

What Would You Say?



“ I took German because I wanted to be different. ”

-Jimmy Quinn
sophomore

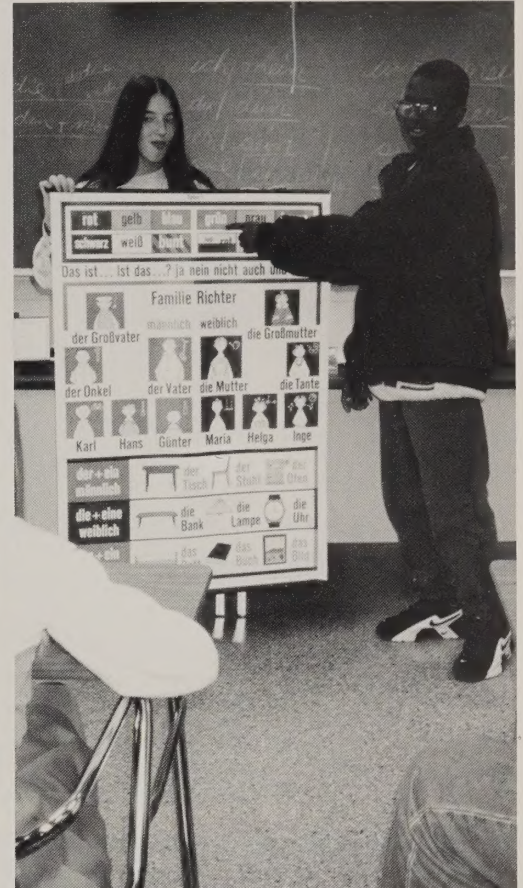


Happy with receiving a good grade, Elly Parks proudly displays her "A" French paper. Her high score was eventually displayed on her refrigerator at home.



During the foreign language banquet, Christina Bassett really cuts a rug in her Spanish attire. Christina remarked, "All the afternoons of practicing paid off. The audience really enjoyed it."

A poster proves to be a helpful visual aid for Erika Nyari and Hugh Langston. Both used the poster to point out colors and other German vocabulary to the class.



Listening studiously, Brent Cowan takes advantage of the headsets in his Spanish room. Hearing a language spoken was essential for learning it well.

We go together

The longest running musical on Broadway, "Grease," was the focus selection for the Madrigals/Showchoir at the National Choral Competition in the spring of 1995. These students competed in two national choral events earning first place each time. The Treble Singers, composed of all ninth grade girls, competed in Williamsburg against upperclassmen and earned a cherished third place in their division.

The madrigals and chamber orchestra joined forces in October to perform the "Mass in G" by Schubert with guest

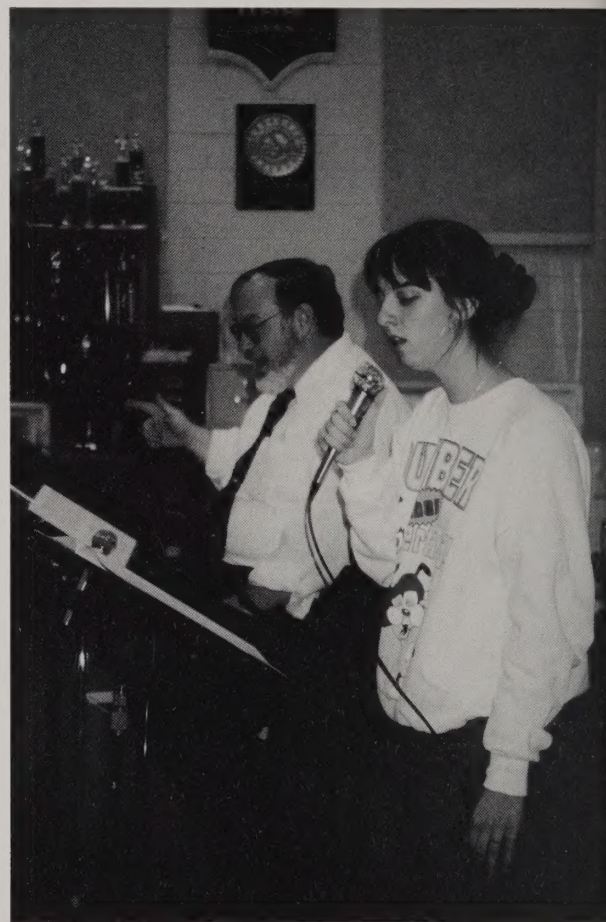
soloists: Elizabeth Meenan, soprano; Eddie Lawhorn, tenor; and Dr. Les Wasserman, bass. Miss Meenan and Mr. Lawhorn were both alumni and helped to commemorate the thirtieth year of the school.

In December, the three choral groups performed at the Norfolk International Airport, McDonalds Garden Center on Independence Boulevard, and a daytime performance at Cooke Elementary for fourth and fifth graders.

The spring concert combined all choruses performing spirituals, classical and popular songs, and selections from the Renaissance period.

The year ended with a competition trip to Canada with the band and orchestra proving that "We Go Together".

Rehearsing with the jazz band, Dawn Bodenstein sings through a new piece of music. Mr. Michael King worked with Dawn Bodenstein and Carrie Prass from the madrigals grooming them as the jazz band vocalists.



What Would You Say?



“ I’ve had so much fun singing in chorus. My mom noticed that my diction and speech showed a lot of improvement this year, too. I hope to be selected for madrigals next year. ”

-Denise Drueitt
sophomore



The Madrigal and Varsity Singers perform at the Norfolk International Airport during December. Various Christmas carols and favorite seasonal tunes were sung for airline travelers.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS AND GRAND CHAMPIONS IN TWO COMPETITIONS

FIRST ROW: Robin Jones, Eleanor Drew

SECOND ROW:

Claire Estoesta, Angela Williams, Shawna Lawhorn

THIRD ROW:

Kristina Hill, Shannon Lepow, Crystal Proffitt, Shannon Listol

FOURTH ROW:

Mrs. Wendy Bone, Antione Wilson, Josh Kibby, Deck Hardee, Jeremy Friedman, Carrie Prass, Corey Hines, Choreographer-Ann Harrell

FIFTH ROW: Laurie

Hawkins, Kelly Walters, Becky

Goad, Dawn

Bodenstein



THIRD PLACE WINNERS TREBLE SINGERS FIRST ROW: Mrs. Wendy Bone, Kim Giles, Charity Martin, Shannon Sullivan, Tiah Lee, Elizabeth Weston, Hazel Regis, Tiffany Martin SECOND ROW: Heather Nelson, Jenny Arsuaga, Danielle Young, Kristin Holiman, Stephanie House, Heather Bass, Melissa Terry

The marquee displays the Fiesta-Val competition results. Choral students were proud of their efforts and proud to have their school acknowledged.

At an evening competition, Rob Rule, Bryan Duncan, and Matt Weinberg display their expertise on the saxophones. The jazz selection, "Four Brothers," was especially riveting and won the first place award.

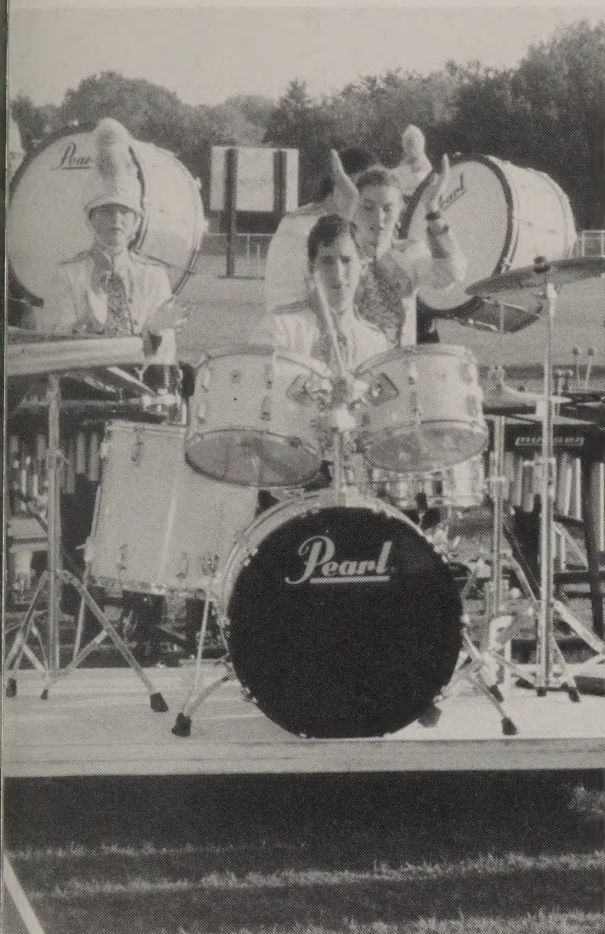


During one of the many lock-ins, students take a breather after wreaking havoc in the halls of First Colonial. The lock-ins were a bonding experience for band members.



Drum Major Scott Trebes leads the band in another first place performance. He also received the first place drum major award at the Bayside Marlin Invitational Marching Band Competition.

s Jordan Anthony plays on the drum set, Amanda
Himmelwright moves to the groove. The awesome
s drum line hammered the beat.



moving to the beat

Fans, students, parents, and teachers enjoyed the entertainment provided by the Marching Patriots during football games as well as at festivals and parades.

Band director Mr. Michael King commented, "The band members endured two weeks of band camp in August and individual and ensemble practice throughout the fall. Their long hours of practice paid off, as the group captured their second consecutive title of Virginia State Honor Band."

During the fall, Mr. King and the band travelled up and down the east coast and performed in

various competitions. Although the band narrowly missed the opportunity to be the Atlantic Coast Champions, they achieved their goal of excellence by receiving several first and second place awards.

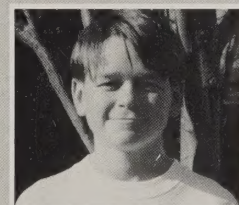
An international competition, attended by invitation only, was held in Toronto, Canada in May. "Seabreeze" (the jazz band), the indoor colorguard, and the symphonic winds performed admirably and had the opportunity to enjoy a good time seeing the sights of a neighboring country, as well.

School and community concerts were enjoyed by students and parents alike. An exciting year of trips, awards, lock-ins, parties, and hours of practice helped to mold the band members into a "family" unit and kept them moving to the beat!



performing "I'll take Manhattan" at a fall competition, one of the field judges assesses the band's maneuvers. The colorguard's entertaining choreography along with the upbeat music raised everyone's spirits.

What Would You Say?



“Band is a big commitment, but having the people enjoy what you're doing and seeing your work pay off is the best reward.”

-Ben Matchett
sophomore

keeping in tune

According to Mrs. Marguerite Alley, the Orchestra instructor, the phrase that was most commonly used by almost all of the thirty-five orchestra members was, "Do we have to play today?" Practice, however, made perfect, and anyone who heard the orchestra perform could attest to just how well they played. In fact, they were so good that they were invited to perform at the All-State Honors Orchestra's Fiftieth Anniversary of VMEA and the National Music Festival; they also performed the Schubert Mass in G with the Madrigals.

With all the time spent practicing for these events, the orchestra members had a chance to bond; many became very close. As Mari Carmen Kongiebol Rosique said, "Orchestra to me is very relaxing. Not only are you learning how to show your feelings for music, but you can earn a family. The orchestras, both concert and chamber, seem to be united in a special way. Coming from another school, I was nervous about being in the orchestra here, but they all

took me under their wings, and now I'm a part of the Chamber Orchestra family." Other members commented similarly; they all agreed that being a part of the orchestra proved to be a great way to meet people and make new friends.

Orchestra was not only the fun of performances, though. There were mandatory daily home practices, in-class individual performances, and taped performances. The students also covered many different units, including stylistic considerations of the Baroque period, music theory, and twentieth-century music.

Although everyone in the program had a special talent, there were a few whose exceptional skills stood out. Melissa Sunderland played violin for twelve years, performed in the All-State Orchestra and All-State Honors Orchestra, was Concert mistress of the Bay Youth City Symphony, and performed in the National Music Festival in Atlanta. Another outstanding musician was Chris Kapsha; for seven years, he played the bass. He performed with Melissa in the All-State Orchestra, All-State Honors Orchestra, National Music Festival in Atlanta, and Bay Youth City Symphony.

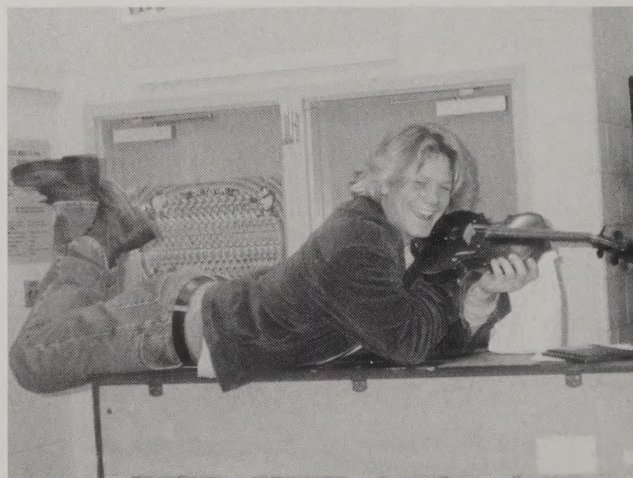
All in all, the whole orchestra had a fun and educationally fulfilling year.

What Would You Say?



“Orchestra is areally great class because of the freedom and a chance to excell in my violin-playing.”

-Kleanthis Georgiou
freshman

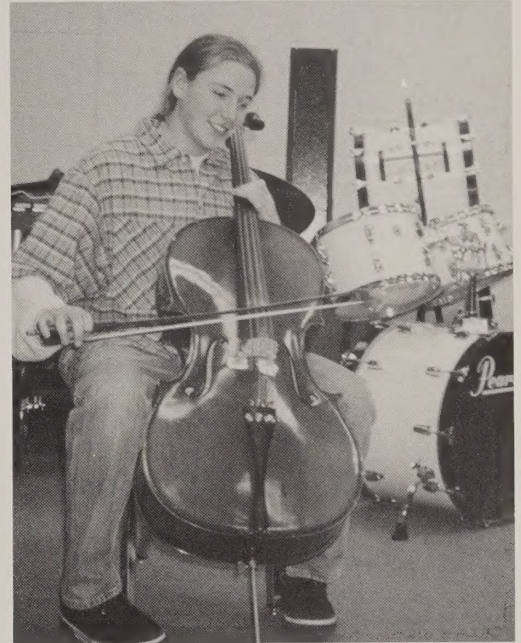


Displaying unparalleled affection for his violin, Keynen Almer takes time out of a busy orchestra class to show off his beloved instrument. With the amount of time Keynen and all the other orchestra students spent practicing with their instruments, some of them became quite attached.



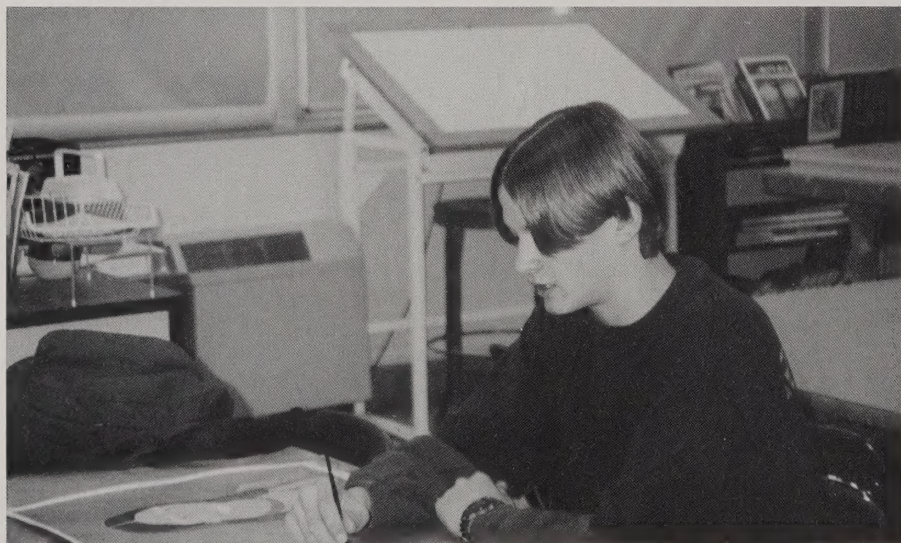
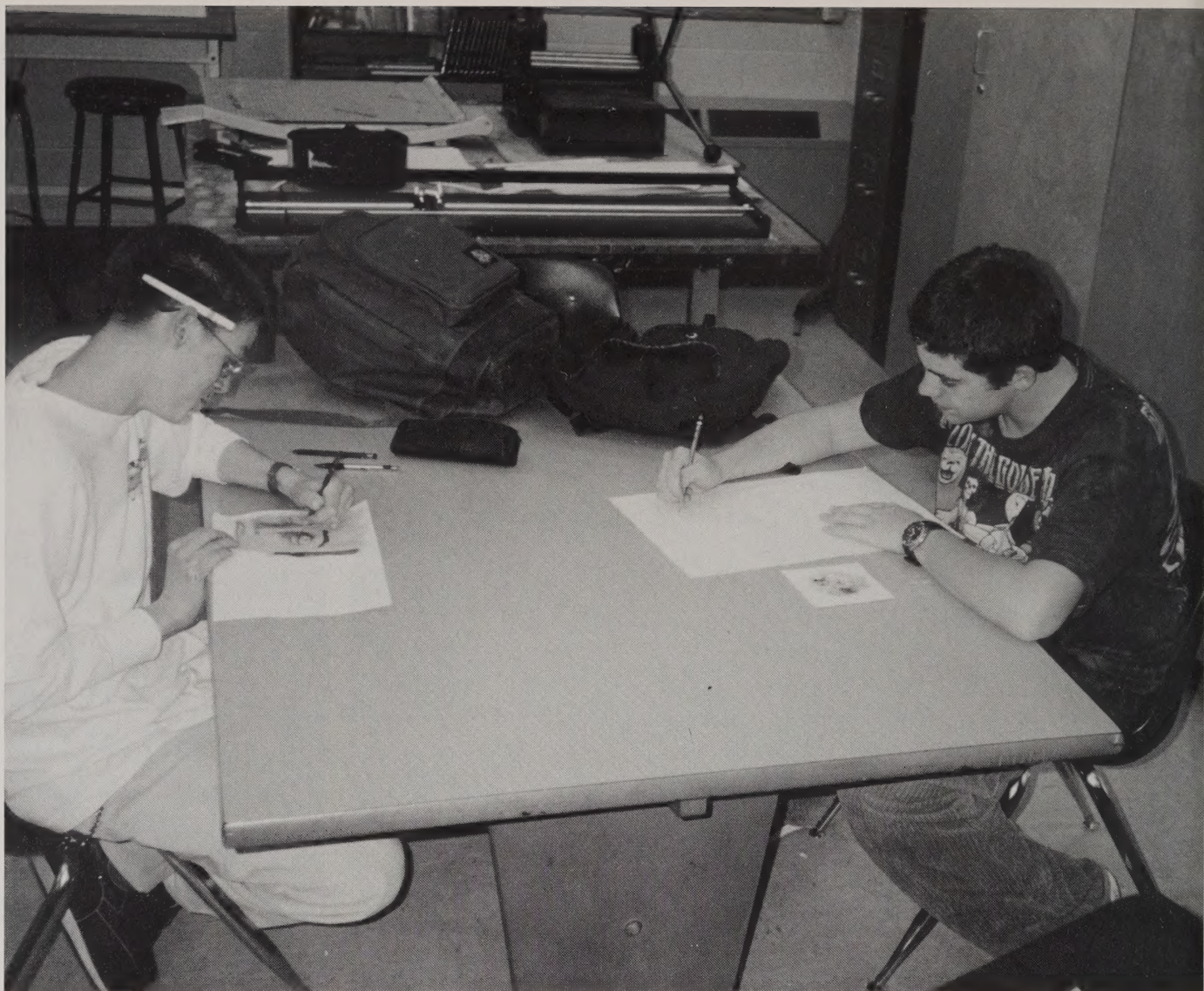
Intently concentrating on their sheet music, Lane Cartledge, Lena Kruth, and Laina Silvasy work on mastering the new piece. Practicing daily was a crucial part of making the orchestra sound perfectly harmonious.

For some orchestra members, playing their instruments provided a much needed distraction from an otherwise stressful day. Dave Brooks was obviously relaxed and enjoying himself while concentrating on the day's music.



Keeping an eye on the conductor as well as on the music requires great skill. Performing this task, Addie Tisdale demonstrated her musical talents and self-discipline.

Self-portraits require extra attention to detail. John Mintz and Keith Wood avidly work to create realistic likenesses.



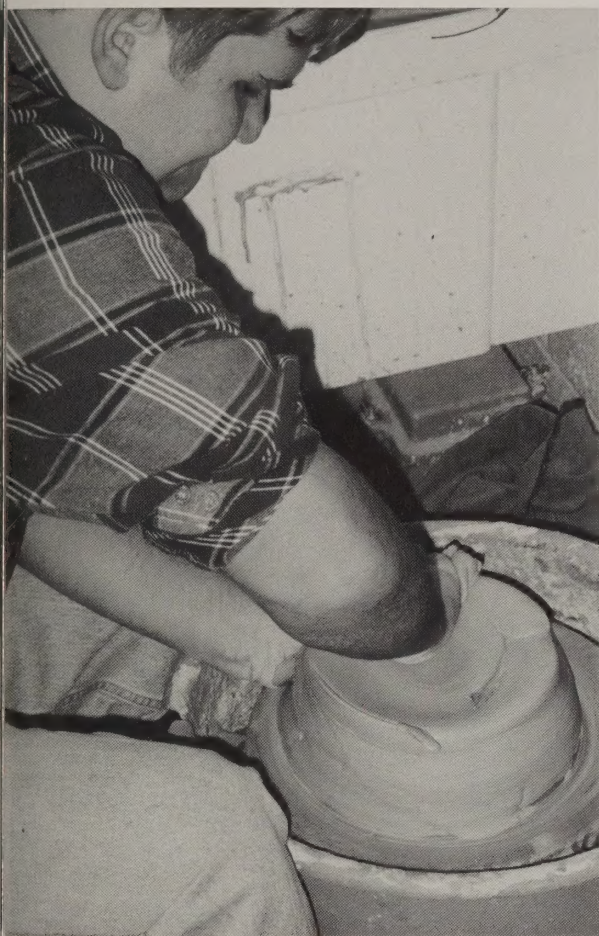
Mixing colors can be challenging. Steve Twine works to get the perfect flesh tone.



It is tough deciding when a work of art is complete. Ashley Howell examines her work one more time before putting it away for the day.



apidly spinning the potter's wheel, Jesse Huff begins to transform a lump of clay into a beautiful bowl. Every was one of the messiest lessons taught in AP Art Studio.



creative endeavors

Students were offered a variety of art courses dealing with art, be it art appreciation, art foundations, AP art studio, or AP art history. It appeared that Patriots had an overabundance of creativity. Could it be something in the water?

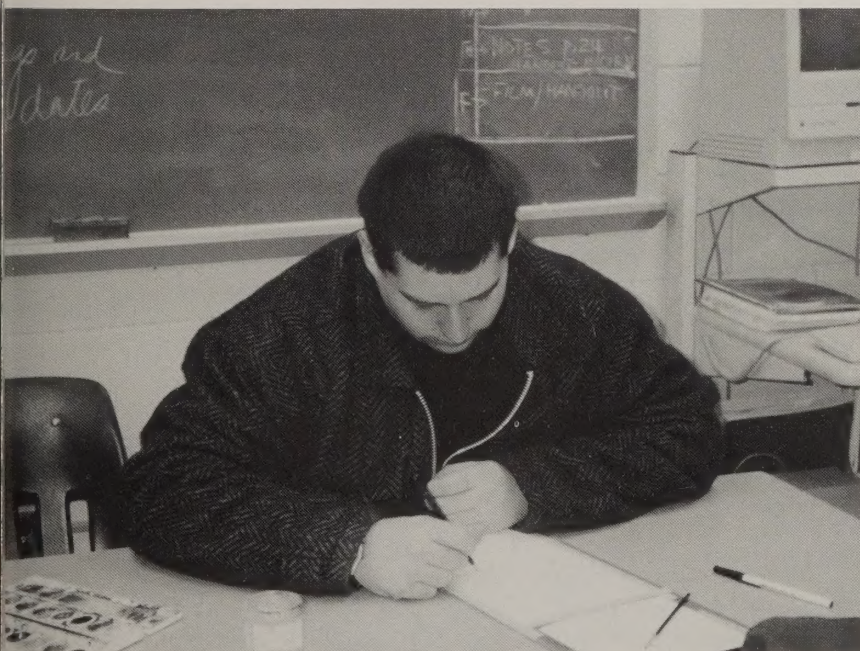
Art appreciation was analysis, and the study of different art styles and movements. This class studied Greek and Roman architecture, Egyptian art, the Renaissance, and Impressionism, as well as basic art skills like color, line, and perspective. Students studied paintings, prints, sculpture, and people.

Focusing on the creation of all kinds of art was Art Foundations class. It encompassed a general understanding of different styles of

art, among these were printmaking, sculpture, painting, and drawing. This was similar to AP Art Studio, where the more advanced students worked on portfolios and recieved a college art credit.

Another advanced class was AP art history. The students in this class learned about the history of many different styles of art and the cultures from which they originated. Mrs. Ann Chapman awarded her art history students with a field trip to Washington D.C. to visit the National Galleries and see the Johannes Vermeer exhibit.

Art was important for it gave a new perspective on the surroundings of everyday life, be it in a gallery, in the school's display case, or on the refrigerator.



Creating art can be relaxing. Chuck Oldaker leisurely sketched in preparation for his painting.

What Would You Say?



“Art gives me an outlet. For me, creating is a huge release.”

Melissa Wood
-sophomore

For the production of *James and the Giant Peach*, Sarah Bibeau helps Ben Reingold and Kim Friedman get into costume. Costume design and fittings were a popular way for people to get involved in the drama department.



The cast of *Tartuffe* has a dress rehearsal before opening night. The department choose to open up the yearly season with this play by Moliere.



For her part in *Tartuffe*, Jackie Petersen applies eyeshadow. Jackie was very involved in drama beyond an actress in this and many other plays, a thespian, and also directing *Damn Yankees*.

While preparing for the production of *Mary, Mary*, Mrs. Winnie Riddill and Eric Lanciaux rehearse their lines. This play was performed by the faculty of St. Colonial and drew a large crowd of parents and students.



all the world's a stage

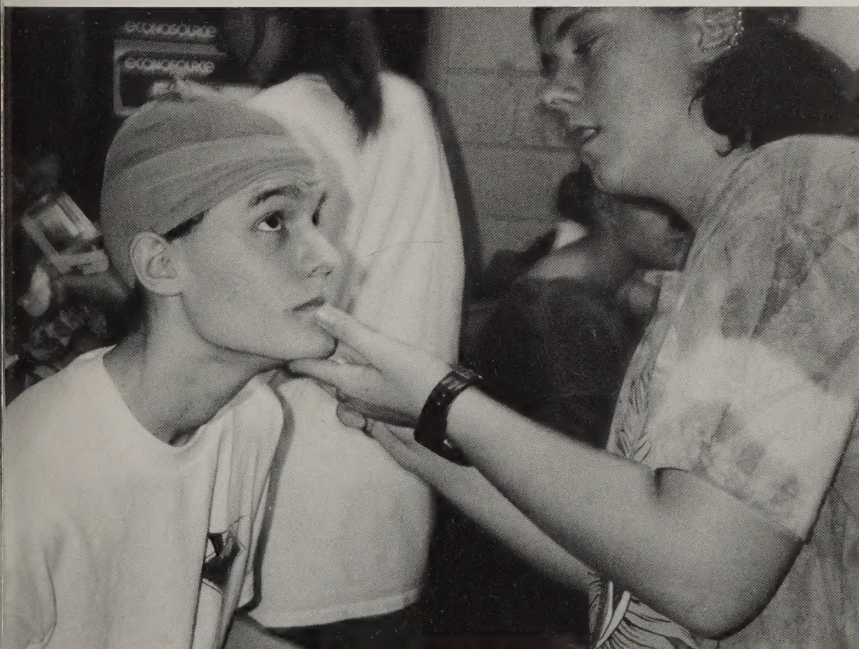
Headed by Mrs. Nancy Curtis, the students involved in theatre created a year filled with new faces, improved ideas, and extreme talent. They opened the year with the main stage production of *Tartuffe*, then went on to successfully complete *Homecoming*, *Mary, Mary*, *Damn Yankees!*, and *Mother Hicks*. The one acts included "Words, Words, Words," "Sure Thing," and "The Philadelphia."

The drama department didn't just include acting, however. Many students showed their interest by joining the crew for productions or taking classes in that area. The crew was responsible for a large portion of

a productions success. The stage manager was in charge of all technical aspects. The make-up and costume crews made sure all actors were presentable for stage. Those involved in sound created all music and sound effects needed for plays and various school events. The props crew came up with all the equipment needed for scenes while the running crew worked at changing sets during those blackouts supplied by the lighting crew.

Classes offered to students were studio, introduction to theatre, topics in technical theatre, topics in performance, and theatre appreciation. From these courses, students had the opportunity to learn various aspects and elements in theatre.

From acting, to lighting, to learning, the drama department supplied students with an array of opportunities to excel in.



Make-up artist Andrea Faulkner touches up Mike Burnette before he goes on stage. Learning to apply make-up was an essential part of theatre.

What Would You Say?



“Drama's great, it gives us all a chance to work hard, be ourselves, and it means a lot more than any “high school quote” can say.

”

-Mike Burnette
Senior

marketable experience

Many students chose to take courses in high school, anticipating the need for business skills in their future. Business courses gave students experience and the "know-how" to solve problems in working situations. They were able to gain skills for many business careers such as in accounting, computers, keyboarding, and marketing.

As a prerequisite to many of the other business classes, keyboarding allowed students to improve typing skills and techniques. Keyboarding was one of the more popular business classes and a great way to fulfill the practical art half credit needed for graduation.

In Information/Word Processing students learned how to format research papers and letters correctly and employ graphics effectively. In addition, this course allowed students to gain extensive knowledge about computers that could be used often throughout their education.

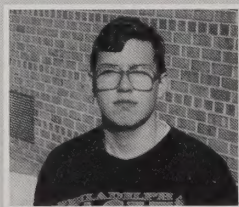
Office systems was a class that was aimed towards those interested in careers in an office environment. This course enabled students to learn advanced typing techniques, communication skills, financial record management, and word processing.

Other pre-professional classes not necessarily steered toward computer and office skills were the school store marketing class, fashion marketing, and accounting classes. Students that participated in the "The Wave" marketing class were able to gain knowledge in sales, customer service, and advertising. Fashion marketing was a course designed to allow students to learn about fashion, while gaining experience in retail sales. The accounting course provided students with the knowledge in financial practices.

Business classes afforded students the opportunity to gain skills in computers, sales, business finance, and community relations. The extensive knowledge that students gained would be useful throughout education, in the field of business, and in everyday life.

Of his experience in business classes Jarrett Fisher commented, "I have gained skills that will enable me to be a very good employee now as well as after graduation."

What Would You Say?

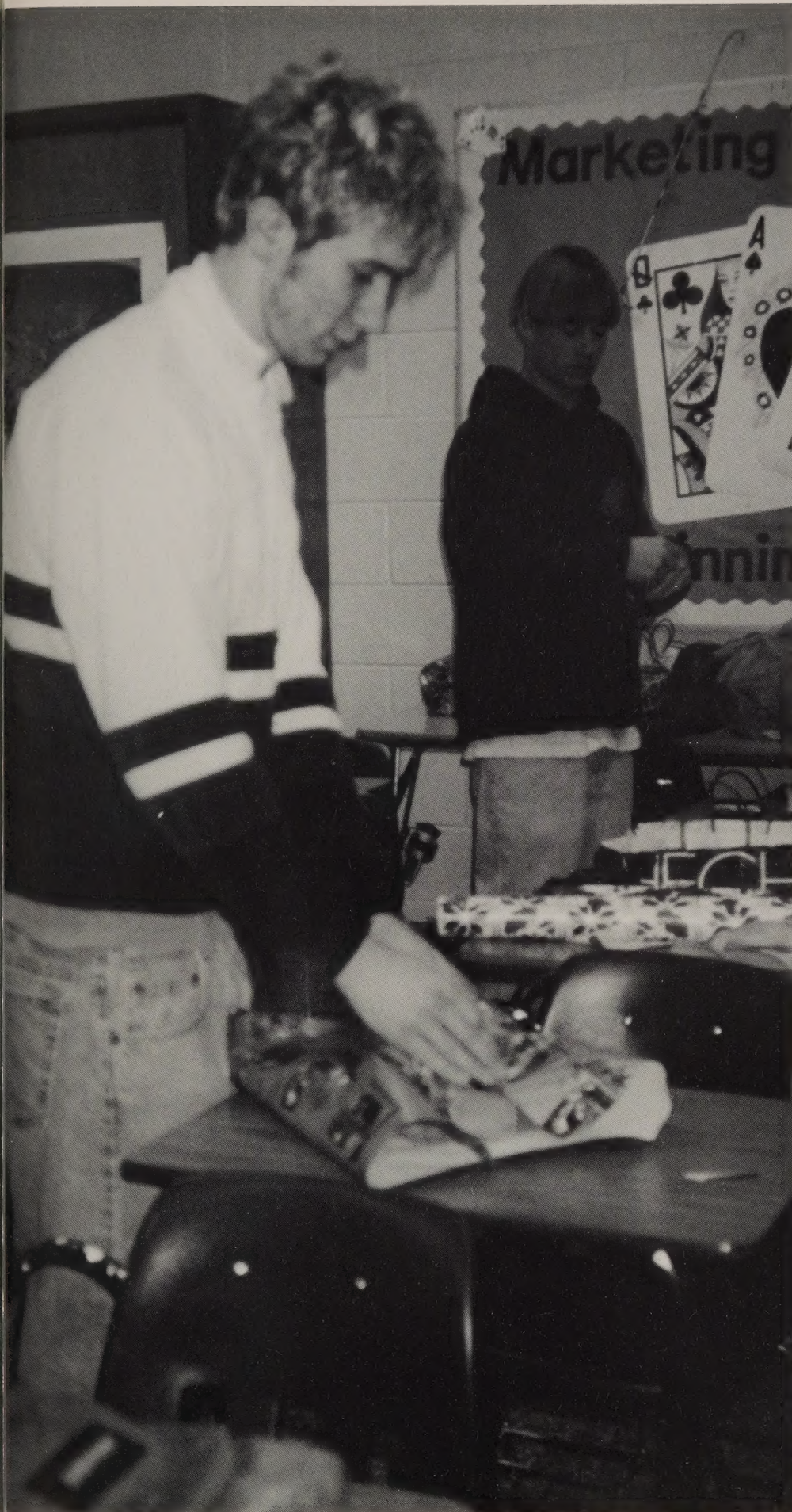


“Computers are the way of the future.”

-Nicholas Conway
senior

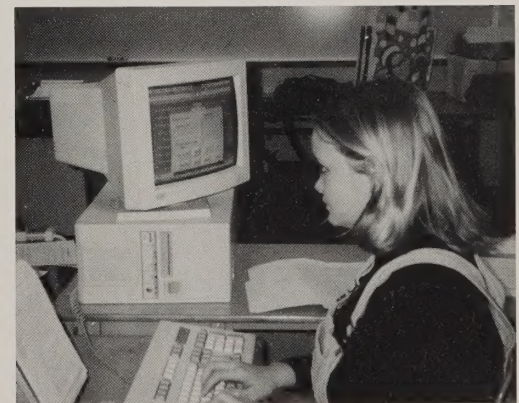
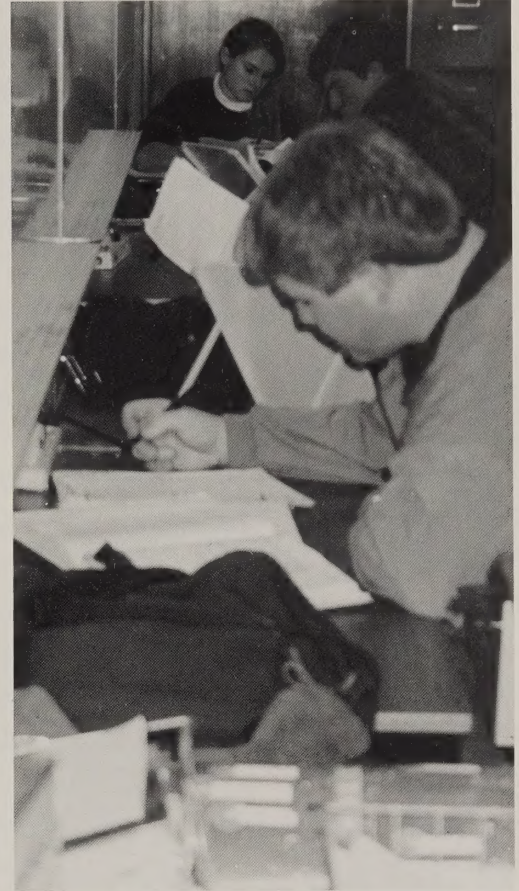


During a semester keyboarding class, Mrs. Shell checks over Crystal Bright's work. Many students chose to take keyboarding, satisfying their practical art credit while becoming more efficient and skilled.



As a service project, Billy Lloyd wraps holiday presents for a needy family. Marketing taught business skills and community relations.

Concentrating intently, Jeff Murray works on his accounting. This course helped students learn more about finance in business.



After keying in a report, Delina Scarbrough prepares to save a file. Learning how to format reports was an important aspect taught in business.

taking the initiative

Few courses allowed students to learn an applicable skill; however, technology and career education and human services courses prepared students for work after high school. Courses included subjects such as electronics, photography, construction, technical drawing, graphic communications, small engines, culinary arts, child development, interior design, home economics, and catering. Students gained numerous skills from their experiences in these courses that would be beneficial to life after high school.

In technology education classes, students cut wood, studied the balance of small mechanical systems, and designed houses. Teachers in the Technology education department were Mr. Maynard West, Mr. Keith Gurley, and Mr. Sam Scarborough. Mr. West felt the department's objective was, "To work with the kids and watch them succeed and hopefully give them a lifelong practical skill to get an entry level job." This year was highlighted by working on a

twelve by twenty mosquito control lab for the city of Virginia Beach with running water, electricity, and a bathroom.

Additional courses offered were architectural drawing which allowed students to design their own dream home along with other structures. Introduction to Engineering was a course that applied the uses of physics to everyday tasks. In materials technology class, students studied materials and processes involving metals, ceramics, and composites.

Classes in the human services department offered numerous opportunities to learn helpful skills. Sarah Venditti commented, "Independent living teaches you how to depend on yourself. I took independent living to learn about life after high school." The course taught students the ins and outs of renting an apartment, sewing, and filling out job applications and resumes. The elements and principles of design, housing styles, and furniture styles, were the subjects of housing and interior design. Catering and culinary arts students learned food preparation and presentation; in addition, they catered various school and community dinners.

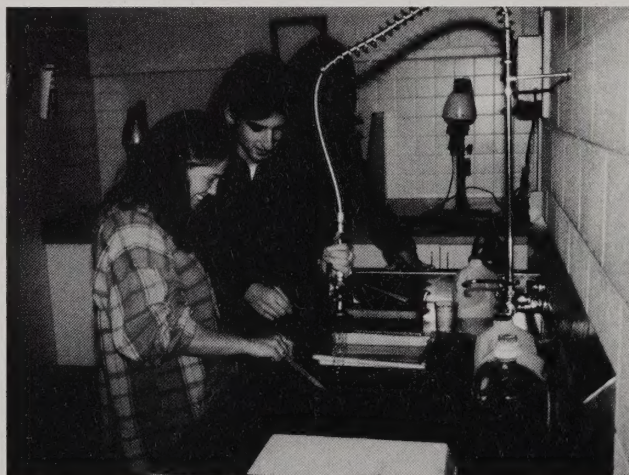
Technology and human services courses provided students with the opportunity to gain the skills needed to succeed in future careers.

What Would You Say?

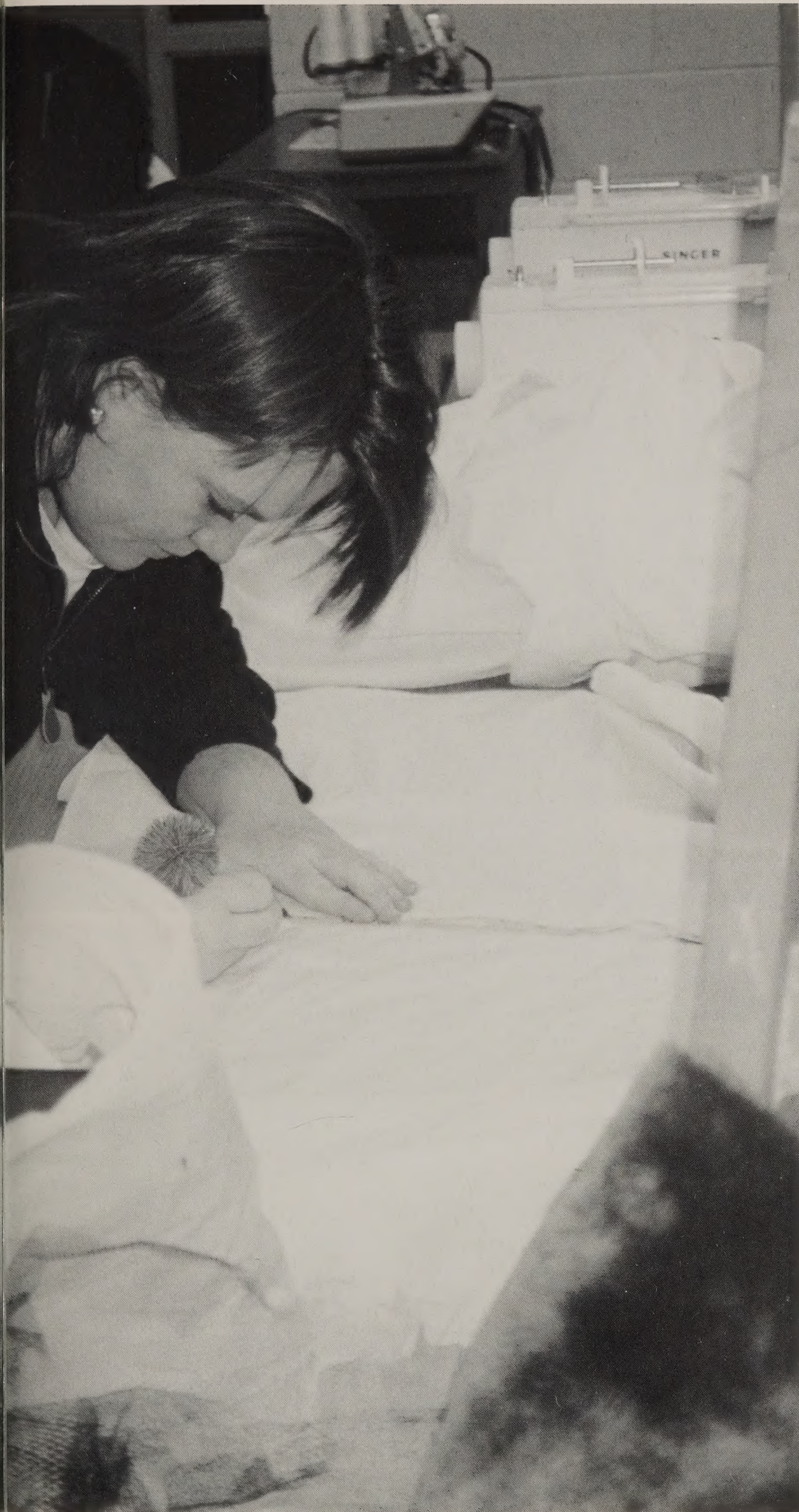


“ I took catering because I want to be a chef on a cruise ship. ”

Michelle Gray
-junior

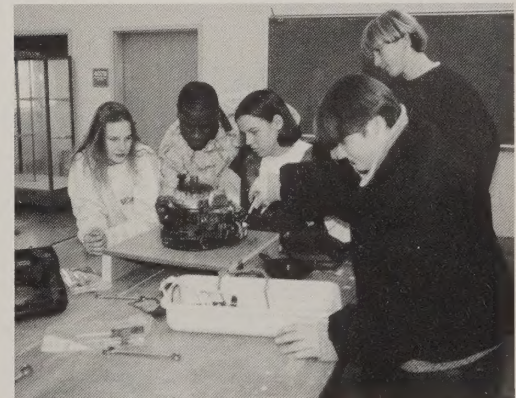
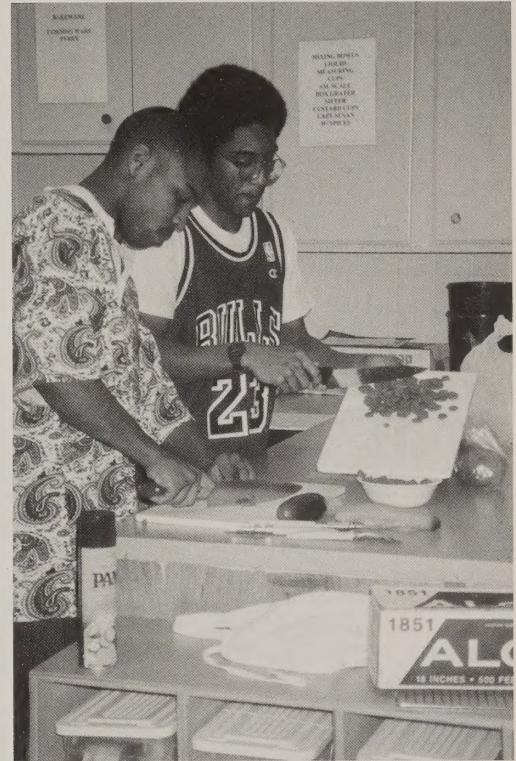


Photography students Anne Crenshaw, Ari Maizel, and Nick Cummings wash their prints in chemicals. The chemicals were needed to properly process the photos.



Using a tape measure and pencil, Katie Howard marks the measurements of a shirt that will be used in the play The Homecoming. The independent living classes often assisted the drama department with the making of costumes for plays.

Slicing and dicing, Pierre Pryor and Matt Farrington create a salad. The catering students often prepared and presented foods for the class.



Paying close attention to each part, Melanie Smith, Hines Manzell, Shannon Hinkley, Scott James, and Sean Love carefully dissect a lawn mower motor. The lab introduced students to the various components involved in small engines.

During the pep rally the drill team shows off one of their skills. With the help of his team, Cadet Ensign Adam Carroll rose to the occasion.



The 1995-1996 Female Drill Team lines up for inspection during practice. The drill team was a very impressive addition to N.J.R.O.T.C. and was commanded by Lieutenant Erin Meads.



During competition at Gloucester, the drill team lines up for inspection. Competitions were when the N.J.R.O.T.C. aspire show their best.

The 1995-1996 winning color guard at Gloucester Wilderness Invitational Drill Competition. The competition was held in November and was commanded by Cadet Ensign Theo Case.



aiming high

The National Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corp's (N.J.R.O.T.C.) is a subject in which young adults can receive training for the national reserves. The program is conducted by Mr. Zurschmit, who dedicated a lot of time during and after school to make the students who they are. Classes generally consist of nineteen students, both male and females. The curriculum is based on chief of naval education and an intense training curriculum. Some of the projects the students participated in this year were parades, drill competitions, and many service projects outside of school.

During the year the 1995-1996 N.J.R.O.T.C. has entered many competitions. The color guard has also had many performances which included the fall sport's pep rally and the homecoming pep rally. At performances is where all the hard work, enthusiasm and team work paid off.

There are many important chapters discussed over the one-year period in N.J.R.O.T.C. Of the important chapters the most important chapters are leadership, history, and mavering band. The National Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps. was offered to all students at school for the past twenty-five years. It has helped mold young people into fine citizens and led them to great heights. It has helped students to show their patriotism in both their country and school.



The drill team, led by Cadet Ensign Adam Carroll, was very successful this year. Their hard work paid off during competition.

What Would You Say?



“During the three years I have been involved in N.J.R.O.T.C. I have worked hard to earn a staff position and my experience taught me how to be an efficient leader.”

-Ryan Glosson
senior

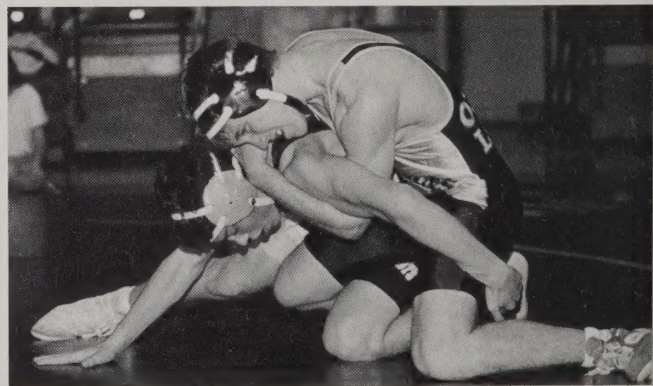
Running swiftly toward an opponent, Lisa Gigliotti attempts to steal the ball. Quick thinking and aggressive playing were two factors for success in field hockey.



Did You Know?

The Varsity wrestling team defeated Cox for the first time in 1978 with a score of 29-28.

The boys ended their victorious season placing sixth in the State Tournament.



Keeping a tight hold, Jason Bernd displays his patient skill which helped him become one of the team's top wrestlers. His contribution, in addition to that of the other boys', led the group through yet another excellent season.



GOING FOR THE GOLD

Gold, the symbol for excellence, typified the endurance, determination, and strength required in athletic competitions.

Continually giving 100 %, the teams developed skills and talents and practiced strategies and drills for hours after school. Their commitment to athletics placed them among the best in the beach; along with their superior abilities, they also maintained a true sense of sportsmanship.

With dedicated preparation and execution, the athletic teams completed yet another successful year. They were a source of shining Patriot Pride and proved that they were always "GOING FOR THE GOLD."

V A R S I T Y B A S E B A L L

A S M A S H H I T

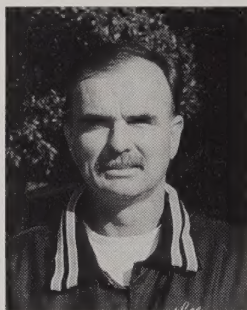
The Varsity baseball team completed yet another winning season. Not only did the team end their regular season with a hard earned 27-4 record, but they also went on to win a National Invitational Tournament in Ocala, Florida during spring break.

The baseball team played powerfully with hard work and determination throughout the season. Their most intense game was played against Tabb High School in the semi-finals of the Region Tournament. With two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning and one man on base, Steve Tyler hit a sensational home-run to win the game.

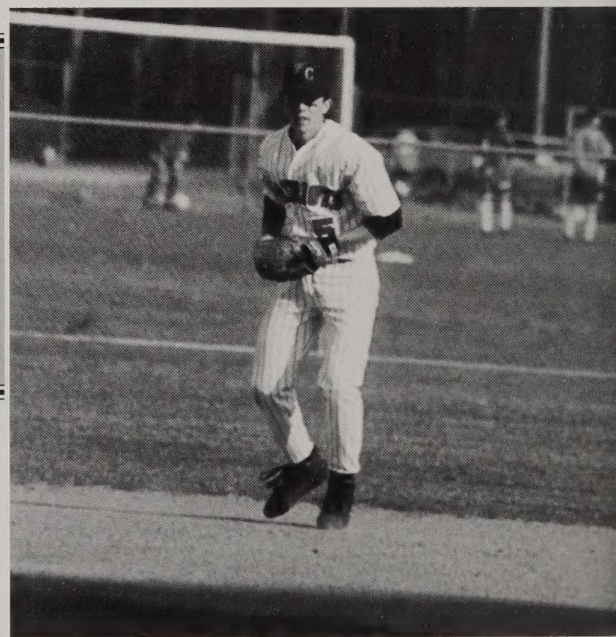
The game against Mills Godwin in the quarter-final of the State Tournament was the most challenging game of the season, and the team fought hard and played to the best of their ability to win 8-7.

The boys put forth tremendous effort; at the conclusion of the season, special recognition was given to both Jamie Booth and David Winter who received the honor of being named the Most Valuable Players, while A.T. Vasta and Jason Bozard were recognized as the Most Improved Players.

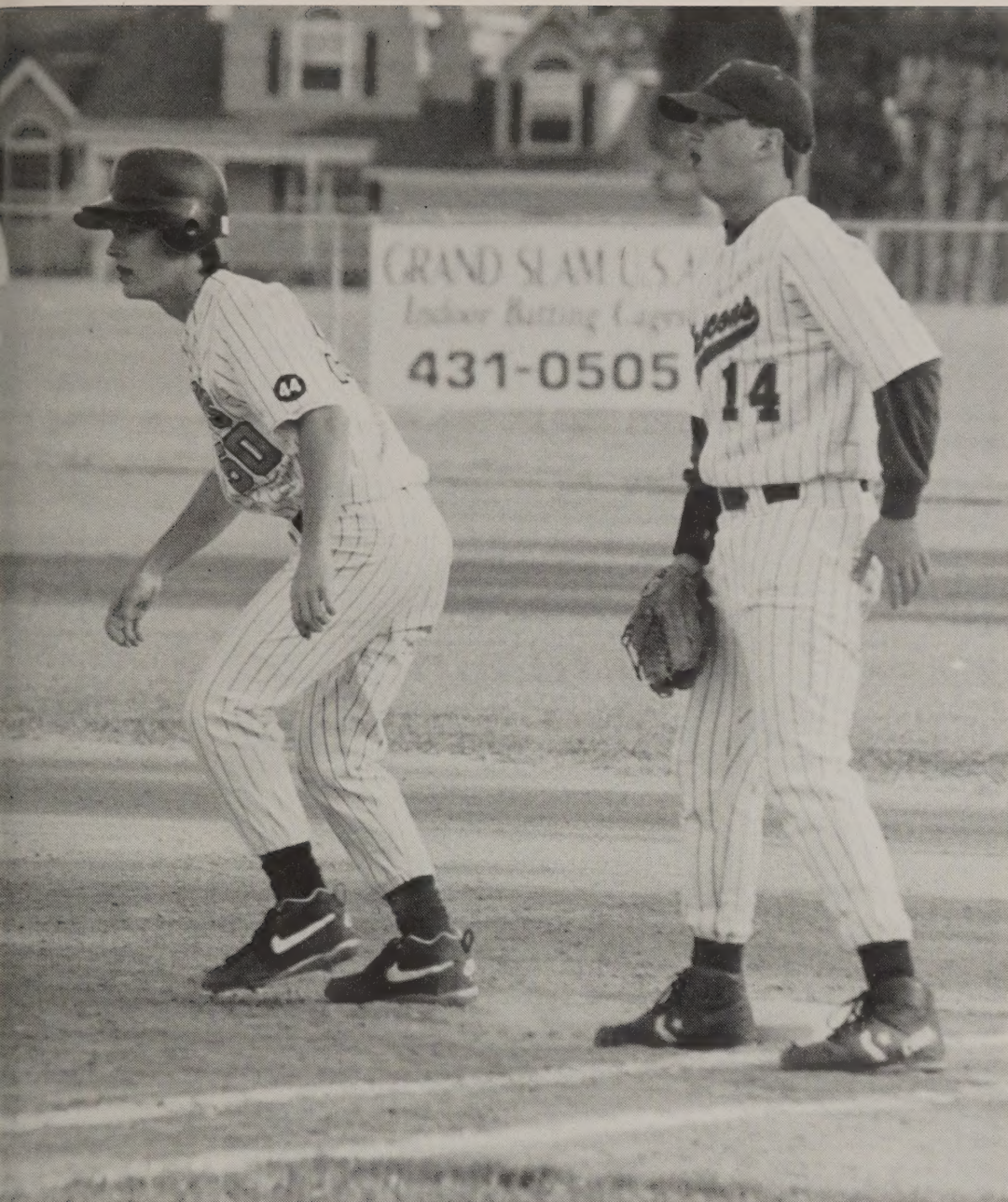
After the successes of the last two seasons (1993 state champs and a loss in the semi-finals of the 1994 state tournament to eventual state champions Clover Hill) the 1995 team was faced with high expectation even before the season began; however, according to Coach Norbie Wilson, they set the goal to become state champions and fell just a little short. Coach Wilson commented, "It wasn't because we got cocky, or didn't work hard- it was just a matter of losing to a better team. We'll just reload and try again next year!"



FIRST ROW: Rob Newton, Tyler Brown, Brian Ruzzi, Jason Bozard, David Winter, A.T. Vasta, Matt Lafler, Tom Horvath, Jamie Booth SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Hue Hallinan, Ed Manley, Greg Lang, Steve Johnson, Nathan Frost, Scott Mclean, Brad Tetlow, Ryan Dunbar, Coach Norbie Wilson THIRD ROW: Bruce Georgh, Chuck Coulombe, Dorman Miner, Steve Buonviri, Parker Friske, Steve Tyler, Scott Robins, Jeff Butler, Matt Large

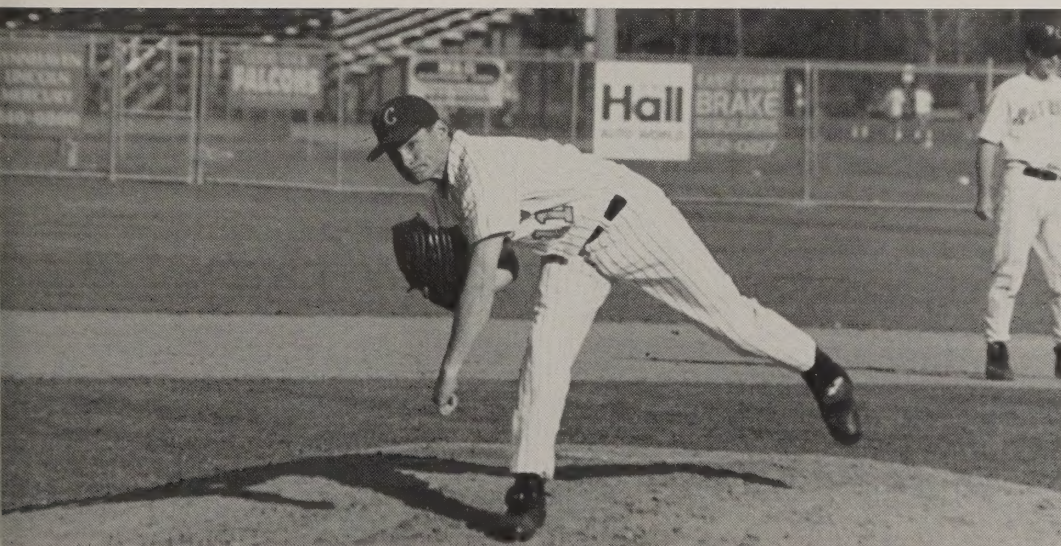
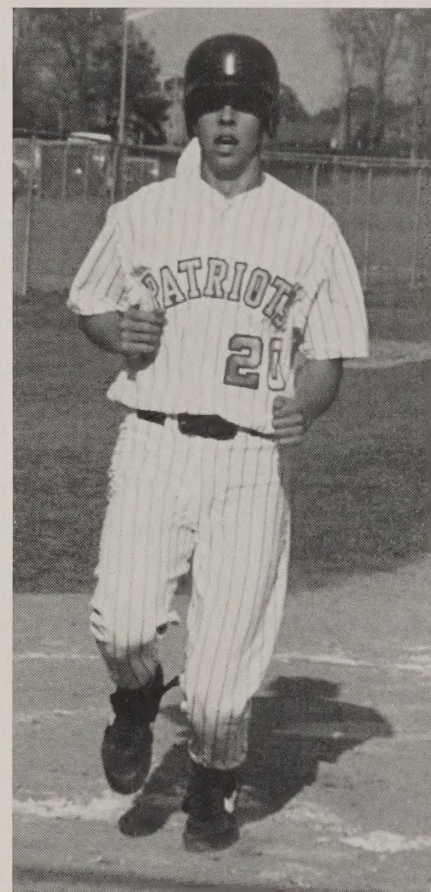


After retrieving a ball, Nathan Frost prepares to throw to first base. Frost contributed as a key player to the team's victorious season with his great fielding ability.



With a slight lead from first base, Jeff Butler decides to attempt to steal second. His smart, skillful playing helped the team stay ahead of their opponents.

Crossing home plate, Ryan Dunbar adds another point for the Patriots. Outstanding players like Dunbar helped make this team sensational.



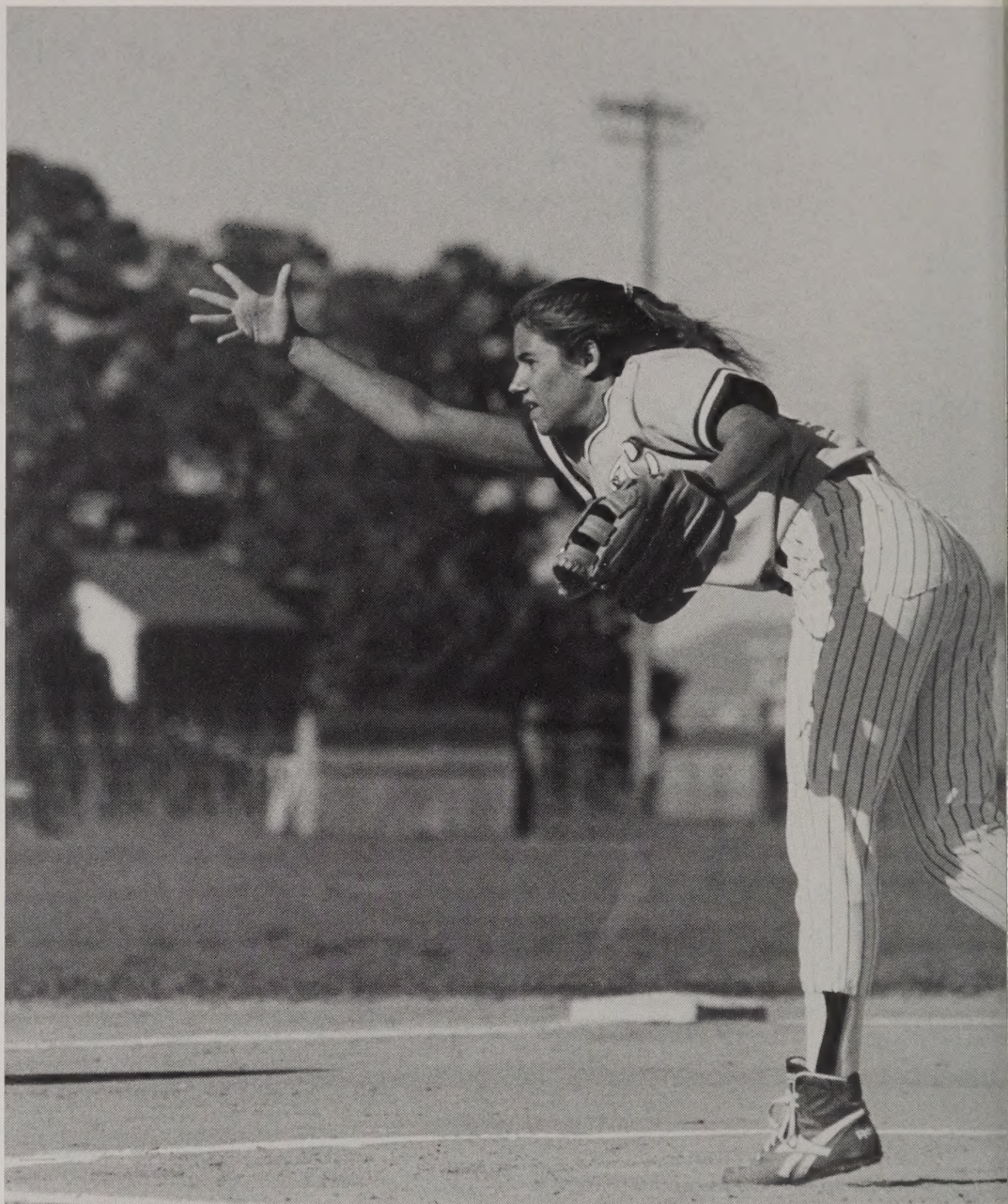
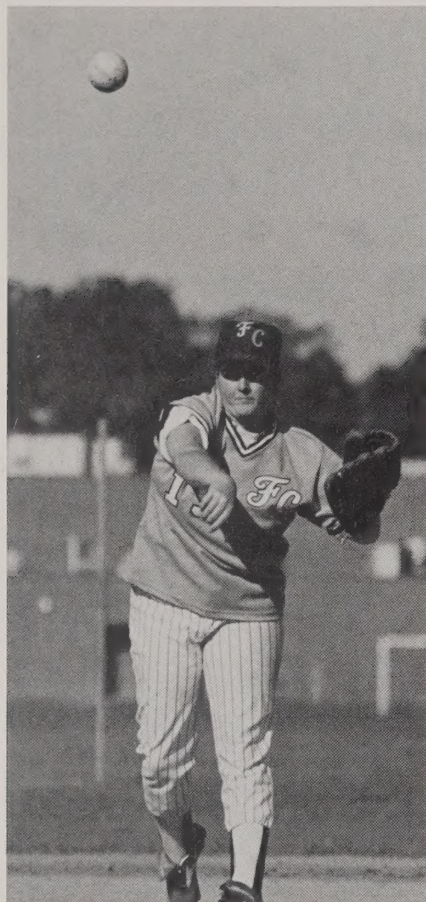
With deliberate concentration, Jamie Booth strikes another batter out at the plate. His successful pitching resulted in his recognition as one of the team's Most Valuable Players.

What's The Score?

9	Kellam	4
6	Cox	2
6	P.A.	1
11	Kempsville	0
9	Salem	1
5	Bayside	3
2	Tallwood	1
0	Green Run	10
5	Ocean Lakes	0
11	Kellam	0
5	Cox	1
7	P.A.	2
7	Kempsville	4
7	Bayside	0
3	Tallwood	2
6	Ocean Lakes	5

Pitching with determination, Emily Funk throws a fast ball to the batter. Emily's superior pitching helped to keeping the opposing team's runs low.

As the opponent rounds the bases, Katie Lyon throws the ball to home plate to stop her from scoring. Playing second base, she was one of the team's key players.

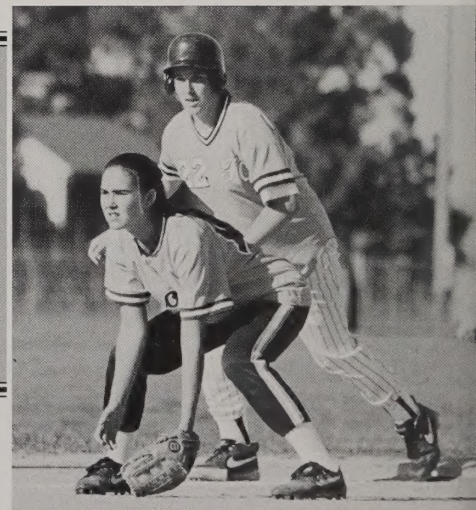


What's The Score?

2	Green Run	10
7	Cox	8
4	Kempsville	5
1	Princess Ann	12
4	Kellam	7
5	Bayside	10
4	Tallwood	8
7	Ocean Lakes	8
2	Salem	8
4	Green Run	6
3	Cox	4
4	Kempsville	5
2	Princess Ann	9
8	Kellem	11
2	Bayside	4
2	Tallwood	3
8	Ocean Lakes	7
2	Salem	8



Concentrating on the pitch, Kathryn Morrissey gets ready to catch the ball. Whenever Ana Azizkhani, the Varsity softball catcher, was unable to play, Kathryn would come up from Junior Varsity to serve as a reliable replacement.



Watching the hit, Alija Pittenger begins to round the base. She was voted best-all-around and was also named the team's Most Valuable Player.

V A R S I T Y S O F T B A L L

SWINGING TO SUCCESS

The winning attitude of the Varsity softball team made this year's team spirit one of the best in the school's athletic history. The season was filled with determination, camaraderie, and fun. The girls worked hard at improving and honing their skills, and it showed when they played a victorious game over Ocean Lakes, while maintaining their team spirit and sportsmanship throughout the season. Coach Sam Scarborough helped to unify the team and keep their enthusiasm up.

The team had many close games, but their most intense and challenging was one played against Ocean Lakes. After smart and intense playing, the team's tremendous efforts paid-off with a final score of 9 to 8.

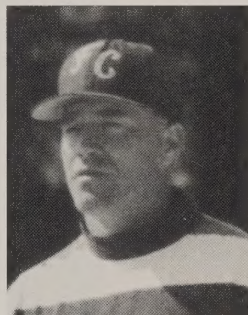
Some of the most memorable moments were not always associated with the their games; the

girls will always remember Andree Polley's tradition of buying ice cream from the ice cream

truck during practice and the other humorous antics of the teammates. The grueling season encouraged the many newly-formed friendships; the players learned a lot of things from each other and Coach Scarborough that they cherished long after the season was over. As Elena Horvath

summarized, "Last year was great, especially because of our high team spirit (even though we had a hard time getting Scarborough to wear clothes that matched)"

All in all, it was a great season. The team was very supportive, and, most importantly, they enjoyed playing the game. Coach Scarborough affectionately commented, "They were a great bunch of girls to work with, and they will be back to claim the title."



FIRST ROW: Sommer Bennett, Ana Azizkhani, Andree Polley, Emily Funk, Katie Lyon SECOND ROW: Traci Sunny, Elena Horvath, Megan Marshall, Heather Manley, Kathleen Davey, Ashley Land, Coach Sam Scarborough

fter a great hit, Kathleen Davey makes it to third base. She was a quick sprinter and made numerous crucial plays for the team.

SLIDING INTO FIRST

The Junior Varsity baseball team, led by Coach Ted Hunt, dominated their season with a winning record of 9-0-1. Key starters included catcher Dormin Miner, pitcher and first baseman Parker Friske, pitcher and first baseman Matt Large, pitcher and second baseman Chuck Coloumbe, shortstop Bruce George, and third baseman Jeff Butler. Large, named the Most Improved Player, ended

the season pitching for the varsity team. The boys' most memorable and intense games were those in which Parker Friske pitched a no-hitter in a game with Bayside, and also when a seventeen-inning marathon game against arch-rival Cox ended in a 6-6 tie. Coach Hunt stated that the team was always victorious because they "played with confidence and the desire to win."

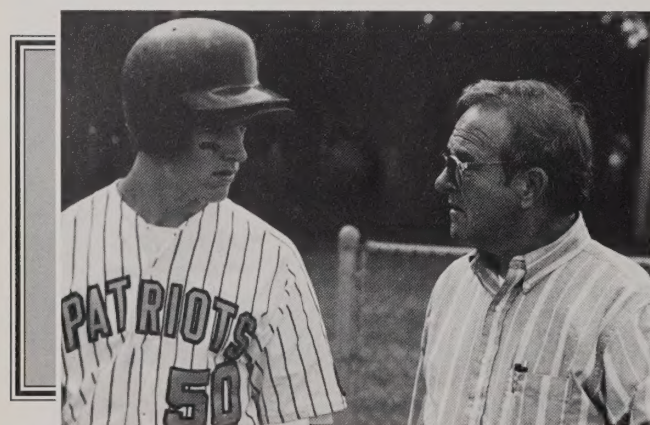
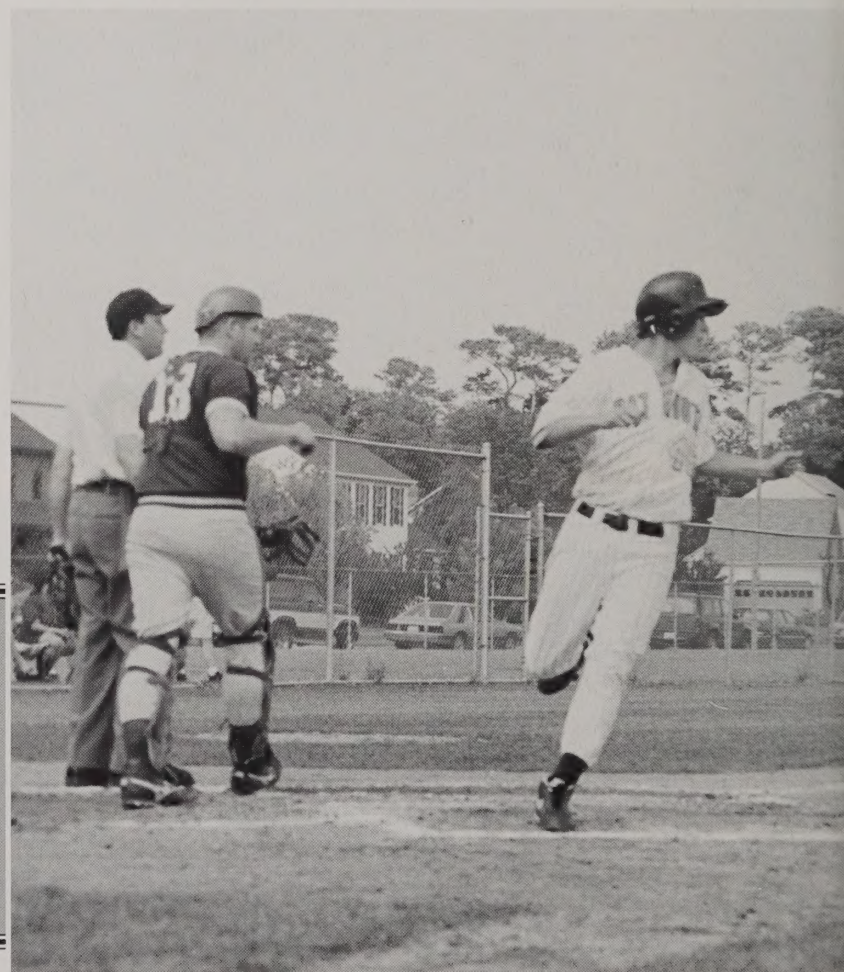
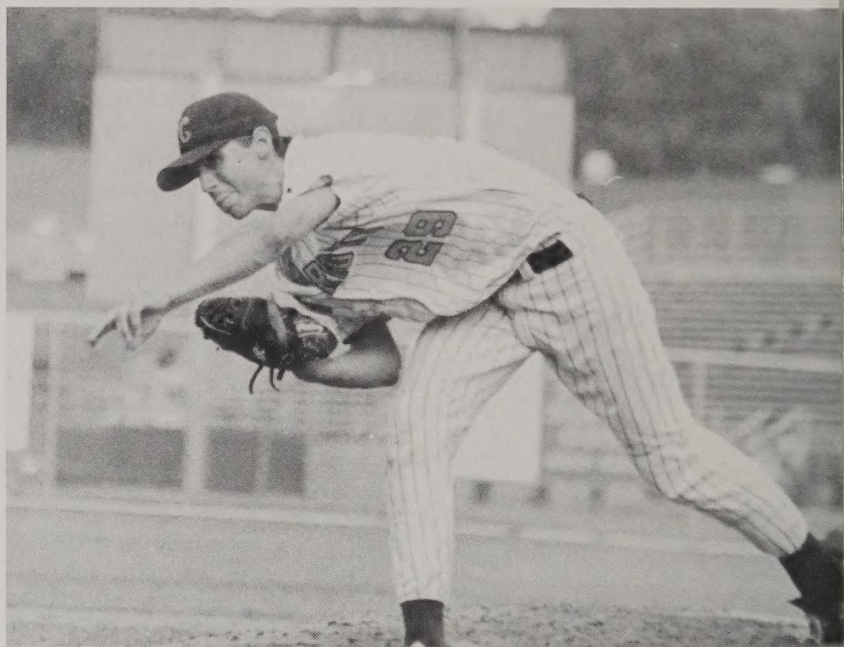
"The baseball season was a great learning experience, and we had a lot of fun."

-Bruce George
freshman

What's The Score?

5 Cox 4	6 Kellam 2
9 Bayside 1	5 P.A. 3
7 Tallwood 2	12 O.L. 2
8 Kempsville 4	8 Salem 6
12 Green Run 0	6 Cox 6

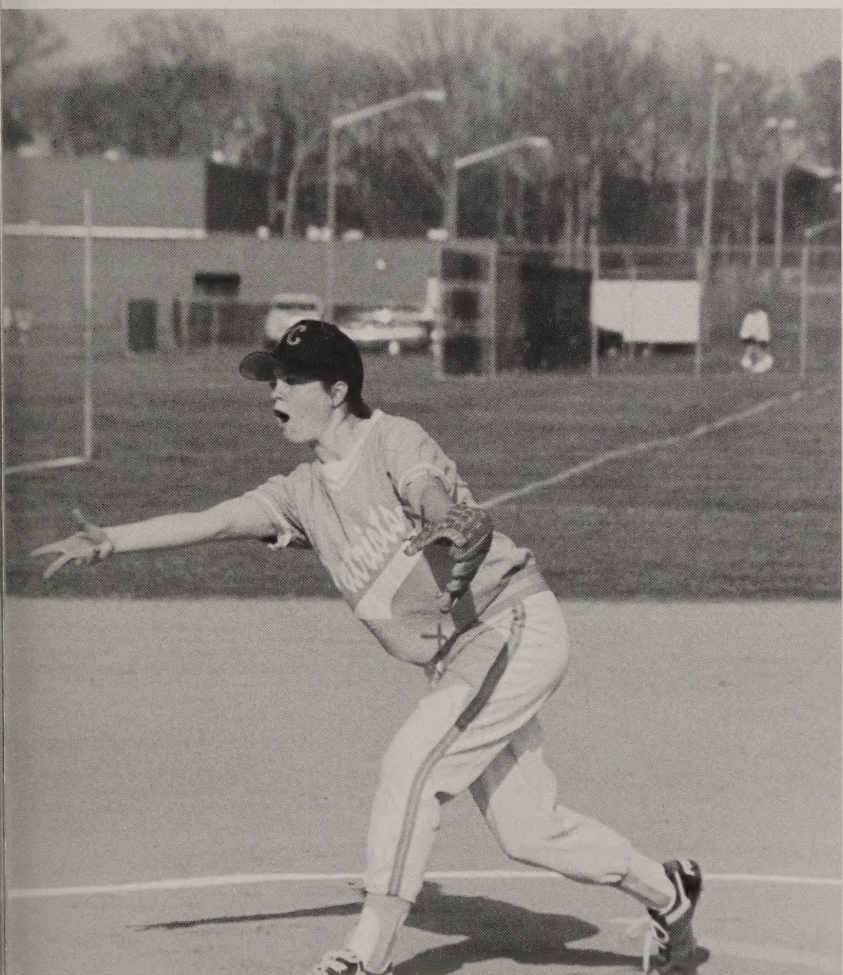
Releasing a powerful pitch, Parker Friske exerts his strength with the intentions of striking another batter out. Parker was the star pitcher for the team; his skills helped lead them to their 9-0-1 record.



After inquiring about the next play, Jeff Butler listens as Coach Ted Hunt explains the strategy. Coach Hunt's leadership and helpful instruction were reasons for the team's first place standing.

Glancing over his shoulder, Steve Buonviri secures the lead against Cox. The teams dominating offense earned them a undefeated season.

Anticipating another strike-out, Kathryn Morrissey prepares to catch the next pitch. Kathryn and Lynsey Gore worked together as catcher and pitcher, respectively, using unpredictable strategies to defeat unsuspecting opponents.



With much precision and intense concentration, Lynsey Gore steps from the mound and places the pitch perfectly over the plate. Lynsey completed a successful first season as a starting pitcher.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL

BATTING THE BEST

The Junior Varsity softball team, in only its third year, experienced an intense season of growth and determination. The team carried out a successful season led by their devoted and dedicated coach, Ms. Jeannie Noll. She and the team engaged in planning and executing many smart plays which led to great accomplishments. During the season, the girls worked together to

unite and develop their skills during daily practices. Each member contributed hard work, positive goals, and fun to games and practices. Coach Noll commended her team for their outstanding sportsmanship and positive spirit which they maintained throughout the entire season. The girls did an excellent job in effort, leadership, and, most of all, teamwork.

What's The Score?

17 Cox 18	16 Kellam 20
5 Bayside 16	18 P.A. 10
9 Tallwood 13	24 O.L. 20
20 Kempsville 37	1 Salem 35
5 Green Run 12	16 Cox 3

"We had a great year! I can't wait until next season!"

-Ashley Munn
freshman



FIRST ROW: Manda Minehan, Deanna Minehan

SECOND ROW: Siobhan Toone, Annamarie Dubossi, Ashley Munn, Kathryn Morrissey, Kim Castora, Lynsey Gore

THIRD ROW: Rachel Turner, Kathryn Baines, Melissa MacDonald, Mary Lenhart, Michelle McGovern

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER ON THE BALL

The Varsity Boys' soccer team finished the best season in the history of the school. With just cause, Coach Joe Tucei enthusiastically stated, "We lost our opener, then slowly gained respect as we won fourteen games without a loss; we beat every top team until finally F.C. was ranked number one and beach district champions with an undefeated record through the beach!" Teamwork,

aggressiveness, and a tough defense collectively helped the team achieve success, not to mention key players Corey Fogle, Karl Boggs, Josh Balsy, Aaron Anderson, Joe Young, Ross Winfield, Ben Fickenscher, Kevin Wein, Craig Collins, and Joey Broschious.

Fittingly, only sixteen goals were given up in eighteen games while an amazing fifty-one points were scored by the powerful offense. Some of the most memorable games were played against other highly-ranked teams such as Salem

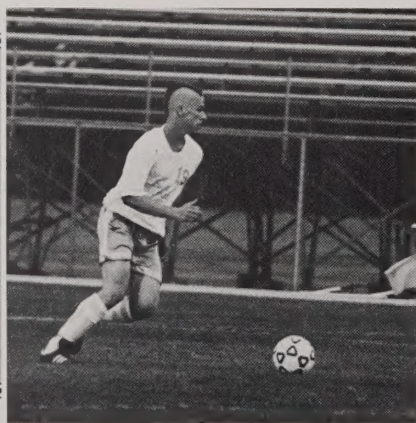
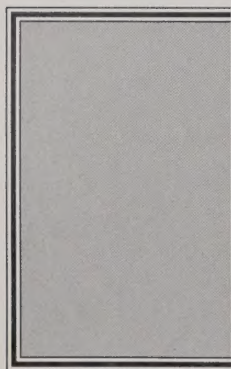
and Cox. The Salem game had the team down 2-0 at halftime, but the players came back to recover with a 3-2 victory.



At the game against Cox, the teams went into overtime with the Patriots earning a final 2-1 win.

The winning season's appropriate motto was "Home of the Champions," and it definitely went down in history, characterized by their intense playing ability and their unparalleled achievements; Craig Collins commented, "This was the first championship we won since 1978!" Credit for their victories was given not only to their exceptional skill but also to certain good luck traditions. During the season all the boys but Joe Young decided to shave their heads, and they also snacked on sunflower seeds in abundance.

Both players and fans looked forward to excellence and domination in the years to come.



Sporting his team-spirited mohawk, Robbie O'Donnell sprints down an open field with the ball. Pride in his team led Robbie to create his new hairdo.



Supplying support, Joe Young and Ben Fickenscher prepare to assist Joe Broschious in gaining control of the ball. Teamwork was the most important aspect of their continued wins.



Showing his expertise, Kevin Wein steals the ball from an opponent. Skills such as this were what led the boys to win almost every game.

Ross Winfield gallantly tries to "bump-off" the opposition. Quick thinking and aggressive playing played key parts in the success of these champions.



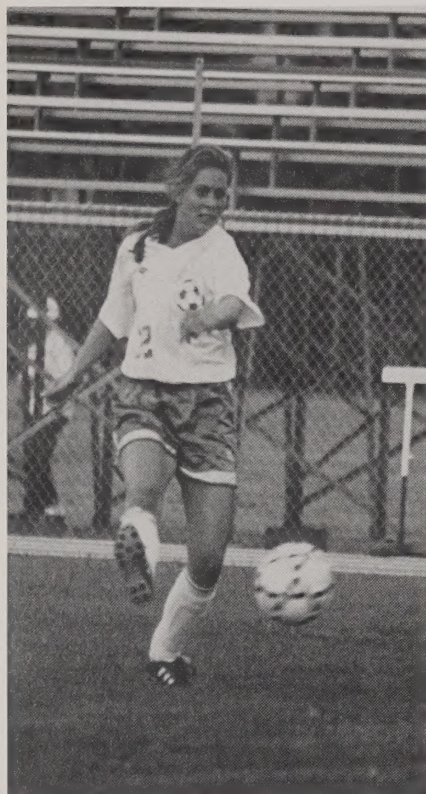
FIRST ROW: Paul Smartschan, Ryan Balsly, Danny Chung, Drew Gilmer, Dan es, Mike Merker SECOND ROW: Jim Lascher, Joey Brocious, Kevin Wein, h Balsley, Ben Fickenscher, Ross Winfield, Aaron Anderson, Niel Walters. IIRD ROW: Mr. Joe Tucei, Joe Young, Criag Collins, Jesse Harris, Rob Donnell, Tim Scott, Corey Fogle, Karl Boggs, Ryan Beshany, Jeff Pluta, Mark senfield.

What's The Score?

0	Denbeigh	2
8	Smithfield	0
5	Indian River	0
1	Princess Anne	0
6	Green run	0
0	Deep Creek	0
2	Princess Anne	1
4	Kellam	2
5	Ocean Lakes	0
3	Tallwood	1
6	Bayside	0
3	Salem	2
2	Cox	1
1	Kempsville	1

Faking out her opponent, Avery Willis breezes down the field. Avery, along with Jennifer Ackerman, Sabrina Fenton, and Sarah Hirst, was one of four freshmen new to the team last season.

With a determined look on her face, fullback Allison Birkhead prepares to trap the ball. Trapping was an essential soccer skill; it helped players control balls before kicking or dribbling them.



What's The Score?

0	Robinson	4
0	Woodbridge	5
4	Great Bridge	0
2	Centreville	1
1	Garfield	2
7	Green Run	0
6	Princess Anne	1
7	Kellam	0
9	Ocean Lakes	0
4	Tallwood	1
2	Bayside	0
0	Salem	1
2	Cox	3
1	Kempville	2

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1 Cox 2



Goalkeepers are the last line of defense on a soccer field. Rushing out of the cage, goalie Katie Bolcar attempted to stop the ball before an opponent could score.

KICK IN THE GRASS

Dribbling, passing, and shooting their way to victory, the Lady Patriots' Girls' soccer team brought home another winning season. Boasting a record of 6-3 in the district, the players tenaciously fought their way to recognition as one of the top teams in Virginia Beach.

Coining the slogan, "It's all about attitude", the team achieved success out of the district as well. In pre-season play, they defeated teams such as Great Bridge and Centreville, and they lost by only one goal in a close match with Garfield High School.

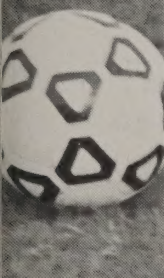
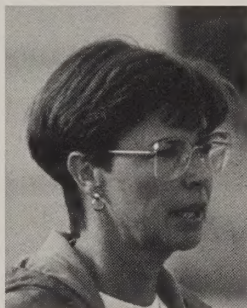
Passing and teamwork were among the Lady Patriots' numerous strengths. Both proved to be essential factors for their excellent skill and talent. Jenny Fentress earned the title of Most Valuable Player, while Laura Scott was noted as the Most Improved Player. All girls, including the bench, played an important part in the success of

the team.

The varsity team faced their most challenging match with Cox, where they lost the Beach

District title in sudden death penalty kicks. According to Coach Janet Rowlands. The '95 soccer team had a great year! It was a disappointment when we were unable to continue on to post-season play; however, the girls showed true 'Patriot Pride' and knew in their hearts that they were truly the

#1 team." Their enthusiasm was present not only against Cox but in all of their other games as well. The team held together through tough times and put all of their effort into their playing, and though they may not have marched on to the State Championships, they remained optimistic, nonetheless. Catherine deGruy commented that, "Although we didn't go to State's this year, with the talent on this team, we'll definitely show well next year."



striking the ball at midfield, Tara Refo clears it to an awaiting teammate. Clearing provided a quick and easy way to send the ball over defense and into the other team's goal box.



FIRST ROW: Jenny Fentress, Kathleen Bolcar SECOND ROW: Laura Scott, Anne Crenshaw, Candace Berle, Avery Willis, Catherine deGruy, Holly Cooper, Sabrina Fenton THIRD ROW: Sarah Hirst, Kristy Schalles, Tara Refo, Laurie Birkhead, Hope Breckenridge, Krissy Castle, Laura LaRoche, Jennifer Ackerman, Lisa Neely, Coach Janet Rowlands

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER GOING FOR THE GOAL

The Boys' Junior Varsity soccer team finished their season with an incredible 6-2-0 record. The team had many returning players and also plenty of new talent. Their long hours of practice paid-off in their numerous victories. The key starters for the team were Rob Wright, Nick Pantalo, Danny Chung, Ryan Balsly, Dan Fries, Tim Scott,

Drew Gilmer, Eric Greaves, and Paul Smartschan. Coach Jim Lasher led the players through a great season and helped them develop their skills. The boys had both an impenetrable defense and a powerful offense; their well-rounded skills made them unstoppable. Rob Wright commented, "The entire team worked really hard. We all played our very best which made the season great."

"We had a really great season, and it was a lot of fun."

-Dan Fries
sophomore

What's The Score?

T Cox	W Ocean Lakes
W Kempsville	W Salem
W Green Run	T Kellam
W Tallwood	W P.A.

After stopping an opponent's futile attempt to score, Drew Gilmer maneuvers down the field. As sweeper, Drew assisted the goalie with many important saves throughout the season.



Dribbling toward the goal, Eric Greaves cuts in front of an approaching Cox defender. As a leading scorer for the team, Eric played a significant role in their successful season.



FIRST ROW: Paul Smartschan, Ben Fickenscher SECOND ROW: Jim Lasher, Tim Scott, Karl Boggs, Ryan Balsly, Rip Gordon
THIRD ROW: Blake Templeman, Kent Pruitt, Jake Gyles, Nick Pantalo, Rob Paulson, Dan Fries, Sean Killian, Ryan Barraco, Darren Dorfman, Danny Chung, Rob Wright, Daniel Toscano

stopper Helena Machaj saves the day by blocking a goal attempt. Helena was the starting stopper for the season.



printing furiously down the field, halfback Melissa Zitron beats the defense to the ball. Smart and aggressive playing was an essential characteristic of the key starters for the winning team.

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER KICKIN' IT UP

The Junior Varsity Girls' soccer team had an incredible season with a final record of 7-2. Coach Dee Ferris spent her final year as coach helping the team focus to be their very best. The solid defense was led by sweeper Gayle Holloway, fullbacks Katie Miller and Adrienne Crisp, and stopper Helena Machaj. The strong offense consisted of starters

Christie Nichols, Susan Sidone, Becca Deal, and Melissa Zitron. The girls had great team spirit and formed lasting friendships; these factors helped create a sense of unity which led to many victories. Adrienne Crisp remarked, "The season was really fun, we're going to miss Mrs. Ferris next year!" Even with a change, the team is sure to be successful in the future.

What's The Score?

L Cox	W Salem
L Kempsville	W Kellam
W Green Run	W Princess Anne
W Tallwood	W Bayside

"We had an incredible season and made many wonderful friendships."

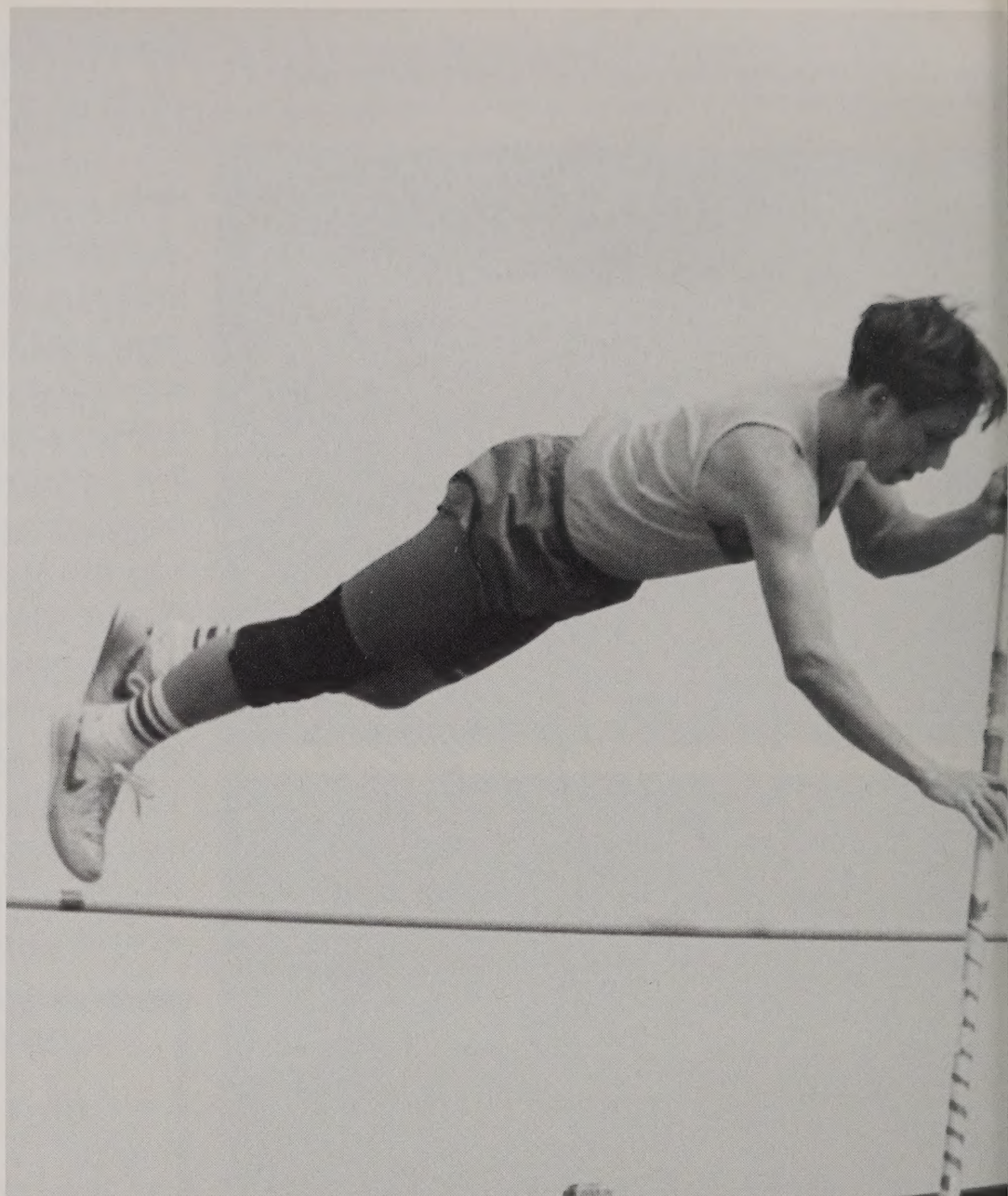
-Katie Miller
freshman



FIRST ROW: Melissa Zitron, Elizabeth Batdorf SECOND ROW: Julie Larned, Adrienne Crisp, Becca Deal, Helena Machaj, Meghan Powell, Katie Miller THIRD ROW: Christy Nichols, Erin Miller, Meghan Roberson, Gayle Holloway, Meghan Andrews, Graham Strickler, Lindy Skelley, Susan Sidone

Sending his body flying in the air, Lance Lewis competes in the pole vault. It was a difficult event to compete in and was also the most exciting to watch.

Reaching out, Marissa Sutor tries to achieve all the length that she can in order to beat-out her competitors in the long jump. Marissa was one of the starters on the team.



What's The Score?

GIRLS'

72	Cox	52
92	Ocean Lakes	82
60	Kellam	49
44	Tallwood	84

BOYS'

88	Cox	53
59	Tallwood	84
72	Kellam	69
95	Ocean Lakes	42



Cleanly sending herself over the pole, Theresa Hall completes the high jump event. The high jump was one of the girls' strongest events.

T R A C K SPRINTING TO SUCCESS

The motto for the track team, "Run for the finish line!" proved to be very appropriate; both the boys' and the girls' teams had an excellent season. In fact, the guys took third place in the district tournament.

The Girls' track team, led by Coaches Leslie Benjiman and Andrea Patterson, left the competition in the dust! In fact, according to Coach Benjiman, the most memorable moment of the entire season was watching Becky Boltz leave her competitors behind in the two hundred meter event, a race that proved to be extremely tough. The honor of Most Valuable Player was awarded to Jamie Kollar, and the team's Most Improved Player was Heather McKee. Along with Jamie and Heather, the other starters for the team were Becky Boltz, Marissa Sutor, Rachel Bradley, and Bethany Vaughn. Bethany Vaughn summed up her season with, "Track was really fun! It was a great way to meet new people and get lots of

exercise at the same time."

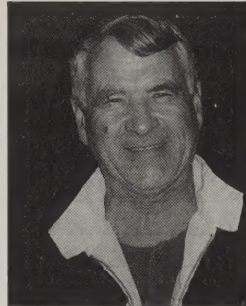
Members of the Boys' team went all the way to the State Tournament this year. The most exciting moment of their season for Coach Charlie Fischel

was watching Dan Baxley win his fifth place medal in that tournament. The team was exceptionally strong, excelling in the four-hundred meter, eight-hundred meter, high jump, and three-hundred meter hurdle events.

Lou Ramos was named the Most Improved Player of the season.

The participants of the girls' and boys' track teams worked together and gave each other helpful advice. Dalia Gonzalez gave an insight on the girl's season, "It was really challenging this year, but it made me strive for excellence. Marissa Sutor told me to always have confidence in myself when I was running."

Hard work, positive attitude, and sensational performance of both teams made an exciting season for all.



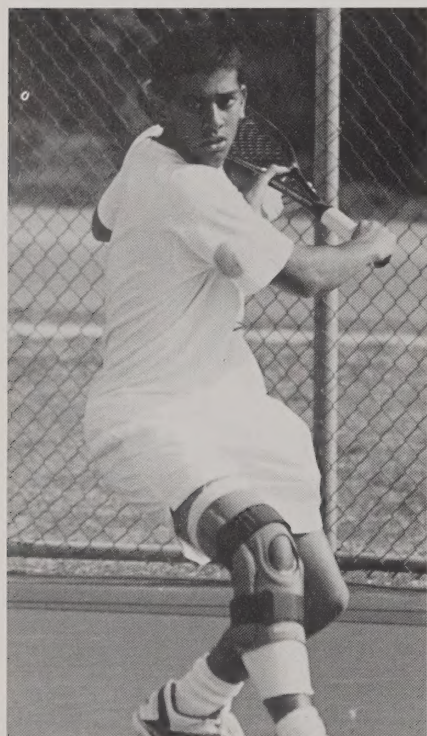
FIRST ROW: Herbert Bright, Emmanuel Baker, Raymond Johnson, Dan Baxley SECOND ROW: Dr. Jim Kollar, Adna Kabir, Jason Hensley, J.P. Herbert, Brian Kollar, Ben Rivera, Juan Colon, Rob Bright



FIRST ROW: Amanda White, Meredith Hodges, Heather McKee, Theresa Hall, Bethany Vaughn SECOND ROW: Coach Leslie Benjiman, Christ Nichols, Dalia Gonzalez, Bonnie Manaskie, Carey Fox, Jamie Kollar, Becky Boltz, Kawahi Palmer, Kendra McClain, Coach Andrea Patterson

Relaxed and ready to return a shot, Colin Miller watches the ball and his opponent with great concentration. Colin was one of this year's key starters.

Even with his knee in a brace, George Kannarkat prepares to complete another winner. Named the Most Valuable Player, George led the team to numerous victories.



What's The Score?

2	Cox	7
5	Maury	4
8	Bayside	1
5	Kempsville	4
9	Salem	0
6	Kellam	3
8	Ocean Lakes	1
2	Tallwood	7
9	Princess Anne	0
9	Green Run	0



FIRST ROW: Matt Machaj, Martin Tsai, David Ritter, Ryan Hines, Jarrett Fischer, Zach Bradley SECOND ROW: Jeff Fleischman, George Kannarkat, Paul Schrader, Colin Miller, Brad Salter, Matt Harding, Pete Litton

BOYS' TENNIS

WITHOUT A FAULT

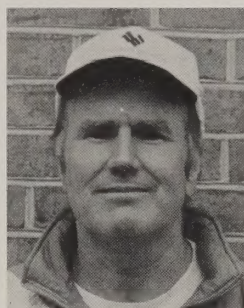
With outstanding skill and the guidance of Coach James Mather, the Boys' tennis team completed another winning season. It may have started slow with more losses than wins, but the players managed to avenge the beginning matches and came back to win an amazing six matches in a row. This unbelievable winning streak gave them a record of eight wins and only two losses. George Kannarkat (first seed), Paul Schrader, Colin Miller, Pete Litton, Ryan Hines, Jeff Fleischman, and Jarrett Fischer led the team as starters.

Even through the toughest matches, Mrs. Miller's popcorn and Mrs. Schrader's candy bars once again

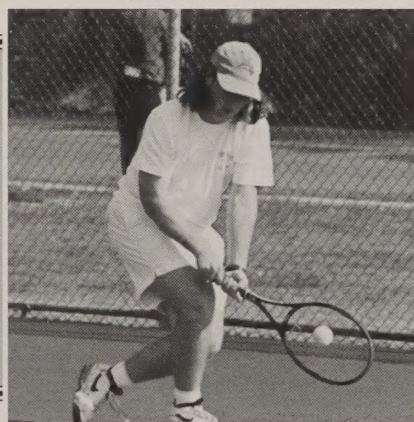
brought the boys good luck. The team's most difficult match resulted in a triumph over Kellam. Besides having a winning season, they also achieved both District Champion titles. Kannarkat was victorious in singles again; paired with Schrader, he was successful in doubles, too.

Their talent and teamwork were factors that led to the defeat of the four other ranked doubles teams. Another memorable moment included the team of Kannarkat and Schrader playing and winning a match in borrowed shoes. The boys will also always remember Paul Schrader falling asleep during a match.

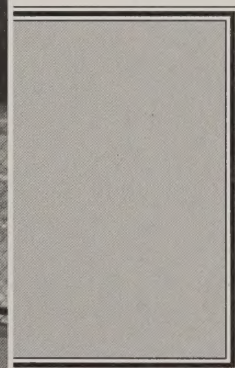
"We worked well together this year and had a lot of team spirit. I was proud to be part of the team," commented Pete Litton. There was truly "no quit in this dog."



With quick reflexes, Jarrett Fischer attempts to save an unexpected short ball. Slice dropshots often caught players off-guard and required them print to the net.



Bending low for the ball, Brad Salter returns a tough backhand shot. The power and consistency of these shots helped him through many rallies.



G I R L S ' T E N N I S W I N S I T A L L

The Girls' tennis team, led by Coach Sharon Conyers, had a dynamic season which took the team all the way to the State Tournament. Their undefeated regular season record of nine wins and no losses was an accurate indication for future accomplishments; they dominated district and regional tennis by winning both competitions.

District team tournament starters

Mily Kannarkat, Laura Bridges, Katy Walters, Holly Cooper, Anne Crenshaw, and Araceli Merchante earned the team an unbelievable 91 points.

Once again, Mily Kannarkat was named the District Singles' Champion. The second seeded doubles team Laura Bridges and Katy Walters won the District Doubles' Championship. In Regionals' play, the team added three more wins to their spectacular record. Kannarkat was prevailed yet another

time and also teamed with Anne Crenshaw to be successful in doubles.

The State Team Tournament brought them their first loss against the eventual champion Mills Godwin; however, the players still shone in the Individual State Singles' and Doubles' Tournaments. Mily

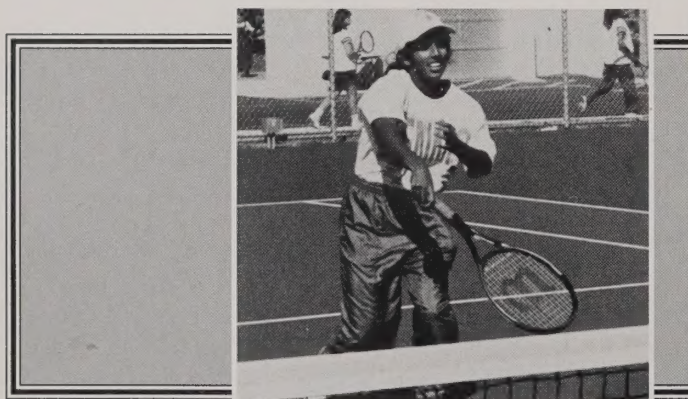
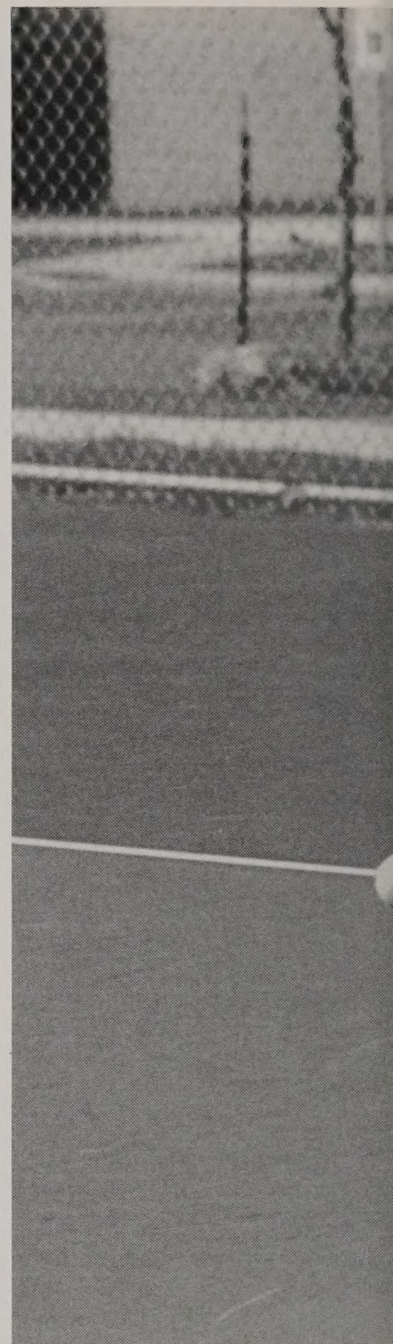
Kannarkat placed fourth in

singles and along with Anne

Crenshaw took second in doubles.

Laura Bridges and Katy Walters received a fourth place standing.

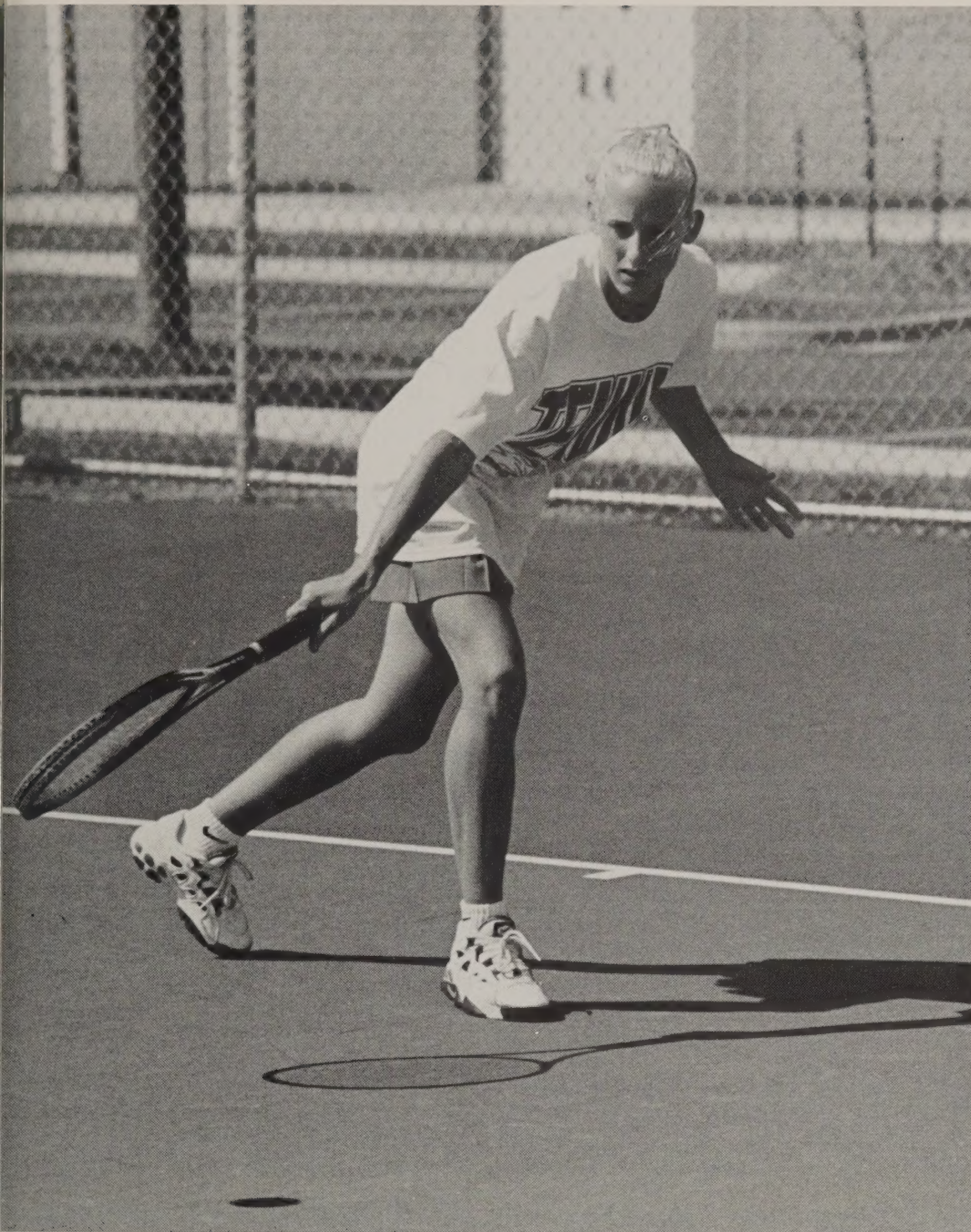
"This year we had a lot of depth in singles, and we had outstanding doubles," commented Couch Conyers. Even though the girls' team will lose seven seniors who play in the top eight positions, they plan to be just as strong next year.



Following through on her over head, Mily Kannarkat smashes a winning shot onto her opponent's side of the court. Mily made it to the State Singles and Doubles Championship for her second year in a row.



Attempting a difficult slice backhand shot, tri-captain Laura Bridges bends down low, concentrating on returning and placing the ball. Now a senior, she has been ranked in the top three since she was a freshman.



Stooping down to reach a cross-court shot, Katy Walters sprints to return the ball with a one-handed backhand. With her natural athletic ability, Katy played a significant role in the team's success; along with Laura Bridges and Anne Crenshaw, she had the honor of being elected a team tri-captain.

Forced to stand deep in the court, Holly Cooper surprises her opponent with a powerful, well-placed forehand. Because of her unwillingness to give up and her dedication to the sport, she was named the Most Improved Player.



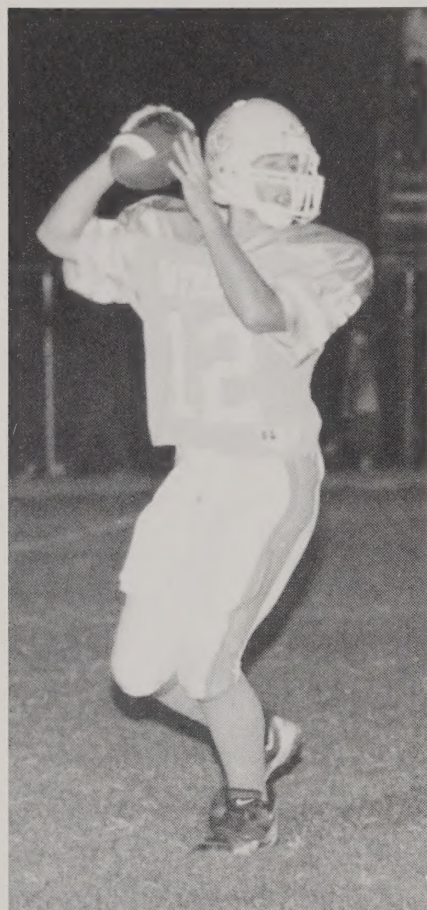
FIRST ROW: Mily Kannarkat, Adrienne Crisp, Liz Durham, Kathryn Deglow, Kristie Marzahn, Suzie Birdsong, Heather McKee SECOND ROW: Araceli Archante, Laura Bridges, Kerrie McNaughton, Jennifer Chung, Katie Walters, Holly Cooper, Coach Sharon Conyers

What's The Score?

9	Ocean Lakes	0
9	Green Run	0
9	Salem	0
8	Kellam	1
9	Princess Anne	0
9	Kempsville	0
7	Cox	2
9	Tallwood	0
9	Bayside	0

As Carlton Winston intercepts the ball, his teammates rush to block. The team's ability to work well together proved to be an important asset.

Quarterback Dorman Minor drops back to launch a bomb downfield. In his junior year, Dorman was the team's star quarterback.



What's The Score?

16	Bayside	10
19	Kempsville	34
0	Maury	7
17	Green Run	48
14	Ocean Lakes	22
3	Princess Anne	18
7	Cox	28
28	Kellam	0
0	Tallwood	42



During the Homecoming game against Cox, Keynan Almer riles up his teammate to ensure a good game. Pumping up before games added to the team's success.

VARSITY FOOTBALL IMPROVING THE ODDS

The season started off with a bang by crushing Bayside, 16-10. After that, the team experienced a dry spell, but they rose again in the second-to-last game, in which the Patriots conquered Kellam, 28-0!

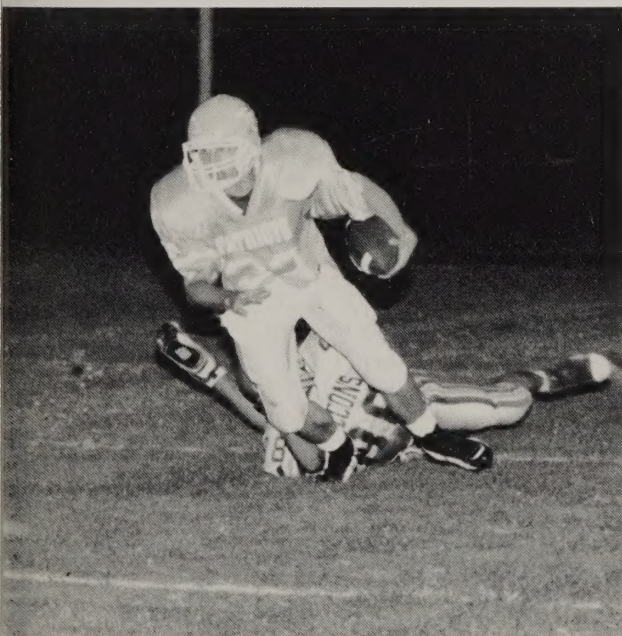
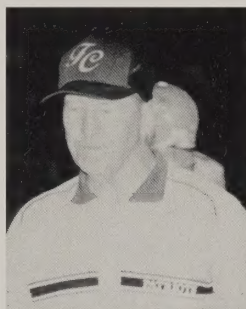
"Although faced with many trials and tribulations throughout the season, the Varsity football team challenged even the best players in the district. The team's morale never dropped with the combination of superior coaching and excellent support from the crowd and cheerleaders", commented Dwayne Appleton of the Patriots' football season.

The most outstanding player was a junior, Steve Tyler, who played his freshman and sophomore years as well. Other key players were seniors Jason Winfield, Anthony Jeanette, Corey Fogle, and Jesse Harris, Jesse was an all-district kicker, and all around fantastic player. Much of the team was composed of underclassmen this year, and Coach Webster commented, "The redistricting took many

of our players and we had to start with new, younger personnel. One of the most exciting games was at Ocean Lakes where most of their

team once played for our team! The game was pretty close, up until the last play, where they defeated us 22-14. We had a pretty rough time due to losing a lot of seniors. The majority of the team consisted of freshmen and sophomores in this year of rebuilding. We look forward to great teams in the future,"

Facing their adversaries valiantly, they only won two games, but the players kept their spirits up and put forth their best efforts. Unfortunately, the season ended badly, with a defeat by Tallwood. "It's ironic that we began the season with a victory and ended it fairly triumphantly, but weren't so lucky in all the games inbetween", summarized Coach Webster. The team did their best, and that's more important than winning any day.



FIRST ROW: Mike Gallagher, Raymond Johnson, Sokan Om, Elijah Smith, Matt Green, Steve Tyler, Dorman Miner, Scott Roberts, Mike Farraher, Tyler Henry, Mike Metric SECOND ROW: Coach Sam Scarborough, Chuck Oldaker, Joe Menard, Joe Romano, Mario Colon, Dione Olds, Ted Smith, Nick Pogue, Lamar King, Adam Winfield, Eric Miller, Carlton Winston, Herbert Bright, Coach Leslie Benjamin, Coach Fred Britton THIRD ROW: Coach Norbie Wilson, Coach Don Phillips, Anthony Jeanette, Matt Addison, Tom Juskevich, Keynan Almer, David Throckmorton, Ross Barkley, Steve Gallagher, Nick Cummings, Jesse Harris, Jeff Duncan, Dwayne Appleton, Matt Large, Corey Fogle, Antoine Cuffee, Javon Holloway, Seneca Benjamin, Jason Winfield, Jason Hines, Coach Frank Webster

successfully avoiding a tackle, Steve Tyler heads downfield for a touchdown. Steve's determination was one of the team's main strengths.

Dodging the stick of a defender, right midfielder, Liz O'Keefe prepares to pass to the awaiting Lisa Gigliotti. Dodging is sometimes necessary in order to protect the ball from the opposing team.

In an attempt to gain control of the ball, center midfielder Lisa Neely cuts in front of a defender. Lisa was the team captain for the Patriots as well as the Most Valuable Player.



What's The Score?

0	Kempsville	4
0	Cox	4
1	Tallwood	0
1	Bayside	3
1	Green Run	0
3	Salem	0
0	Kellam	1
2	Princess Anne	0
3	Ocean Lakes	0
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
0	Kellam	2
PRE-SEASON PLAY		
2	Maury	0
0	Bayside	2
1	Salem	0
TABB TOURNAMENT		
1	Western Albemarle	0
0	North Stafford	1
2	Tabb	1



FIRST ROW: Stephanie Yankes, Emily Funk, Meghan James, Lisa Neely, Liz O'Keefe, Ana Azizkhania, Mary Dillon SECOND ROW: Hope Breckenridge, Melissa Macomber, Betsy Bickers, Mary Douglas Simpson, Helena Machaj, Lindsey Liebler, Elizabeth Batdorf THIRD ROW: Jennifer Ackerman, Jamie Collins, Lisa Gigliotti, Carrie Nieman, Jodi Bierman

STICKING WITH IT



Behind First Colonial High School, adjacent to the track, lies the field hockey field, defined only by a white skeleton on the grass. This became the place where eighteen girls on the Lady Patriots field hockey team tenciously practiced and played in yet another winning season.

The team tenciously took the field for the first time of the season against the Maury Commodores. It was there that they secured a 2-0 victory. The Patriots then moved on into regular season play, where they finished with a 5-4 record. According to inner Jodi Bierman, "We played well as a team and had so much talent. Our record did not reflect how we played."

The Patriots' most challenging game this season was played against Cox High School, the defending champions of the state title for six consecutive years. The team was able to hold the Falcons to a one to zero lead until the

second half with twelve minutes remaining. Strongly supported on the sidelines by students and teachers, the girls played their hearts out as cameramen from ESPN taped

the game for a segment on Cox field hockey. Highlights from the game were aired at the end of October. Although defeated, the Patriots held their heads high, knowing that they had shown the Falcons a good game.

The season came to a close when the team lost to Kellam 2-

0 in the district tournament. The girls fought determindedly until the end and played their best throughout the entire season. Coach Traci McGrath commented, "It was a lot of hard work, but everyone had fun at the same time". As always, it was especially hard in parting for the seniors. Stephanie Yankes best described this feeling in saying, "We were a tight group and we'll all miss each other next year."



Staying low to the ground, right Swing Lisa Gigliotti dribbles the ball downfield and into the other team's circle. Lisa's hardwork and determination during practice earned her the title of Most Improved Player.

Varsity Field Hockey

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

KICKING TO VICTORY

The Junior Varsity football team worked hard, believed in blessings, and ended the season with a winning record. Defensive back Antoine Cuffee was named the Most Valuable Player for his magnificent ability and talent. Joshua Krause who a great player to start became an excellent wide receiver; he was later the honored with the title of the Most Improved Player.

Coaches Don Phillips and Leslie Benjamin described the season as crazy, wild, and fun. The success of the football team was, in large, partly due to the outstanding ability of the starting offense; they were able to keep the ball and get it into the end zone at all costs. The offense raked up the points, and the skilled defense continually stopped their opponents, making this season one of the finest and strongest.

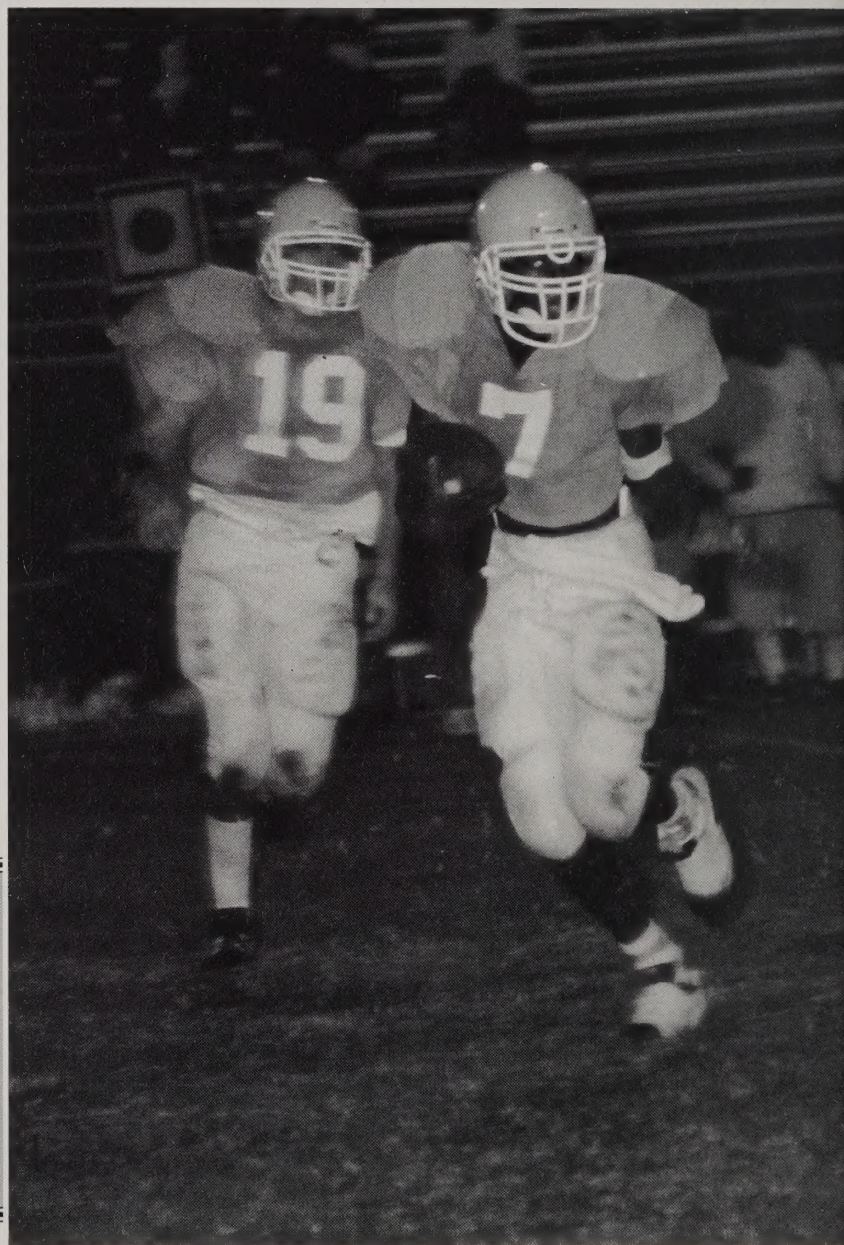
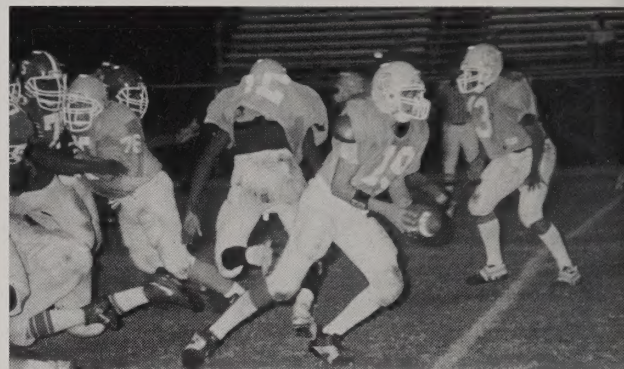
What's The Score?

14	Kempsville	0
8	Bayside	6
12	Green Run	0
24	Ocean Lakes	6
26	Princess Anne	12
6	Salem	7
14	Cox	6

"Hard work and determination gave Junior Varsity football much success this year."

-Adam Winfield
sophomore

Having the confidence his team will do their jobs, Adam Winfield looks for the running back. Their ingenious strategies are what captured all the wins.



Keeping an eye out for the opposition, Antoine Cuffee runs for the touchdown. Antoine's continual efforts helped the team achieve their success.



FIRST ROW: H. Langston, R. Pittman, J. Spry IV, J. Green, R. Finch, J. Bryan, B. King, R. Farraher SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Carlton Winston, J. Romano, J. Krause, A. Kabir, J. Cully, D. Neavies, R. Soscia, J. Coron, A. Benjamin THIRD ROW: Coach Donald Phillips, J. Bright, C. Auther, D. Saunder, A. Winfield, N. Baker, A. Cochrane, A. Cuffee, J. Jordan, Assistant Coach Leslie Benjamin FOURTH ROW: R. Parker, J. Perry, M. Best, J. Auty, J. Duncan, P. Henry, J. Tonkin

fighting to win the ball from her opponents, Sarah Dillon defends the goal. Defense was one of the ongest skills of the team.



"Field hockey was great this year! I got to play with a lot of people that I knew and that was fun. Plus, we got to watch the football players practice."
-Grace Bonney



During a fast break, Paige Townsend, closely followed by teammate Erin Miller, runs ahead of the pack with the ball. Both Paige and Erin were starters on the team.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY CHICKS WITH STICKS

The Junior Varsity field hockey team had a very impressive season. Coached by Ms. Dinsmore from Lynnhaven, this years team was one of the best ever.

Becca Deal, who played left link, was voted the Most Valuable Player. Some of the team's starters were Paige Townsend at left wing, Sabrina Fenton at left inner, Erin Miller and Grace Bonney at right inner, Melissa Macomber at right wing, Graham Strickler at right link, Becky Spangler at left half, Ashley Munn a center half, Sarah Dillon at sweeper, and Sarah Baumstimler who played goalie. Kristen Eitel was voted the Most Improved Player on the team.

The field hockey team had an outstanding year and plan to continue their success.

What's The Score?

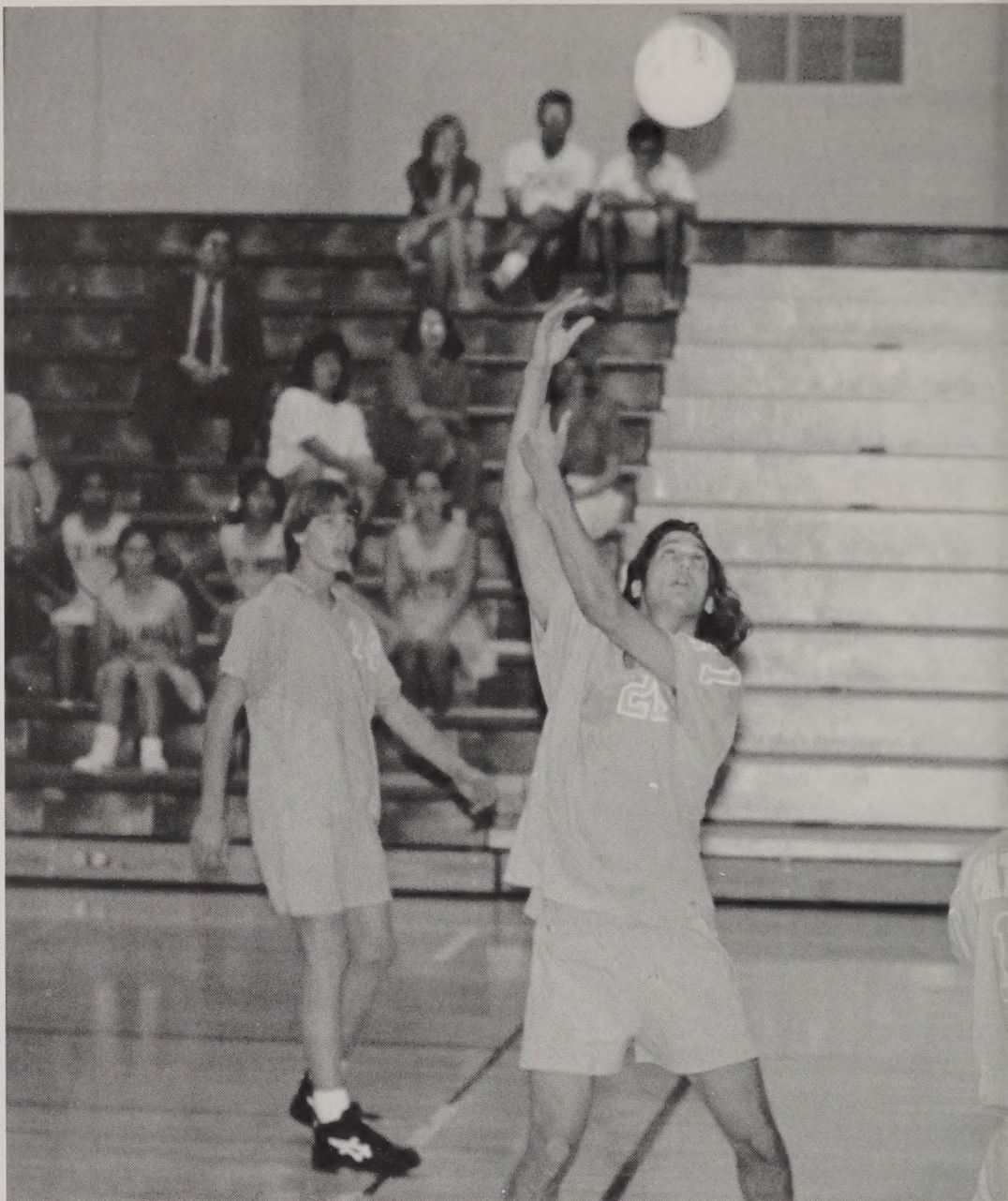
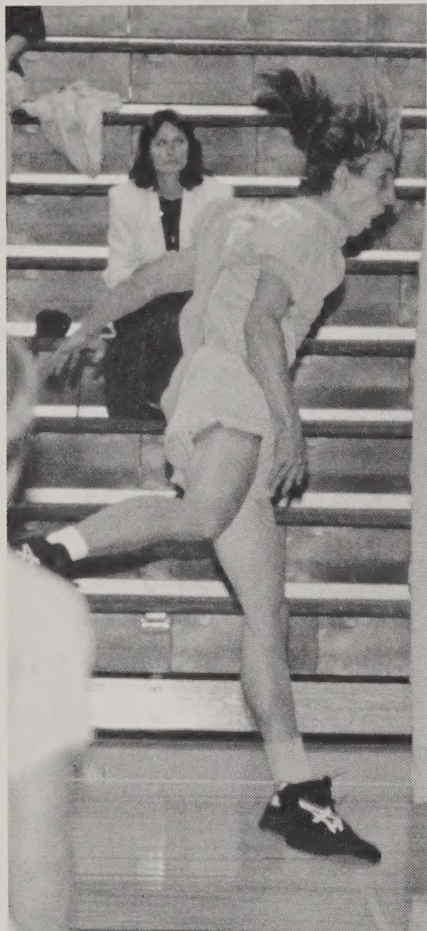
1	Kempsville	2
0	Cox	2
1	Bayside	0
0	Tallwood	0
1	Green Run	0
0	Salem	2
0	Kellam	0
1	Princess Anne	1
3	Ocean Lakes	0



FRONT ROW: Graham Strickler, Becca Deal SECOND ROW: Ashley Munn, Melissa Macomber, Erin Miller, Sabrina Fenton, Grace Bonney, Melanie Crisp THIRD ROW: Katie Butler, Paige Townsend, Sarah Baumstimler, Sarah Dillon, Kristen Eitel

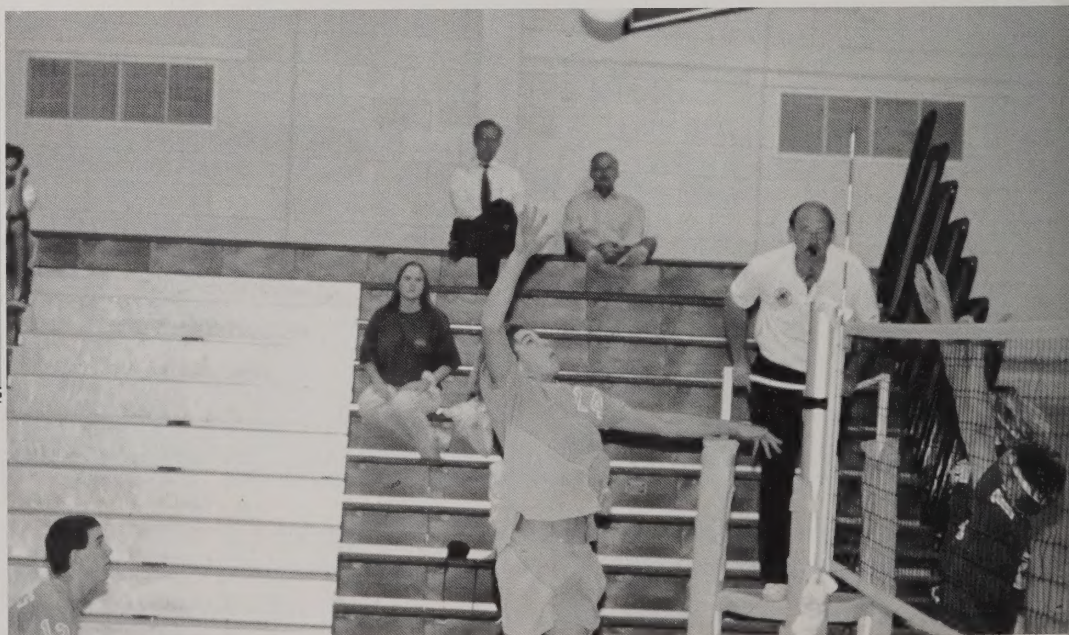
With intense concentration, Scott Schneider prepares to return a ball. Quick reflexes and smart playing were required for victory.

Attempting to keep the ball in bounds, Danny Hewitt rushes for the save. Danny was a key player who always put forth his best effort.



What's The Score?

2	Kempsville	0
1	Cox	3
2	Tallwood	1
2	Salem	0
2	Kellam	1
2	Princess Anne	0
2	Kempsville	1
2	Ocean Lakes	0
0	Tallwood	2
0	Cox	2
2	Bayside	1
2	Green Run	0
2	Salem	0
2	Kellam	1
2	Princess Anne	0
2	Ocean Lakes	0
2	Bayside	0
2	Green Run	1
QUARTERFINALS- W		
SEMIFINALS- L		



Jumping to spike the ball, Brian Kollar takes careful aim while Andy Jaeckle sets up to support Brian. Cooperation and teamwork were the boys' strengths.

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL OVER THE TOP

Bump, set, or spike- the Boys' volleyball team did it all! Led by key players Danny Hewitt, Carlos Hibbard, Scott Schneider, Andy Jaeckle, Brian Kollar, David Hills, and Camron Land, the team ended an exceptional season with an overall record of 16-4; it was the best record since volleyball became an official fall sport a couple of years ago.

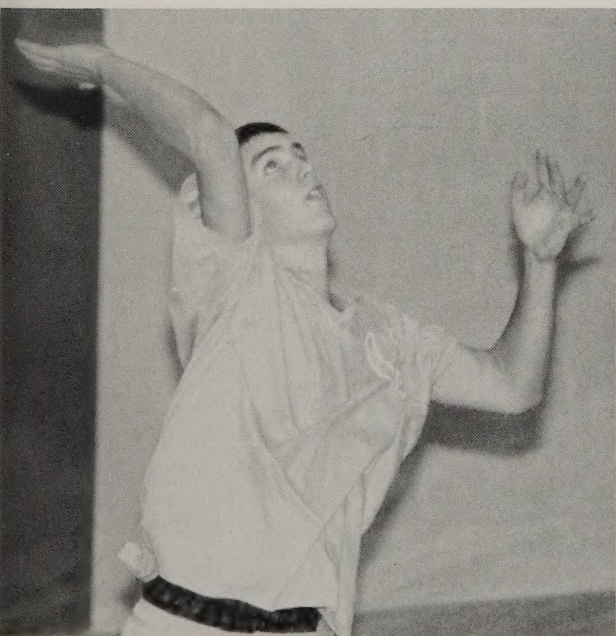
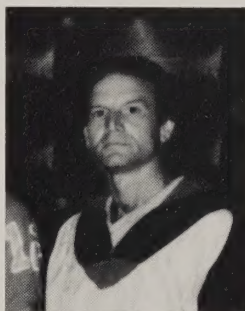
The volleyball team's powerful playing and strengths in blocking, setting, and passing contributed to their success; their most memorable victory was beating Tallwood on their own home court and being the only team to beat Tallwood so early in the season. Because of their tenacity and talent, the boys made it to the Semifinals after a nine home-match winning streak. In addition to smashing wins, the season also held many challenging and intense games, but the boys always managed to come through in the end.

One such match that required their total concentration and determination was played against Cox in the District Semifinal's.

Outside of match play, the group put forth a lot of time and effort toward practices throughout the season. Even though the after-school sessions were long and strenuous, they were necessary for the improvement and development of skills, technique, and form.

The Boys' volleyball team ended their season successfully with an outstanding record. The Most Valuable Players were Carlos Hibbard, Danny Hewitt, and Scott Schneider, and Camron Land was named the Most Improved Player.

With dedication and spirit, the team pulled together and played victoriously. Rob O'Donnell commented, "We had a great season. Everyone really pulled together and made the team strong and effective. It was great!"



FIRST ROW: Carlos Hibbard, Richard Schneider, Adam Burke, Steve Bridingham, Kadee Kirby (manager) SECOND ROW: Coach Lottenville, Brian Kollar, Scott Schneider, Camron Land, Andy Jaeckle

...ing the ball, Andy Jaeckle prepares to serve to the
opposing team. As one of the key players, Andy led
the team to victory against Kempville.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEY TO VICTORY

The Lady Patriot's Volleyball team experienced a season of growth in both skill leadership.

These girls achieved such a great season with much determination, hard work, and, most of all, winning spirit. The intense practices each day after school helped prepare the team for their weekly matches. Practices helped the girls learn to work together and assisted all them in learning their positions on the court. Enhancing team skill was one of the many goals of the dedicated coach Mr. Harry Pincus. Coach Pincus and Assistant Coach Jen Bernstein worked with the team to gain overall success. Coach Pincus summarized the season as "up and down, up and down; when we played well we were unbeatable, when we played poorly, we beat ourselves." Leadership and guidance from these two hard-working coaches pulled the team together and helped them execute outstanding plays.

The girls' were most challenged in the match

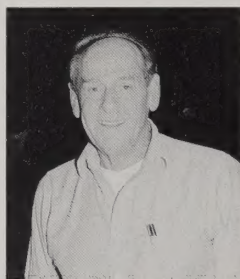
played against Salem in the beginning of the season; they came from behind in the third game to beat the top team. They played great together; this victory was also

their most memorable moment.

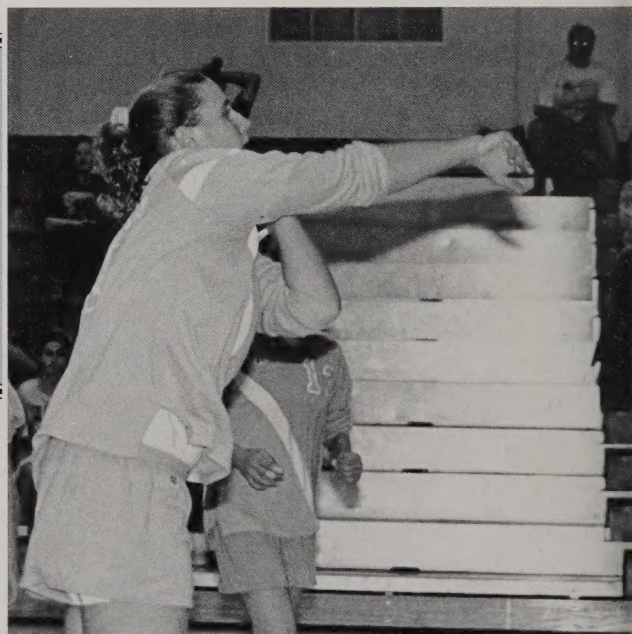
After that match, the starters walked away from the court proudly, knowing that they had given their best. Coach Pincus commended his team for their positive attitudes and

sportsmanship; he commented, "The team is still growing in experience, age, learning abilities, and leadership. When we put it all together, we will win the season, the district, and the region."

Coach Noll commends her team for their great leadership, the best sportmenship, and for wonderful playing. All of the girls did a great job, during the entire season, and tey had loads of fun too! All of the excited players can't wait until next year!



FIRST ROW: Courtenay Munn, Alija Pittenger SECOND ROW: Mary Lenhart, Tammy Jaeckle, Kazsia Campos, Michelle McGovern THIRD ROW: Stacey Smith, Susan Sidone, Jenny Steele, Heather White, Tamara Lyons

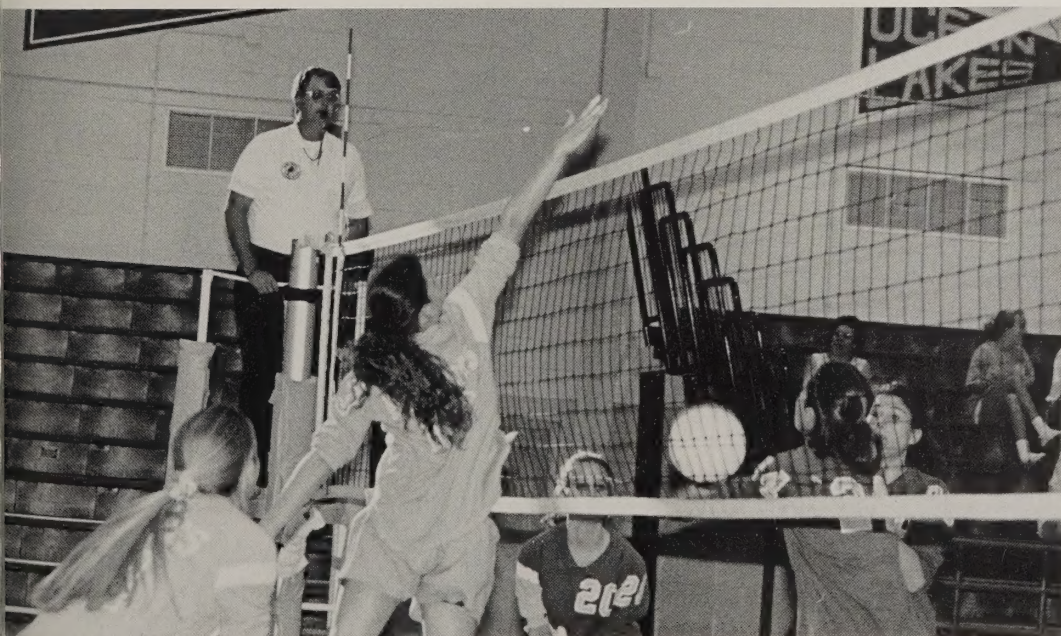


Making contact with the ball, Alija Pittenger sends it sailing over the net. Concentration on the power and positioning of every shot was essential for good play



Gathered around Assistant Coach Birnstein, the girls pay close attention to her advice on strategies and plays. The coaching of both Birnstein and Pincus helped the team achieve their victories.

Leaping into the air, Courtenay Munn prepares to return a ball that was hit high in the air. Courtenay and the other players along the net worked together and used smart, aggressive playing to make great team offense.



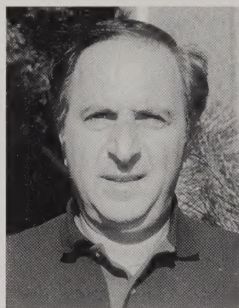
Spiking the ball over the net, Stacey Smith succeeds in eluding the opposition. Stacey was one of the team's best front line players throughout the entire season.

What's The Score?

- 2 Kempsville 0
- 0 Cox 2
- 2 Tallwood 0
- 2 Salem 1
- 2 Kellam 0
- 2 Princess Anne 1
- 1 Kempsville 2
- 2 Ocean Lakes 0
- 0 Cox 2
- 0 Tallwood 2
- 2 Bayside 0
- 2 Green Run 0
- 2 Salem 0
- 2 Kellam 0
- 2 Princess Anne 0
- 2 Ocean Lakes 0
- 2 Bayside 1
- 2 Green Run 0

A HOLE IN ONE

The Golf team succeeded in finishing tenth in state with a victorious 11-2 season, as well as placing second in the First Colonial/Bow Creek invitational tournament. This year the players showed great effort and sportsmanship. The boys worked hard this season which paid off during their tournaments. The key players included Brian Horan, Mike Schiller, Ryan Beshany, Richard Graves, and Matt Foster, and Matt Ingham. The Most Valuable Players were Brian Horan and Mike Schiller. The most memorable win was against Princess Anne in which they dominated with a score of ----. The team had many intense games, but the most challenging ones were against Cox and Kempsville, the highest ranked teams. Although they lost they played their best and. Coach Leo Anthony best described the season when he com-



mented, "In our match against Princess Anne, we shot a score of two ninety four. We all felt we had one of the best teams in the state. Definately a confidence booster."

One of the best qualaties in a team is to be able to work together, which the golf team showed throughout the season. To best describe the team's great effort, Coach Anthony commented, "Working together at practices and being concerned about one another

at our matches, especially in the district tournament was the result of great teamwork."

The team worked hard and had fun together all season through good times and bad times, even when team members had injuries. Ryan Beshany said, 'It was a great season even though I had a broken foot, but I had fun anyways driving around in the golf cart!' This victorious season was a result of great teamwork and the great attitudes of the players.



FRONT ROW: Matt Foster, Mike Schiller, Brian Horan SECOND ROW: Coach Anthony, Richard Graves, Ryan Beshany, Matt Ingham.

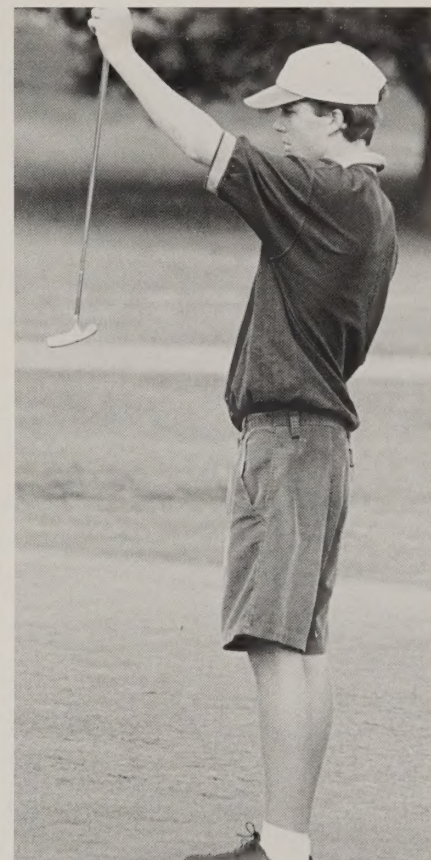


After a successful match, Matt Foster packs up his club in his bag. Matt was one of the starters of the season has worked very hard this season.



Even with a broken foot, Ryan Beshany executes his swing. Ryan swiftly hit the ball out of the rough at the Bow Creek Golf Course.

After Brian Horan finishes the game, he holds up his club to show his sportsmanship. Because Brian had such great enthusiasm for his team, he was voted one of the Most Valuable Players and the most improved for the team this season.



After a game, Mike Schiller is congratulated for his hard work. Mike was voted one of the Most Valuable Players of the team.

What's The Score?

F.C. / Bow Creek Invitational

Tournament- First Place

321 Indian River 340

311 Bayside 326

323 Ocean Lakes 381

304 Kempsville 294

318 Salem 328

294 Princess Anne 361

306 Cox 299

301 Kellam 310

320 Green Run 426

318 Tallwood 336

ONE STEP AHEAD

The Cross Country team finished another strong season under the direction of Mike Coliacovo. He was given the job the day before practice was to begin. Even though Coach Coliacovo was new, the team quickly adjusted their work out to his way of doing things. They soon learned to expect his no-nonsense attitude, and his "rain or shine" practice policy. The season was plagued with tough workouts including strides and pulling tires; one could often see the team running around the neighborhoods near school. All the athletes had to get used to Coach Coliacovo's team concept and their six-practices-a-week schedule.

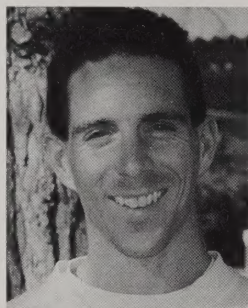
The girls finished their season with an awesome 6-3 record with the boys completing the season with a record of 5-4. Both the boys' and girls' teams finished fourth in the district meet and advanced to the regional meet for the first time in three years. The teams went on to finish sixth in the region; this was an amazing accomplishment with a new coach and only six returning runners. In the regional meet the girls defeated their main competition, Kellam, after trying many times. The

team's commitment made them incredible.

The team's Most Valuable Players Daniel Baxley and Rachel Bradley advanced to the state meet in which they put forth strong races and great effort; out of all the runners from the eastern region, Baxley came in first. It took a lot of hard work and commitment from everyone, but the strong friendships formed and the chance to advance to Regional's made it worth the while. Rachel Bradley remarked "It was a great season. We were strong in the district, and it was really fun going to Regional's as a team."

Team co-captains Katie Bolcar and Mark Sameit were the only seniors; they led the team in workouts and during meets. The transition to a new coach was made much easier with their strong leadership abilities.

"The Cross Country team had a 'Cinderella season,'" commented Coach Coliacovo. Even with all the unexpected changes, the boys and girls still finished strong; they once again proved that they were a step above the rest.



FRONT ROW: Jonathan Healy, Katie Miller, Jeff Fleischmann, Jenny Stillwell, Emily Goodman, Mark Sameit, Avery Willis, Ashley Lucente, Kataline Lopez, Lisette Vitale SECOND ROW: Mike Coliacovo, Kantley Carter, David Estill, Daniel Weinberg, Katie Bolcar, Rip Gordon, Dan Baxley, Rob Wright, Matt Embrowski, J.P. Herbert, Victor Polakowski, Jason Blankenship, Gayle Holloway, Rachel Bradley, Liz Drew



Cooling down after a race, J.P. Hebert reflects the day's performance. Time after races spent in rest and self-evaluation helped runners improve their personal achievements.



Warming up before an important race, Dan Baxley prepares to be victorious. He was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

Concentrating wholly on her race, Rachel Bradley, one of the Most Valuable Players, sprints through the District course. Because regular season meets were held at Mount Trashmore, Rachel was at an advantage with the District races being held there, too.



What's The Score?

GIRLS'

41 Bayside 18
18 Cox 42
31 Kellam 24
23 Princess Anne 35
25 Green Run 33
24 Salem 32
26 Tallwood 29
39 Kempsville 19
15 Ocean Lakes 50

BOYS'

38 Cox 21
28 Bayside 27
36 Kellam 21
19 Princess Anne 42
23 Green Run 36
19 Salem 39
29 Tallwood 26
31 Kempsville 24
26 Ocean Lakes 31

printing through the finish line, Mark Sameit glances at the clock to read his time. With the dedication that required daily workouts, runners always and their best to improve their times.

A STROKE ABOVE THE REST

Stroke by stroke, the swimming team strived for the top. During their first year with team status, the members proved that they will soon reach that goal. With the help of Mrs. Betsy Durrant and Miss Kim McCanna, the girls ended up with a 10-2 record and the boys ended the season with a 9-3 record, proving to all that hard work and determination pays off.

Strong swimmers were key to their success. Lindsay Widener, swimming the butterfly, individual medley, and free style, Meagan Roberson (backstroke), Zack Bradley (free style), and Jon Floyd (backstroke) also were essential in leading the team to victories. All the players could and would swim almost any event, and so helped to obtain many wins at their matches.

Both Lindsay Widner, swimming the butterfly, and Scott Payne swimming free style were named the team's Most

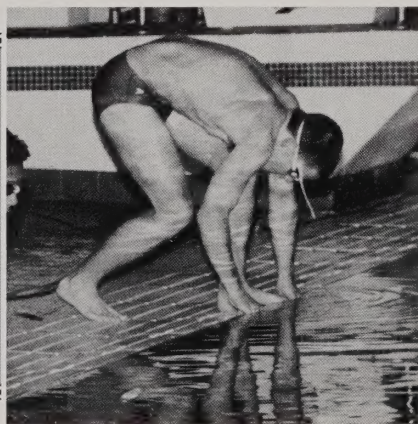
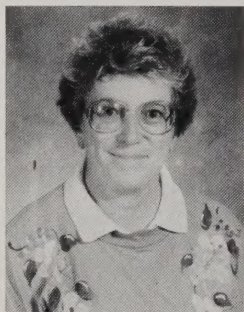
Valuable Players. They were both hard workers and did all they could to win their sprints for the team. Kristen Eitel and Stephan Lahocetta showed drastic improvement throughout the season, and

were awarded Most Improved Players by Coach Durrant.

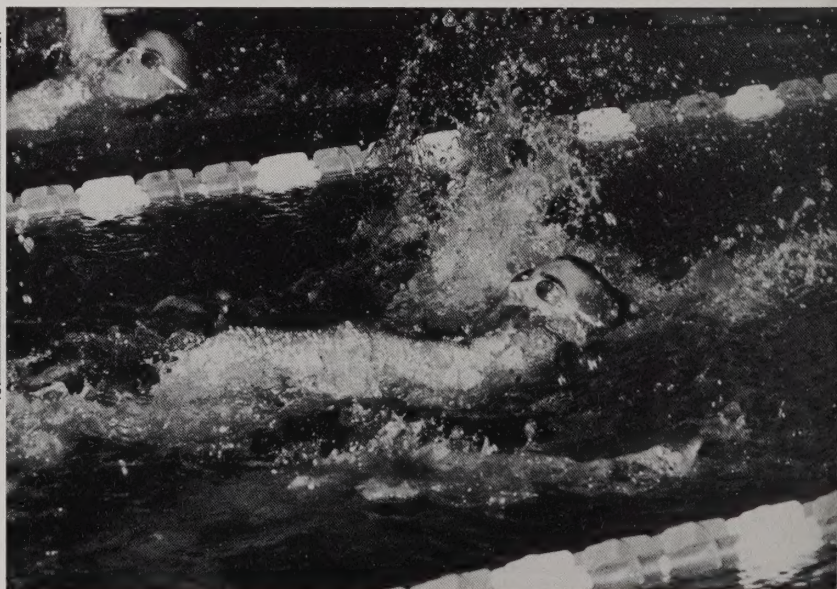
The diversity of the team helped scoring. There were many people who were strong swimmers in different areas. Different divisions in swimming were backstroke, butterfly, free style, IM (individual

medley), breast stroke, and relays. The relay teams were extremely talented and helped a lot in scoring. During the regional swim meet the girls' relay team improved their score by an amazing 18 seconds.

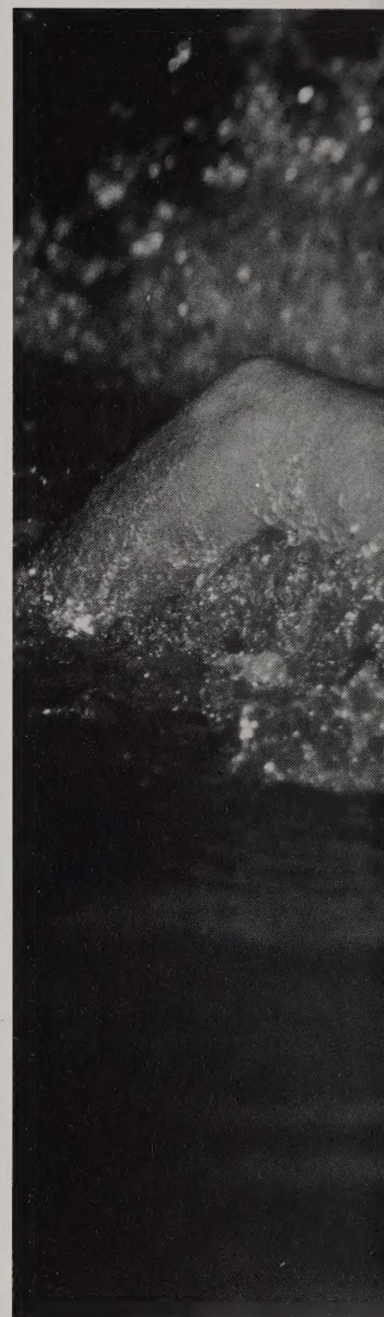
The connection of the team was an inspiration to the coaches. Lead by Jesse Harris and Molly Cruik, the team had tremendous spirit and cooperation. The season was a great one and the coaches can't wait to surpass themselves next year.



As Zack Bradley stands off, waiting for the bell, he concentrates on his stroke. He was a leader in free style and was one of the team's key players.



Swimming the back stroke, Richard Graves pushes to pass his opponents. In addition to swimming the back stroke, he also swam in relays and free style.





Swimming the breast stroke, Elise Whinberg pushes forward. Elise was recognised for her skills in the Virginia Pilot.

During a practice, Jesse Harris warms up with a few laps up and down the pool. Warming up is an essential part to practice.



FIRST ROW: Beth Wille, Liz Durham, Emily Kearley, Ryan Haltwagner, Elise Weinburg, Mrs. Durrant SECOND ROW: Leslie Kearley, Elena Mixon, Katie Strickler, Kristin Eitel, Akiko Notoya, Lindsey Wagner, Kasey Beddoes, Morgan McGraw THIRD ROW: Scott Payne, James Mixon-Lynch, Jessie Harris, Stephen Labocetta, Jon Floyd, Gram Strickler, Zach Bradley

What's The Score?

GIRLS'

143 Kempsville	109 P.A.	38
143 Green Run	70 O.L.	62
126 Salem	140 Bayside	38
138 Tallwood	101 P.A.	44
131 Kempsville	129 O.L.	37
130 Cox	132 Kellam	45

BOYS'

109 Kempsville	156 P.A.	22
123 Green Run	85 O.L.	35
123 Salem	107 Bayside	54
153 Tallwood	110 P.A.	25
104 Kempsville	156 O.L.	7
102 Cox	140 Kellam	57

Nick, Lamar and Jeremy played with the varsity team during the summer league sponsored by Catholic High School. This league included public and private schools in the Hampton Roads area that scrimmaged against each other to enhance their playing

Year round conditioning for the basketball team was mandatory to maintain endurance and skills, but in October this event became very concentrated by two hours each day. The daily practices included exercises and intense drills to mold the boys into a unified group with the skills and techniques needed to develop a young, inexperienced team into a mature, aggressive one.

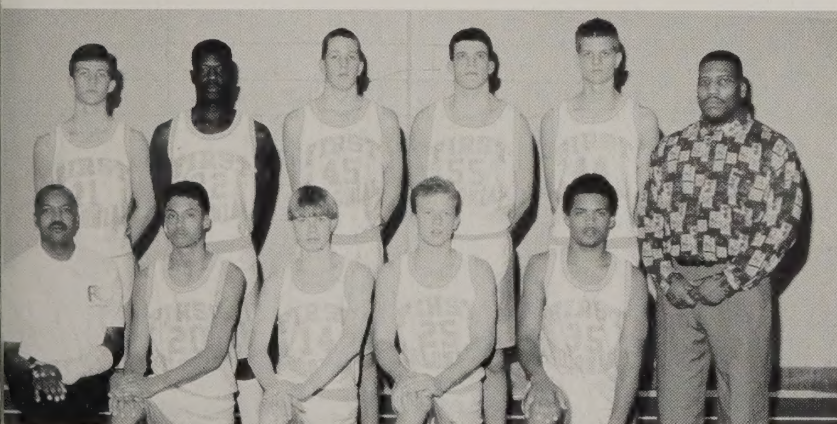
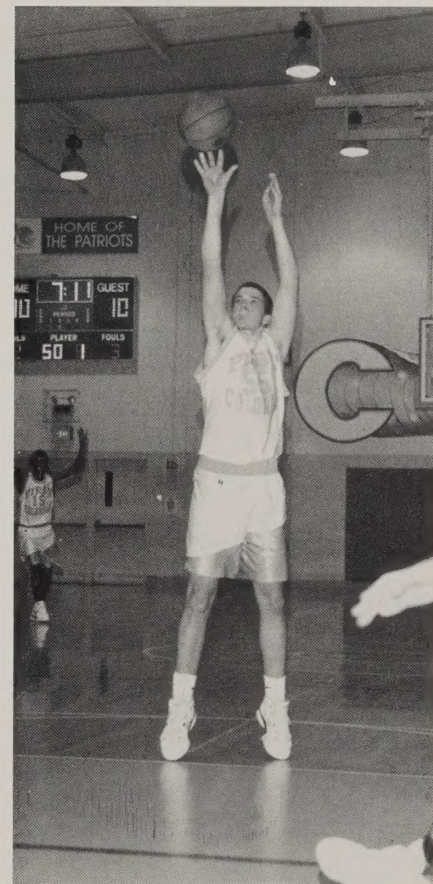
Nick Naylor hopes that next year “the team will acquire a few bigger, taller guys and will develop strategies for executing winning plays.”





Jumping for the ball, Cam Land stretches to get the tip off. Skills such as these were important in defeating the opposing teams.

During the game, Bill Kennedy makes an excellent shot towards the basket. One of the team's strong points was in shooting the hoops.



ST ROW: Coach Chris Lowery, Mario Colon, Chris Foster, Anthony Cole, nar King, Coach Glen Vease SECOND ROW: Josh Withers, Jeremy Perry, k Naylor, Bill Kenedy, Cam Land

What's The Score?

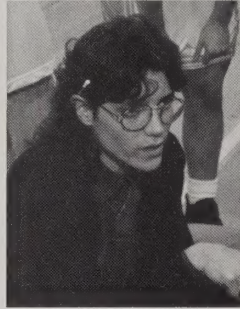
64	Kempsville	67
55	Granby	61
65	Tallwood	79
41	Princess Anne	74
39	Cox	63
46	Clinton	60
71	Manteo	76
62	Poquoson	57
64	Kellam	60
65	Salem	77
37	Bayside	78
53	Lake Taylor	77
50	Ocean Lakes	77
68	Tallwood	82
20	Princess Anne	47
53	Green Run	90
48	Kellam	76
60	Kempsville	88
39	Cox	68
54	Salem	83
51	Bayside	74

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL CALLING THE SHOTS

The Varsity Girls' basketball team finished the year with a 5-11 district record, and a 7-11 overall record. The season was filled with many ups and downs, but Coach Sandra Bartle remained positive utilizing her traditional fast break offensive style and tough defense. The team attempted to score the majority of their points by swinging the ball around the top of the key and shooting from the outside. Their great three-point shooters, Katy Walters, Jodi Bierman, and Hope Breckenridge, made this offensive style possible.

The team went through a rebuilding and restructuring stage. The new starting five was: Katy Walters, Alija Pittenger, Avery Willis, Jodi Bierman, and Gayle Holloway. In the middle of the season, key starter Alija Pittenger acquired a knee injury during the game against Tallwood which caused her to sit out most of the season.

This was a great loss since Alija was the team's best rebounder and added many points to the board in each game.

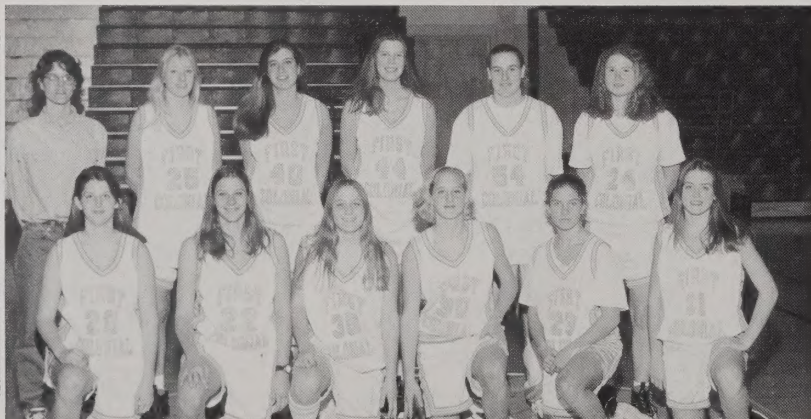


With this new turn of events in mid season, the team was forced to create a new offense and defense.

Competing in the District Tournament and narrowly losing to the second place seed, Princess Anne High School, the team learned to compensate for any missing members. It was a rough game, but the girls fought well.

The Most Valuable Player was Katy Walters whose specialty was being a great dribbler and team leader. She obtained the most points for her team and was one of the highest scorers in the history of First Colonial Girls' basketball.

The Girls' basketball team overcame many obstacles. Through it all, they remained strong, had an excellent season, and will continue to be strong through years to follow.



FIRST ROW: Mary Lenhart, Christie Nichols, Jodi Bierman, Katy Walters, Avery Willis, Carey Fox SECOND ROW: Coach Sandra Bartle, Gayle Holloway, Melissa Zitron, Melissa MacDonald, Alija Pittenger, Hope Breckenridge

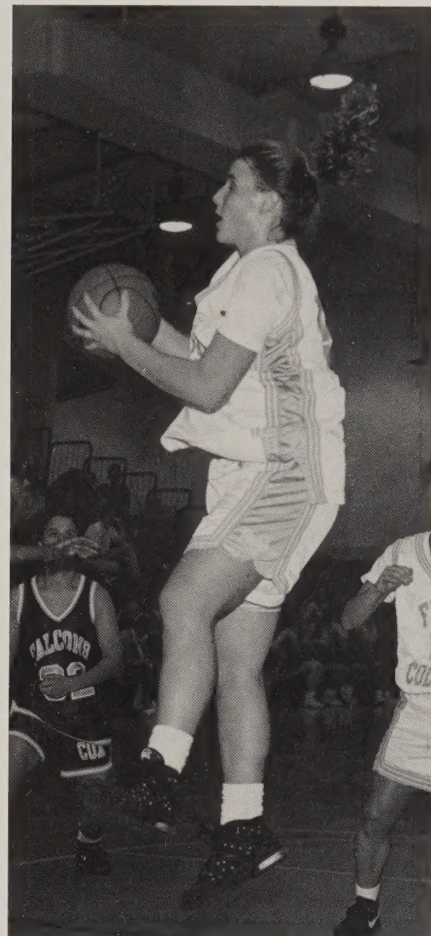


Utilizing her perfected lay-up shot, Katy Walters adds another two points to the team's score. As team captain and leading scorer Katy was a vital member of the team.



Keeping her eyes on the basket, Jodi Bierman scores another two points. Jodi was an excellent shooter and one of the team's leading scorers.

Flying through the air, Alija Pittenger prepares to take another shot. Alija's strength and power made her a strong offensive and defensive threat.



During a time out, Coach Sandy Bartle advises her team. Instructions and pep talks boosted the team's confidence and understanding during the game.

What's The Score?

61	Kempville	84
58	Granby	36
58	Tallwood	53
41	Princess Anne	56
76	Cox	58
72	Kellam	40
49	Salem	70
44	Bayside	46
75	Lake Taylor	59
69	Ocean Lakes	35
58	Tallwood	70
72	Green Run	41
44	Princess Anne	53
54	Kellam	65
19	Kempville	65
41	Cox	53
47	Salem	69
19	Bayside	43

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL HOOP DREAMS

The Junior Varsity Boys' basketball team successfully completed another season filled with growth, challenge, and determination. This team worked together during daily practices after school to prepare for their weekly games. At these practices, they worked on handling the ball, shooting, passing, and, of course, perfecting beautiful plays for use at games. Outside of intense conditioning, the team

worked through some early disappointments and ended the season full of confidence. Dedicated and focused Coach Visseau led them to maintain a positive spirit with non-stop hard work; he commended his team for great leadership, positive attitudes, and outstanding sportsmanship. The basketball team developed skills and progressed; some even prepared for the Varsity team next season.

With intense concentration, Nick Naylor launches the basketball to one of his team members. Passing shots like these helped the team gain offensive plays that led to many scoring accomplishments.



"Even though we were discouraged at the start of the season, everyone pulled together, and ended it."
-Leon Coleman
freshman

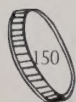
What's The Score?

Princess Anne W	Bayside L
Green Run L	Kempsville L
Salem L	Kellam L
Ocean Lakes L	Princess Anne L
Tallwood L	Cox L
Cox L	Green Run L



FIRST ROW: Leon Coleman, Chris Jabstrzebski, Louis Rodriguez, Kevin Knowles, Danny Iauch
SECOND ROW: Jeremy Perry, Lamar Ling, Mario Rodgers, Nick Naylor, Will Gemill

Running along side his opponent, Kevin Knowles moves the ball toward the basket. Offensive players like Kevin contributed many plays to gain points during games.



With intense concentration, Rebecca Deal prepares herself and the ball for a shot. All throughout the season our players took practice shots to get ready for these chances during games.



Jumping and preparing to shoot, Susan Sidone gets ready to launch the ball towards their basket. Offensive players like Susan contributed great scoring abilities during the entire season.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL LAYING IT UP

The J.V Girls' basketball team experienced an exciting season with much growth in skill and in teamwork. The girls earned a great season with much determination, hard work, and most of all winning spirit. Conditioning and practicing every day after school prepared the team for their weekly games. These practices helped the girls achieve perfect shots and learn their

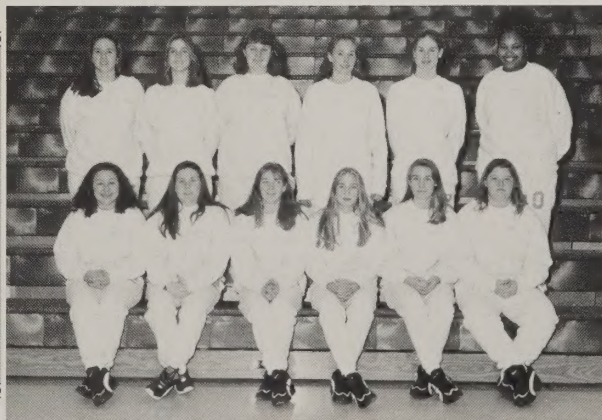
positions on the court. Enhancing team skill was one of the main goals of dedicated coach Leigh Newman. She worked along with the girls giving them guidance to gain overall team success and learn of leadership, positive attitudes and, most importantly, excellent sportsmanship. Even at the completion of the season, all team members were ready, willing, and able to put forth their best efforts!

What's The Score?

36 G. R.	31	33 Bayside	41
30 P. A.	33	42 O.L.	37
23 Cox	38	27 Tallwood	47
23 Kempsville	40	22 P. A.	34
46 Kellam	37	29 Cox	46
27 Salem	45	31 G. R.	27

"Why don't you quit freaking out?"

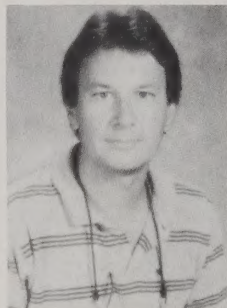
-Kate Bryne



FIRST ROW: Courteny McHenry, Katherine Morrissey, Becca Deal, Melanie Crisp, Katie Swibb, Sonia Leslie SECOND ROW: Michelle McGovern, Becky Spangler, Tamara Lyons, Kate Byrne, Susan Sidone

SPRINTING TO PERFECTION

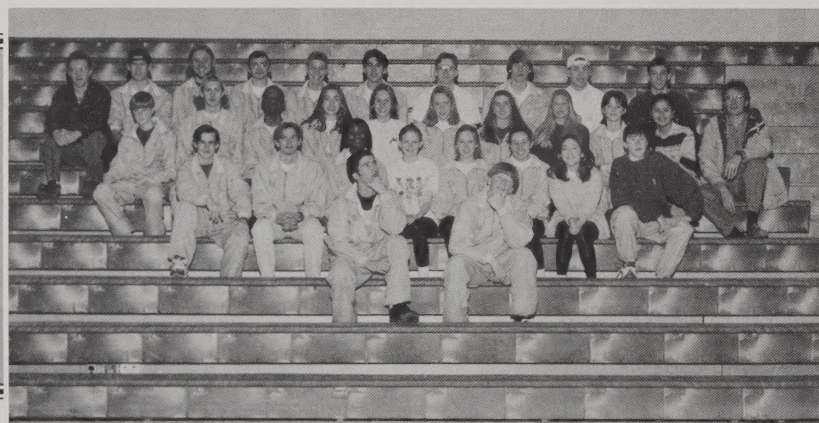
Under the watchful eye of coach Ben Kaminski, the indoor track team rose to spectacular heights this season. Because of the wide array of events to choose from, many skilled and talented students came out for the team. Athletes in this sport worked at and competed in many different categories of track and field. Field events included shot put, discus throw, high jump, long jump, triple jump, and pole vault. Running events included short distance sprints, long distance jogs, and hurdles. Individual athletes excelled in all of these categories. This year, four members of the team advanced to the State Tournament. One of these exceptional athletes was Jenni Stilwell, who competed in the long jump. Jenni earned the honor of being the first female freshman to qualify for this level of competition. Along with Jenni, Jason Dolney (high jump), Dan Baxley (500 meter sprint), and Brian Kollar (shot put) also went to states and performed with perfection. Dr. Kollar, the shot put and discus throw coach, commented after observing that three of these four athletes competed in field events, "The



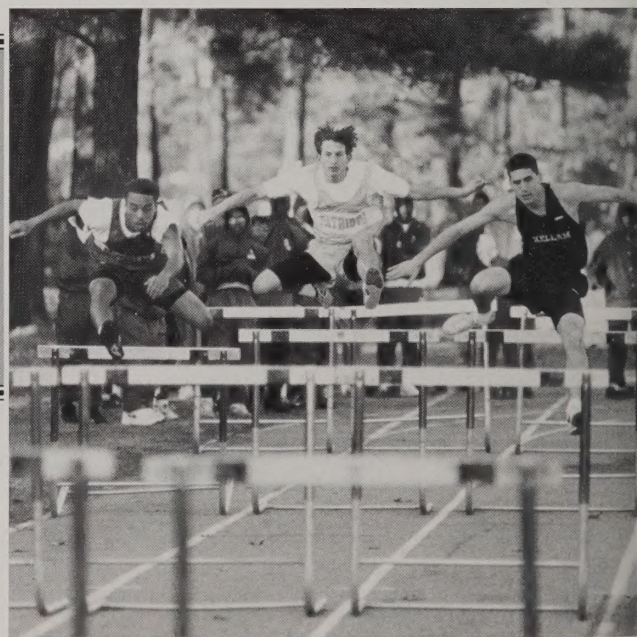
field team is helping to establish the whole track and field team." School records were broken by Dan Baxley, with the 300 meter sprint, and by the 3200 relay team of Dan Weinberg, Mark Samiet, Rob Wright, and Dan Baxley.

Long and strenuous practices helped the indoor track team to complete their successful season. Despite the misleading name, this sport takes place mainly outdoors. The athletes spent most of their practice time outside in the freezing temperatures and quite often snow. "It was cold." A short and simple summary of the season stated by Rachel Bradley. Mark Samiet agrees with this is his comment, "It was as cold as the mucus frozen to our faces!" For many athletes, this is a training season. A time to get into shape. This is the view of Hollis Rifkin displayed in her comment, "Even though it was hard and cold, it made me a stronger person."

Despite the cold, the team always seemed to come through. Both team work and individual efforts raised the teams performance to a new level of excellence.



FIRST ROW: James Cummings, Jack Slagle SECOND ROW: Benjamin Herson, Jason Dolney, Kim Gregory, Hollis Rifkin, Emily Goodman, Lindsey Roder, Grace Bonnie, Rob Wright THIRD ROW: Rip Gordon, J.P. Herbert, Adam Powell, Ashley Lucente, Jenni Stilwell, Rachel Bradley, Marley Anderson, Kristen Johnson, Liz Drew, Dalia Gonzalez, Mr. Ben Kaminski FOURTH ROW: Chris Grafton, Dan Weinburg, Russel McConnell, Victore Pakorski, Matt Emborski, Scott Hardee, Dan Baxley, Brian Kollar, Andy Hucks, Joe Dunlap



Hurdler Jason Dolney comes from behind to overtake his Kellam opponent. Jason's superb athletic skills proved to be beneficial for his events.



Long distance runner, Kristen Johnson completes her last lap. Intense practices helped to build the runners' endurance.

After consuming his fair share of energy boosting rice patties, Andy Hucks prepares to release the shot put. This event required skill, concentration and strength.



What's The Score?

Boys'

64.5	Kellam	74
64.5	Princess Anne	17.5
70.5	Salem	50.5
56	Cox	58
56	Kempsville	42

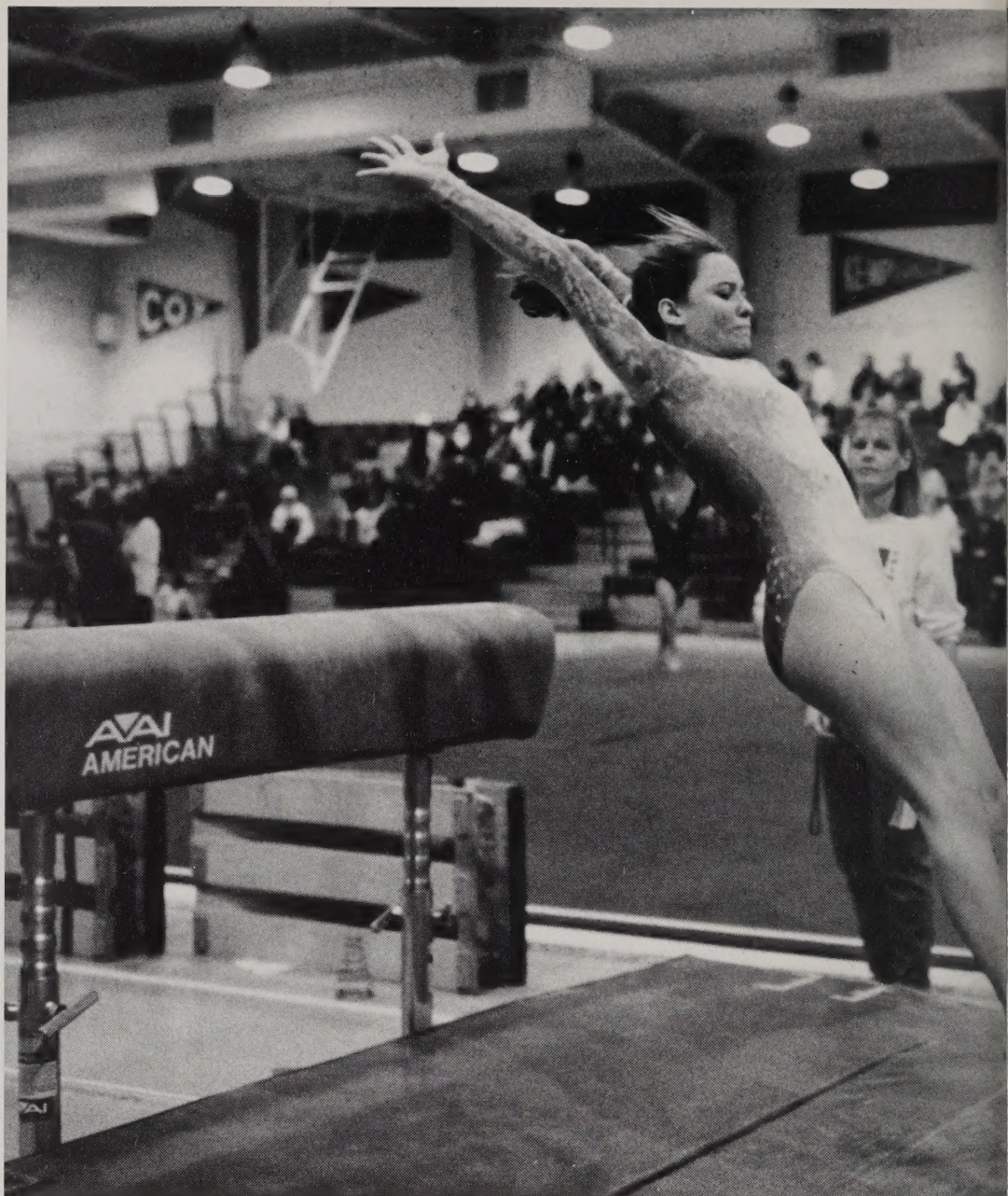
Girls'

46	Kellam	54
46	Princess Anne	44
28	Salem	82
43.5	Cox	66
43.5	Kempsville	35.5

Printers Kim Gregory and Jeni Stillwell prepare to start their race. Both of the girls were assets to the team.

Completing a front handspring vault, Heather McKee nails her landing. In addition to vault, Heather also started on floor and bars.

At a home meet, Kim Maugeri concentrates on her routine. Kim earned a 9.2 for her expertise on the beam.



What's The Score?

131.15	Cox	143.6
124.6	Kellam	141.05
124.6	Ocean Lakes	105.8
113.65	Salem	138
127.1	Tallwood	134.3
127.1	Bayside	112.45
128	Green Run	78.75
128	Princess Anne	116.60
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		134.03



Chalking-up before doing her bar routine, Susan Funk prepares for her up coming performance. During her first year on the team Susan was one of the top gymnasts.

TUMBLING TO THE TOP

Possessing strength and agility, the gymnastics team completed another exceptional year. The talented gymnasts competed with perfection again and again.

Coach Christine Anderson lead her key players Susan Funk, Elizabeth Coker, Heather McKee, Kim Maugeri, Christy Boettcher, and Melissa Macomber to four wins and only four losses this season. Freshman Susan Funk was nominated Most Valuable Player for her grace and strength which allowed her and teammate Kim Maugeri to advance to Regionals in all-around. Christy Boettcher was the recipient of the Most Improved Player award. Mrs. Anderson expressed her gratitude toward her gymnasts with, "Their team spirit held the team together when we got down." With cheers of "Go FC!!" the gymnasts competed with pride at all of their meets, including their toughest meet against rival Cox, in which the girls performed with skill and determination.

This year there were many unexpected date changes due to snow. The first meet against Ocean Lakes and Kellam had to be

postponed until the end of the season and the meet against Kempsville, unfortunately, could not be made up at all. The team also went five days with out practice at the end of the season. This did not take its toll, though, as the girls earned their highest scores of the season at

the district tournament .

Since all this years members would be returning, Coach Anderson and her team were looking forward to more great seasons in the future. Sharing this view, Melissa Macomber commented, "gymnastics was a lot of fun. I enjoyed working with everyone and I am looking forward to a great season next year." Vaulter Kate James added, "We did have a great season, it was fun and most importantly we all got a long."



FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Coker SECOND ROW: Heather McKee THIRD ROW: Lynn Morreale, Coach Christine Anderson, Deana Minehan FOURTH ROW: Christy Boettcher, Bethany Vaughn, Susan Funk, Melissa Macomber FIFTH ROW: Kate James, Marissa Sutor

After completing her handspring double pirouette, Deana Minehan continues with her superior floor routine. Deana worked very hard to earn a starting position on the floor exercise.

VARSITY WRESTLING DOWN FOR THE COUNT

The Varsity wrestling team achieved their best season ever. Under the guidance of the superb skills of Coach Joe Bothel, the team ended the season placing fourth in the state. All Junior Varsity team members participated in the meets with the Varsity team, thus gaining valuable experience for following seasons.

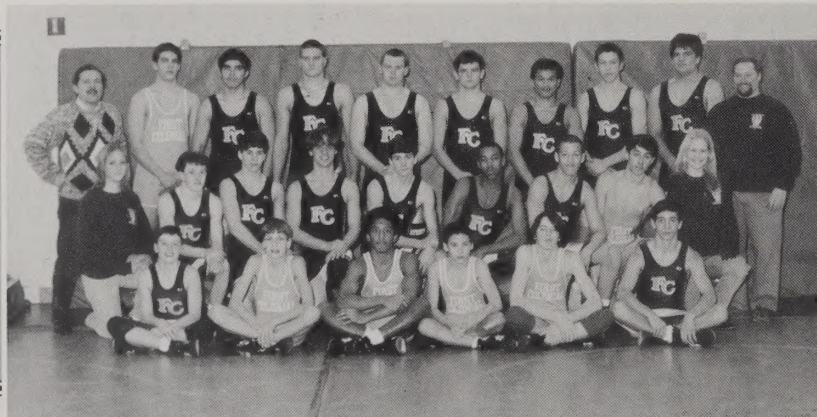
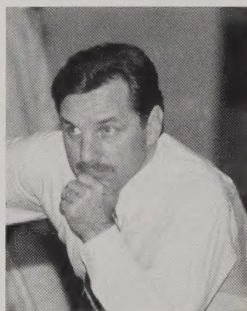
Jason Bernd won the State Championship followed by Pierre Pryor in second place, and Jeff Bernd in third place. The boys were also crowned the Virginia duals "Top Gun" champions in January.

The regular season was an impeccable one. With their amazing ability to cooperate as a team, the wrestlers earned many impressive achievements; they won fifteen out of seventeen matches competing against schools throughout the region. The team ended the regular season ranking third in the district and advanced to the regional matches where they placed fifth. In the

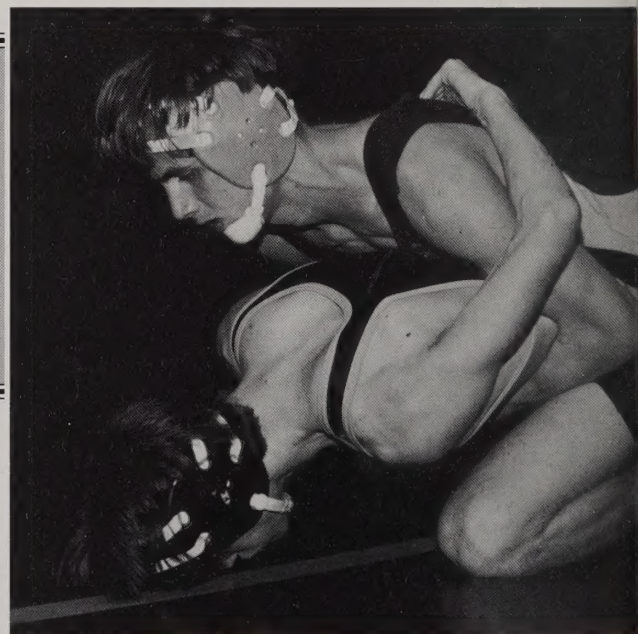
state matches, the boys competed magnificently and finished fourth.

Three of their team members received special recognition for their exceptional wrestling ability. The top three positions in the State Competition went to members of the Varsity wrestling team; Jason Bernd clinched the AAA State Champion title. Pierre Pryor received state runner-up, and Jeff Bernd took third in the state. They will compete for the title during next year's wrestling season.

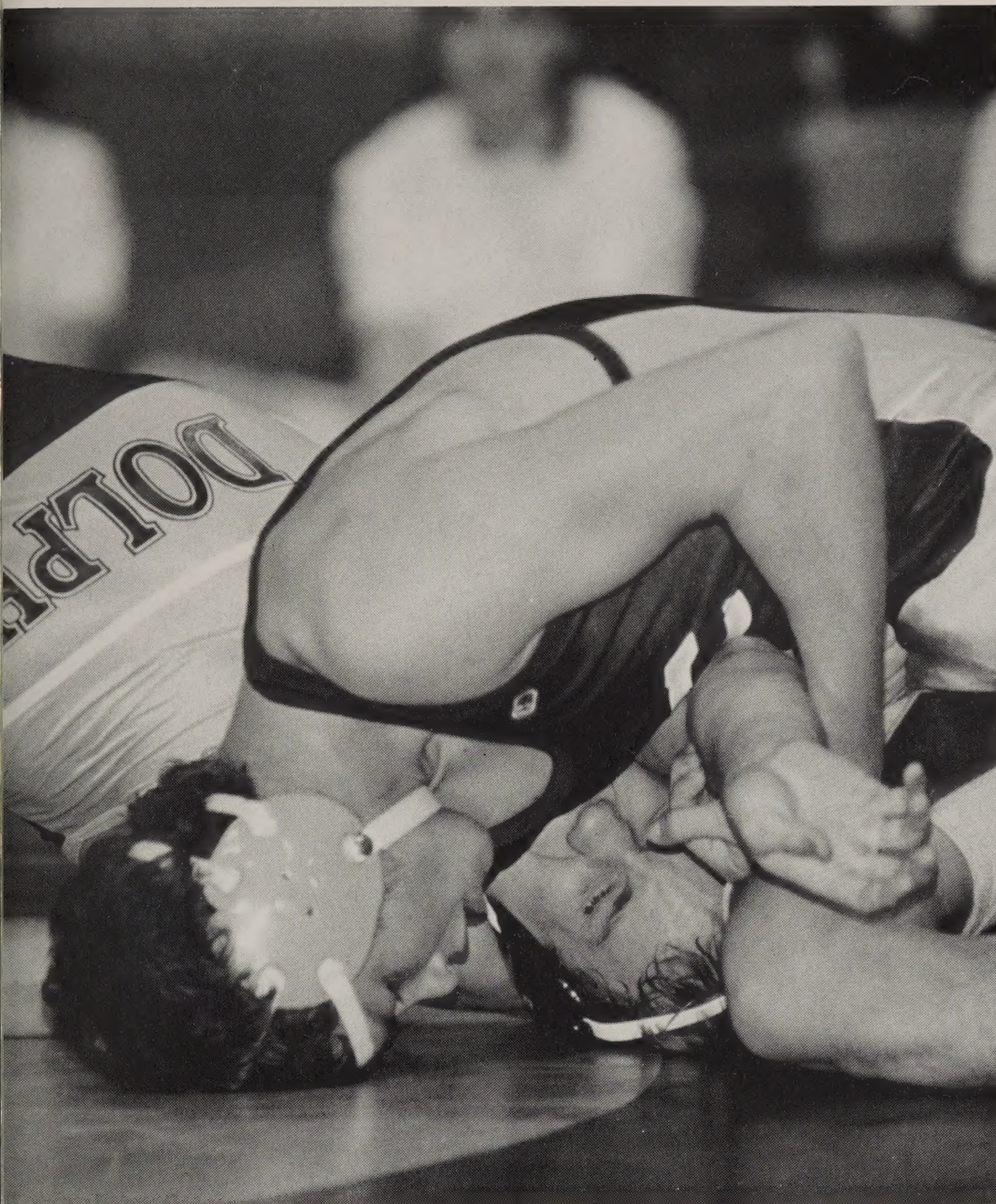
The teammates showed unity and a sense of camaraderie throughout the season. This was displayed as they stood behind Coach Joe Bothel to congratulate him on his one-hundredth win which was against Princess Anne High School. A ceremony was held in his honor with the wrestlers to commend him for a job well done. Mr. Bothel planned to win another hundred matches in the years to come!



FIRST ROW: Mike Gallagher, Ryan Schalles, Larry Pope, Tim Brooks, Sean Benington, Simone Scigliano SECOND ROW: Sara Otto, Kyle Magyar, Jason Bernd, Jamie Harris, Jeff Bernd, Pierre Pryor, Chris Karhan, Jason Fedida, Amanda Smith THIRD ROW: Mr. Joe Bothel, Gray Glover, Tony Velarde, Tom Juskevich, Dave Throckmorton, Ryan Balsly, Sokhan Om, Joe Romano, Eric Miller, Mr. Joe Tucci

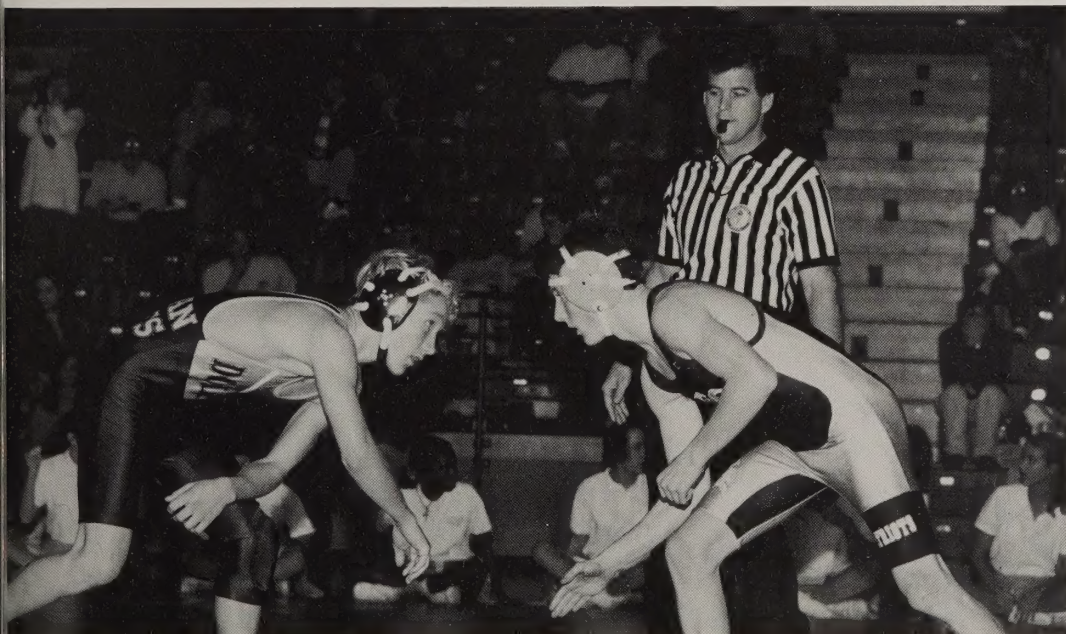
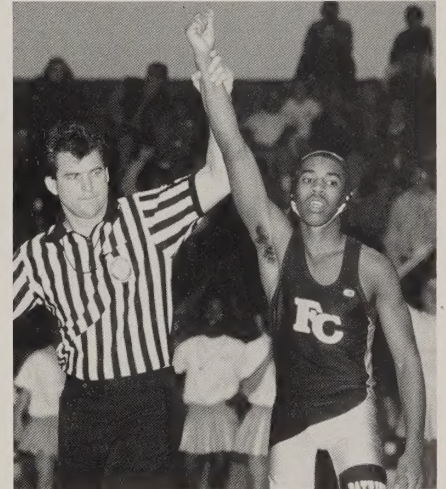


Pinning his opponent, Jamie Harris holds him for the count. His ability to stabilize his rival helped to earn the team many wins.



During the intense match against Ocean Lakes, Joe Romano holds his opponent. His efforts contributed to the great placement earned by the team.

After an exciting match, the referee declares Pierre Pryor winner. Throughout the season, Pierre continually dominated his opponents.



As the whistle is blown, Kyle Magyar gets into his position. Kyle's skills in wrestling were displayed at each meet.

What's The Score?

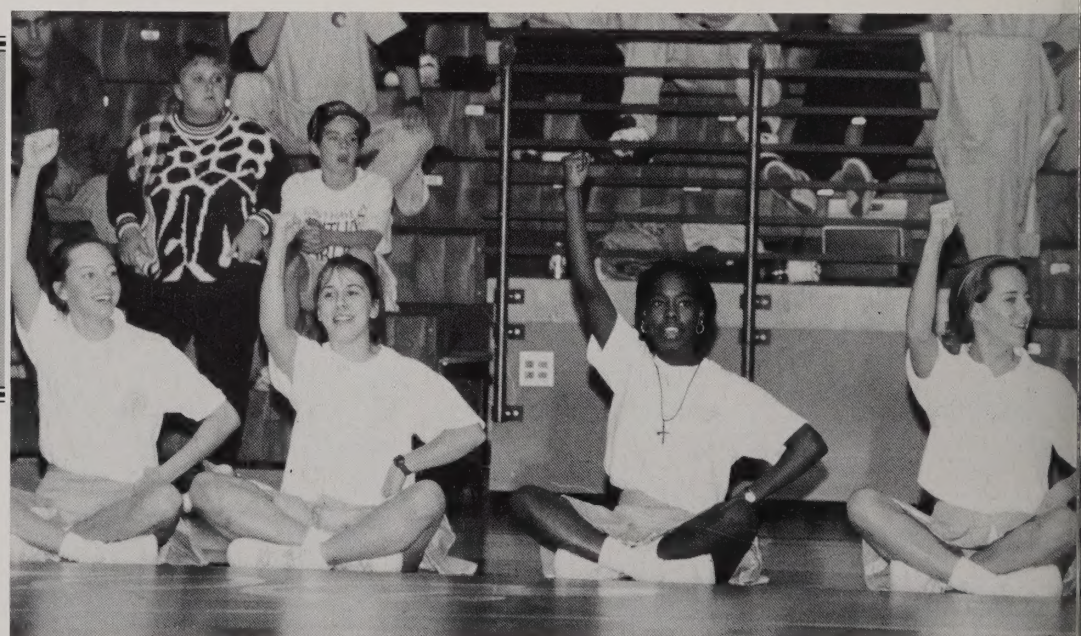
61	Salem	15
48	Ocean Lakes	24
20	Tallwood	46
36	Kempsville	34
56	Bayside	17
53	Nasmond River	24
35	Oscar Smith	34
35	Denbiegh	31
30	Gloucester	26
58	Kellam	15
25	Cox	31
48	Green Run	19
36	Deep Creek	25
61	Maury	13
33	P.A.	29
56	Lakeland	12
39	Granby	29

Displaying their talents for the student body during the Homecoming pep rally, the cheerleaders share their excitement about the upcoming game. Their enthusiasm helped to motivate the students and the team players.

Supported only by the hands of her fellow teammates, Stacey Smith reaches skyward in an attempt to rally the crowd. Routines such as these gave the squad the opportunity to show off the cooperative skills necessary to become a cheerleader.



Performing during a football game, Sarah Owens moves to the beat. Sarah proved to be an important addition to the squad.



With front row seats for the action, the Varsity cheerleaders encourage the team at a home wrestling match. No matter what the sport, the girls seemed to exhibit tireless energy and inexhaustible spirit as they led the Patriots to victory.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING

SHARING THE SPIRIT

Echoing through the stadium a football game and ringing out through the gymnasium during a basketball game, the voices of the cheerleaders could be heard singing praise for the Patriots. Brimming with spirit and poised to perfection, the girls led the way to victory for numerous school sports teams.

This year marked the beginning of a new era in First Colonial cheering. For the first time ever, two squads were selected to represent the school. Tryouts were held at the conclusion of the previous school year and then again at the beginning of the winter sports' season. This system provided an opportunity for more enthusiastic and spirited Patriots to show and share their pride in the Carolina blue, white, and gold. Students such as Shelia Owens, Natalia Wilson, Jennifer Lovett, and Meghan Powell were new to the squad during the winter season.

Leading the squads in both the fall and the winter were co-captains Casey Noble and Katie Patterson. These two veteran cheerleaders were

essential to the success of their squads as they shouted their support for Patriot sports teams. Sophomore Missi Wade believed that, "I owe my spot on the team to my favorite captain- Katie Patterson. Without her I would not be cheering right now. Someday I hope to follow in her footsteps and become a captain."

The cheerleaders were dedicated to their purpose of raising Patriot morale. Many afternoons were spent painting posters to hang at football games and practicing for upcoming games. Cheerleading proved itself to be a very demanding sport, requiring both hard work and determination on the part of its participants. Mrs. Karen Stone, the team sponsor, put it best by saying, "F.C. Varsity Cheerleading can be very demanding. We cheered for football, volleyball, basketball, and wrestling this year. These students deserve a big hand themselves for all the hard work and support they give to F.C. athletics. I'm very proud of them and enjoy every minute I spend with them."



Whirling through the air, Jason Dolney does a whipback during a football game after witnessing a play. Jason was known for repeatedly impressing crowds with his daring acrobatic feats.



FIRST ROW: Katie Patterson (co-capt.), Casey Noble (co-capt.) SECOND ROW: Missi Wade, Elizabeth Coker, Margaret Shults, Jenny Sutherland, Stacey Smith, Ellen Kutchak THIRD ROW: Cory Poole, Kristie Fillmore, Jason Dolney, Jeannie Tomeu, Jill Crow-Elder

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING WITH SPIRIT

The Junior Varsity cheerleading squad developed a new practice this year. Instead of having the traditional squad for both fall and winter sports, there were two squads. One squad was chosen before the fall sports' season and the other was chosen before the winter season. This new system gave the cheerleaders a chance to move up to Varsity and to work with different squad members.

The fall squad was led by co-captains Kathryn Deglow and Jennifer Lovett; they worked extremely hard and showed a lot of spirit. The girls made posters and banners to show their support for the football team.

The winter squad changed drastically: three fall squad members moved up to Varsity and two new co-captains, Sara Young and Melanie McDowell, were selected. The team cheered at the Junior Varsity basketball games and wrestling matches.

"The best part was getting to know the girls and meeting new people."

-Ashley Gretz
freshman

They spent many hours practicing their routines and stunts.

Cheerleaders were not given the credit they deserve. They performed dangerous stunts and long routines. It took a great deal of skill to complete these acts.

FIRST ROW: Sara Young, Melanie McDowell SECOND ROW: Missy Pope, Josephine Eballar, Candi Meredith, Ashley Gretz THIRD ROW: Mary Thayer, Brooke Smith, Tia Manez

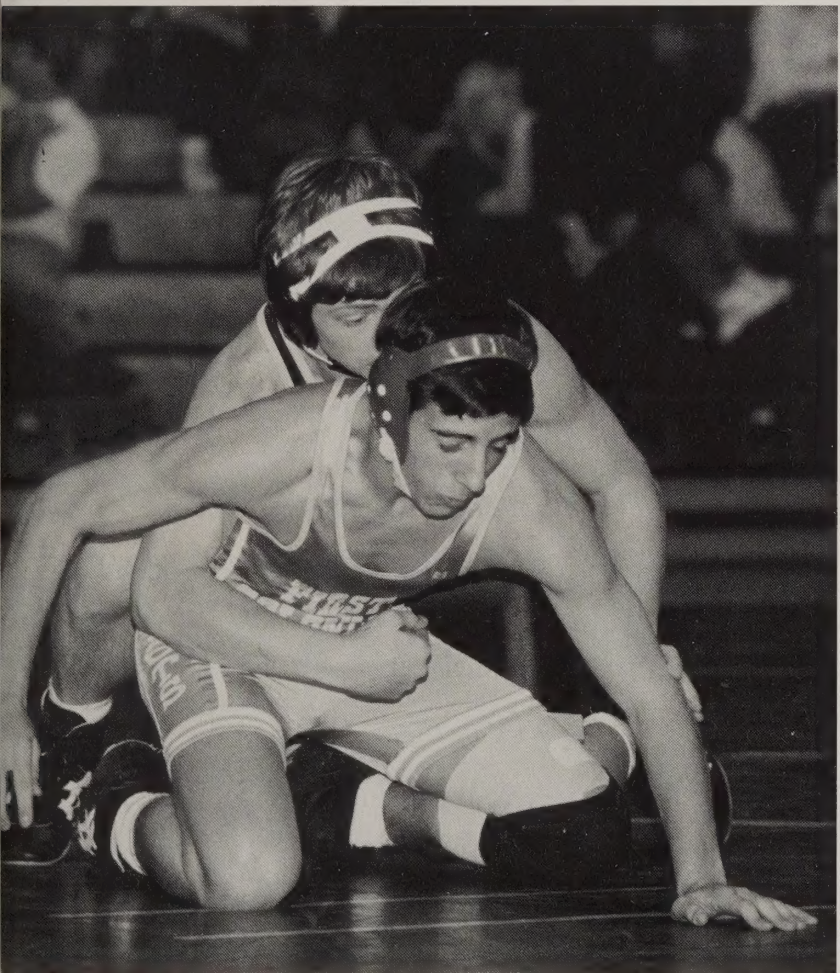
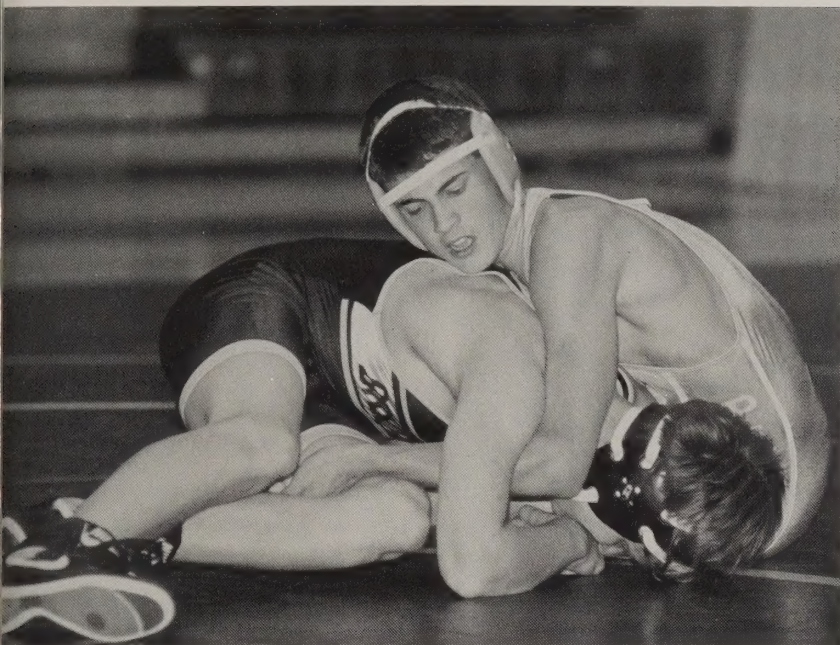


The members of the squad cheer on the J.V. basketball team. Cheerleaders diligently and enthusiastically supported the different sports and roused crowd participation.



FIRST ROW: Kathryn DeGlow, Jennifer Lovette SECOND ROW: Sara Young, Melanie McDowell, Missy Pope, Meghan Powell THIRD ROW: Natalia Wilson, Jessica Edwards, Mary Thayer, Chivon Mahoney

tempting a difficult move, Sean Killian tries to pin his opponent. Different skills and moves were necessary to be a great wrestler.



While trying to defeat his opponent, Simone Scigliano uses his skill to get out of a hold. Simone was successful throughout the season.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

PIN TO WIN

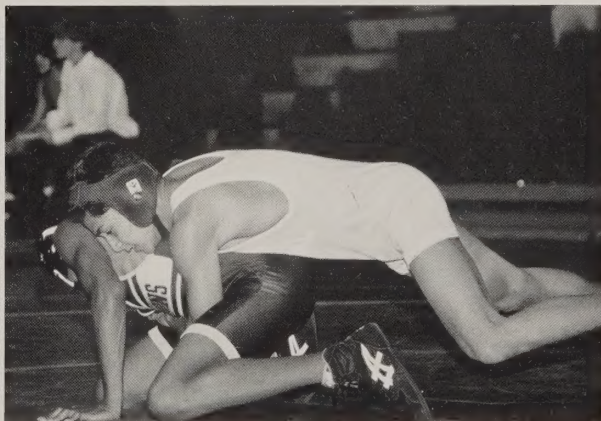
The Junior Varsity wrestling team had a great season. All the wrestlers were beginners, and each picked up multiple victories. This was considered a great feat; it usually took new members at least a couple of years to develop skills and be victorious.

Coach Joe Tucei continued to instruct the team; his great skills turned these first year wrestlers into fierce competitors with strong futures. The team worked hard to get better and spent lots of time practicing; their hard work and dedication paid-off, as they proved to be exceptional.

The key players were Tim Brooks, Sean Bennington, Ryan Schalles, Matt Farrington, Jason Fedida, and Grey Glover, who was also named the Most Valuable Player; he was an outstanding wrestler with a bright future ahead of him. The Most Improved Player was Sean Bennington. He used hard work and dedication to improve throughout the season. His first win was one of the team's most memorable moments.

"Things turned out great, and we really got down to business this year."

-Jason Fedida
freshman



Concentrating on his moves, Larry Pope demonstrates his great skill. Hours of practicing after school was hard work but paid-off with each victory.

Concentrating on getting their kicks as high as possible, Amanda Toscano, Kristy Schalles, Farrell Scifres, Lara Olsen, Channing Green, and Kristin Banek participate in the Homecoming parade. The team did countless kicks and turns in order to make their way around the track.

Demonstrating their acrobatic ability, Amanda Toscano and Elizabeth Holster complete a difficult move. These skills played a key roll in the dance team's performances.



Smiling as they bask in the applause from the stands, members of the team complete a halftime dance. The team performed one to two times a week at home Boy's Varsity basketball games.

FIRST ROW: Amanda Toscano, Kristy Schalles SECOND ROW: Apr Bell, Farrell Scifres, Lara Olsen, Kristin Banek, Elizabeth Holster THIRD ROW: Lindsey Gleason, Channing Green, Ashley Porter, Jennifer Bas

KEEPING THE RHYTHM

This year's dance team consisted of eleven girls who put in countless hours of hard work to perfect their routines. All their work paid off in the end, though, when they performed, making halftime at the Boy's Varsity Basketball games all the more enjoyable.

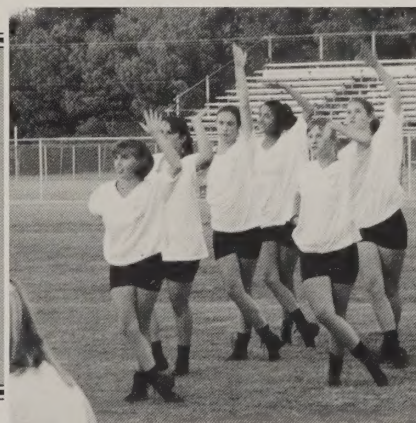
The most important qualification for being a part of the team was have knowledge of dance. These skills were tested at tryouts in the spring of 1995. After three days of long, intense after school tryouts, the team members were handpicked out of about twenty five girls.

The team performed for the first time at the Freshman Orientation pep rally. Their first performance in their new uniforms at the Homecoming pep rally got an outstanding response from the student body. They then went on to do another routine that night at the Homecoming game and again recieved thunderous applause from the crowd.

After Homecoming, the teams focus was on perparing for the upcoming basketball season. Working dilligently together as a team, the girls created many more routines, debuting a new one

each week. Spectators began to anticipate the new dances and were always satisfied with the results. "All of the hard work that we put into practice paid off when we were able to perform. The performances were the most fun of all!" commented April Bell. The group was led by ,Mrs. Brenda Samdahl, their sponser, and most importantly Mrs. Lisa Midgett, their coreographer. But, without the support and guidance of the their co-captians, Kristy Schalles and Amanda Toscano, the team could not have made it through

the whole year. Practices were held two to three times a week. Throughout the year, much time was spent learning to master many feats such as split rolls, two people cartwheels, switch leaps, and the ever feared forward roll. As Amanda Toscano said," It was a great day for the team when Farrell finally learned how to do a forward roll!" Besides the forward rool, many other gymanastic and acrobatic like feats were mastered by the members of the team before the year was over. It was evident to those who observed the team how much the practices paid off, as the team improved with each performance.



At freshmen orientation, April Bell, Lindsey Gleason, Amanda Toscano, Farrell Scifres, Lara Olsen, and Channing Green strike a pose. The intense summer practices paid off with a standing ovation from the crowd.

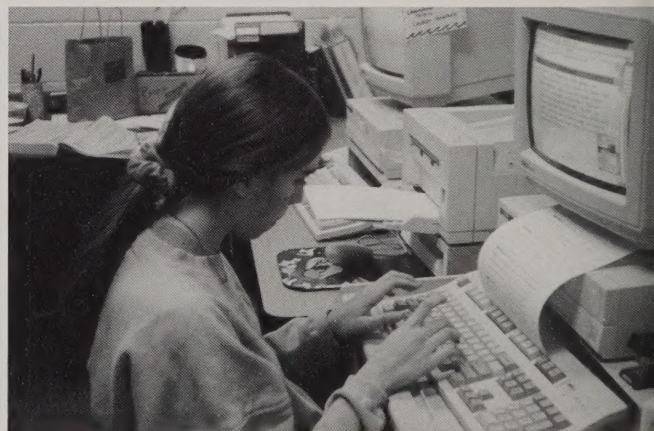
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Did You Know?

The Black Culture Club
 (BCC) was first
 organized in 1973.



Typing in club names and members, Erika Johnson works diligently to complete an assigned spread. Yearbooks staffers spent hours after school in addition to their seventh bell to ensure a polished final product.



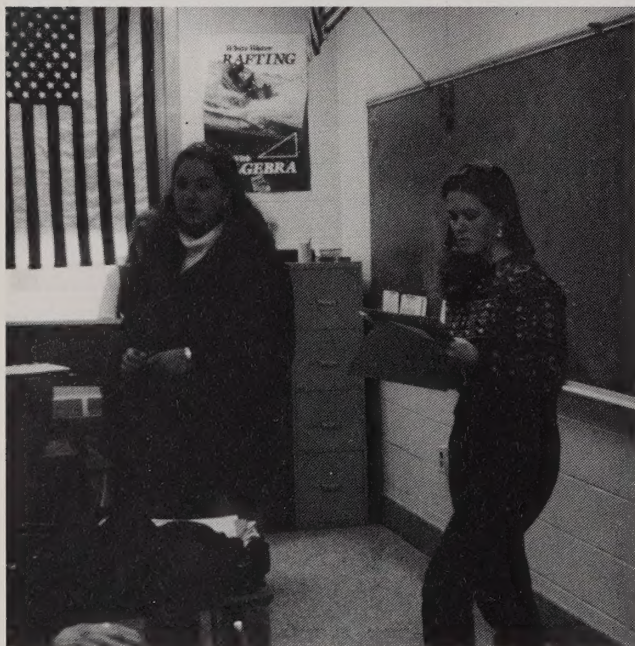
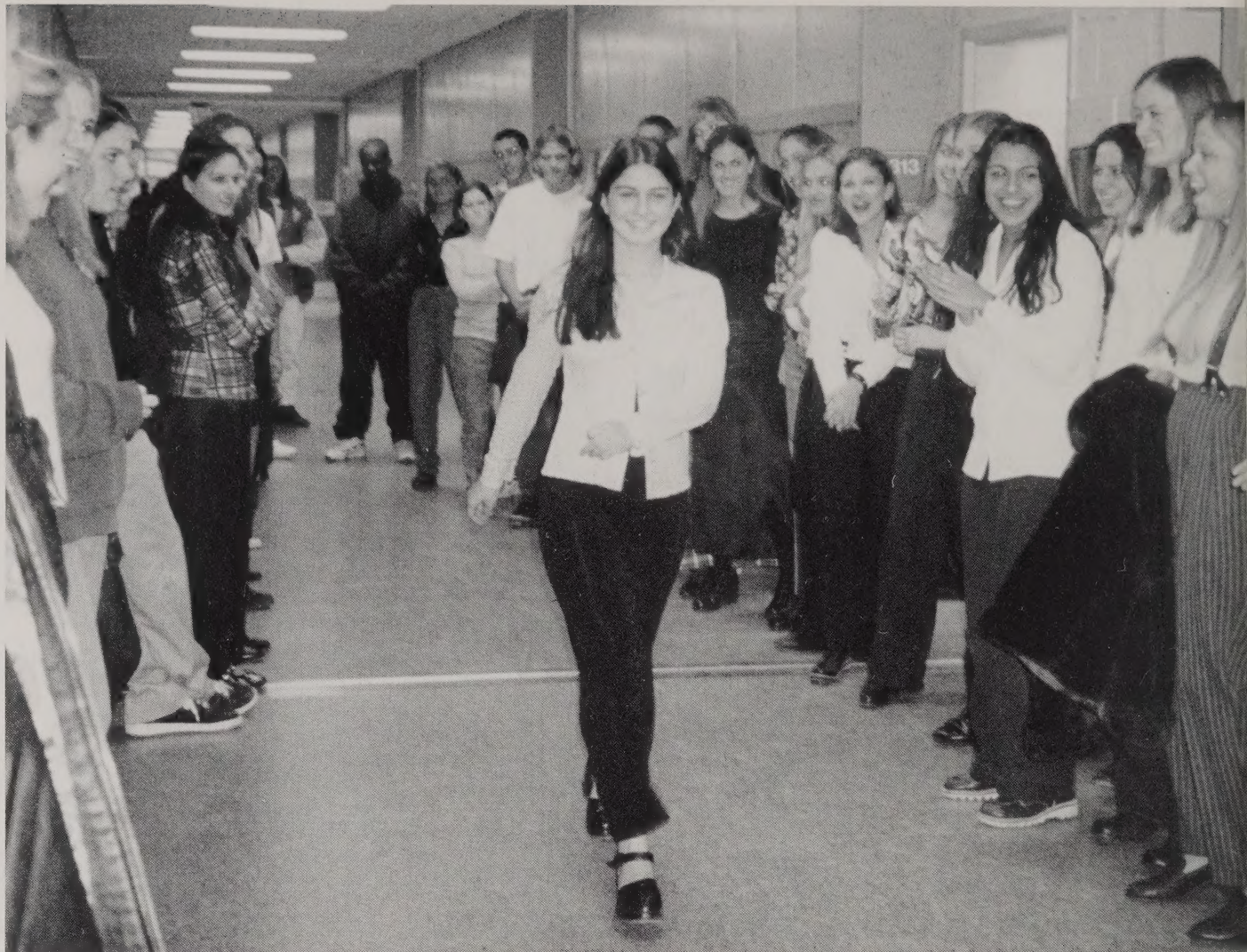
GOLDEN LINKS

Interlocking the diversity of the student body, organizations were formed to join those with similar interest and unify the school.

The different personalities at First Colonial provided for a broad and extensive variety of extracurricular activities. Clubs focused on community service, the environment, leadership, future occupations, special interests, the arts, and academics.

Even with these differences, students were linked by a common thread: all members learned to lead and serve the school. It was this pride in school that truly made organizations the “GOLDEN LINK” of a greater chain.

Showing her style to critical judges, Mina Mahini walks down the hallway for the Happy Club fashion show tryouts. The show benefited Operation Smile and took the combined efforts of all their members.



Leading a Key Club meeting, Brianne Buchanan and Sarah Faucette discuss the details of upcoming projects. As president and co-vice president, it was their job to assign members to committees.



Supporting the SADD club, Heather Bass and Joy Stewart sell candy grams during their lunch bell. Involved in many community service projects, the girls gave up time during school and afterwards to promote a drug-free environment.

Community service

Reaching out to help others

The SADD club, **Students Against Drunk Driving**, had many goals for the school year, but their main goals were to educate and inform students of the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol use and to promote a safe and drug-free school environment. Officers included Meredith Glover (pres.), Ronnie Mills (v.p.), Wes Goswick (sec.), and Cassandra May (treas.). The SADD club's motto was "life's a natural high, you don't need drugs to fly."

Completely devoted to community service, the **Key Club** sponsored the October blood drive and the book drive. Special holiday projects included providing baskets for needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and participation in the Children's Hospital Boo Boo Bunny activity for Easter. The officers in the Key Club included Brianne Buchanan (pres.), Sarah Faucette (co-v.p.), Gina Garofalo (co-v.p.), Courtney Shoup (treas.), and Mary Kronenthal (hist.).

The school's **Happy Club** was involved in many service projects this year. Their goals were to serve Operation Smile and the community. They volunteered weekly as teachers' aides at Alanton Elementary. The Happy Club's dedicated officers were Courtney Shoup (co-pres.), Kaitie Christensen (co-pres.), Kristin Moore (v.p.), Meagan Hogan (hist.), Jennifer Chung (sec.), and Ana Azizkhani (treas.).

Sponsored by Rotary International, the **Interact Club** focused on service to the community. Club members volunteered at Linkhorn Elementary School to help the younger people in the local area. Officers included Jennifer Chung (pres.), Meagan Hogan (v.p.), Erin Camp (sec.), and Tonia Diaz (treas.).

The **Octagon Club** focused on helping the community by raising money to give to the Andy House, they also helped beautify the school grounds by planting trees and picking up litter. Club officers were Cathy Ambler (pres.), Jenny Ambler (v.p.), Tara Refo (sec.), and Kaitie Christensen (treas.).



HAPPY CLUB FIRST ROW: Meagan Hogan, Ana Azizkhani, Kaitie Christensen, Courtney Shoup, Kristin Moore, Jennifer Chung, Elizabeth Batdorf, Kate Lynch SECOND ROW: Melanie Crisp, Candi Meredith, Erin Camp, Mina Mahini, Ashley Howell, Tara Refo, Marcie Harris, Tonia Harris, Patrick Arline THIRD ROW: Kerrie McNaughton, Summer Bennet, Jeannette Ort, Meghan Bishop, Dareth, Chris Yorgey, Jill Crow-Elder, Mary-Douglas Simpson, Lisa Neely FOURTH ROW: Darren Dorfman, Erin Miller, Jeffrey Bernd, Graham Strickler, Ryan Barraco, Rob O'Donnell, Martin Tsai



SADD FIRST ROW: Meredith Glover, Ronnie Mills, Elizabeth Biggin, Charity Martin, Marcus Evre SECOND ROW: Cassandra May, Jason Jacobson, Kadee Kirby, Elizabeth Batdorf, Sean Killion, Michelle Gray, Traci Hunter THIRD ROW: Brandy Woosley, Tanisha Duff, Denise Dreuitt, Lolita Mitchel, Natalia Wilson, Tiracia Wiggins, Joy Stewart, Sarah Coars FOURTH ROW: Christina Hardcastle, Melissa Irving, Hunter Mach, Kendra McClain, Kelly Kenedy, Adrienne Johnson, Amy Griffith, Jennifer Willets



KEY CLUB FIRST ROW: Brianne Buchanan, Gina Garofalo, Sarah Faucette, Courtney Shoup, Mindy Laster, Meagun Vogan, Mary Kroenthal SECOND ROW: Adeline Tisdale, Emily Kearley, Heather Swientek, Jeanette Ort, Kelly Hudgens, Melissa Stevens, Gayle Holloway, Tricia James, Kaitie Christenson THIRD ROW: Ms. Page Larson, Elizabeth Batdorf, Marci Lockamy, Jessica Holmes, Christopher Brooks, Kate Lynch, Megan Bishop, Antione Georgiou FOURTH ROW: Rob O'Donnell, Jeffrey Bernd, Wayne Howlett, Luca Paoletti, Ryan Barraco, Chris Yorgey



OCTAGON CLUB FIRST ROW: Catherine Ambler, Jennifer Ambler, Tara Refo, Kaitie Christensen SECOND ROW: Margo Jacobson, Marley Anderson, Candace Mahrenholz, Lottie Trevino



INTERACT CLUB FIRST ROW: Jennifer Chung, Meagan Hogan, Erin Camp, Tonia Diaz SECOND ROW: Christy Fitzsimmons, Marcie Harris, Siobhan Toone, Katie Kirby, Catherine deGruy

SADD, Key, Octagon, Interact, Happy



SOCCKER CLUB FIRST ROW: Darren Dorfman, Catherine deGruy, Laura Laroche, Rob O'Donnell, Sean Killion, Robert Paulsen SECOND ROW: Elise Weinburg, Candace Berle, Joey Broschious, Jake Giles, Elizabeth Batdord, Daniel Toscano THIRD ROW: Clay Man Blake Temple, Neil Walters, Jen Chung, Kerrie McNaughton FOURTH ROW: Tim Scott, Ryan Beshany, Corey Fogle, Ryan Barraco



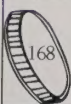
UNDERGROUND PEP CLUB FIRST ROW: Maggie Potter, Renee Berry, Andy Hucks, Minnie Miller SECOND ROW: Tiffany Watson, Michael Miller, Russel McConnell Margaret Hughes, Jen Loone THIRD ROW: Sean Rubbo, Dan Baxley, Sam Giles, Dan Weinburg



BCC FIRST ROW: Shakissa Hyman, Laurie Johnson; SECOND ROW: Jackie Hills, Danielle Ward, Harold Cooper, Tiracia Wiggins Natalia Wilson, Tehran Grimstead; THRID ROW: Ebony Lee, David Russel, Shewan Hill, Amy Rich, Kawaki Palmer Loita Mitchell



ON FIRE FIRST ROW: Scott Benson, Michele Gray, Peter Van de Reit, Meredith Glover, David Ritter SECOND ROW: Carrie Prass, Bonnie Clarke, Rachel Turner, Nick Bahner, Chris Raines THIRD ROW: Stephanie Turner, Mach Synder, Sam Bottoni, James Cummings



Soccer, BCC, On Fire, Pep, Notorious Films

Special interests a central focus

Fun, fellowship, and praying was characteristics of the "On Fire" Club. Every Monday students gathered to reflect on their religious beliefs and look for support from others. In September, forty students participated in the annual Pole Day at 7 a.m. in front of the school. Nick Bahner commented, "I've recently come back to searching for God's will in my life, and found the communication with others my age has helped tremendously. Individually, we want to reflect God's love for others. Together, our fellowship helps to strengthen us."

The **Black Culture Club** was open to any student interested in African heritage and culture. Sponsors of the club were Mrs. Charlene Perry, Mr. Leslie Benjamin, and Mrs. Geraldine Schneider. Affiliated with the B.C.C., the Step Team performed at school functions throughout the year. Felicia Dozier, the team captain, choreographed and set all the exhibitions to music. Other activities planned for the year were a school dance and information given during Black History month in February.

Composed prominently of the school's varsity and junior varsity soccer players, the **Soccer Club** provided students with the opportunity to discuss, celebrate, and play their favorite sport. Throughout the school year, activities included pick-up games, monthly meetings, and spaghetti dinners.

Members of the **Underground Pep Club** diligently supported the football team at both home and away games. Rain or shine, members of the club were seen clustered together in the bleachers. For their undying support, members received free admission to all home football games.

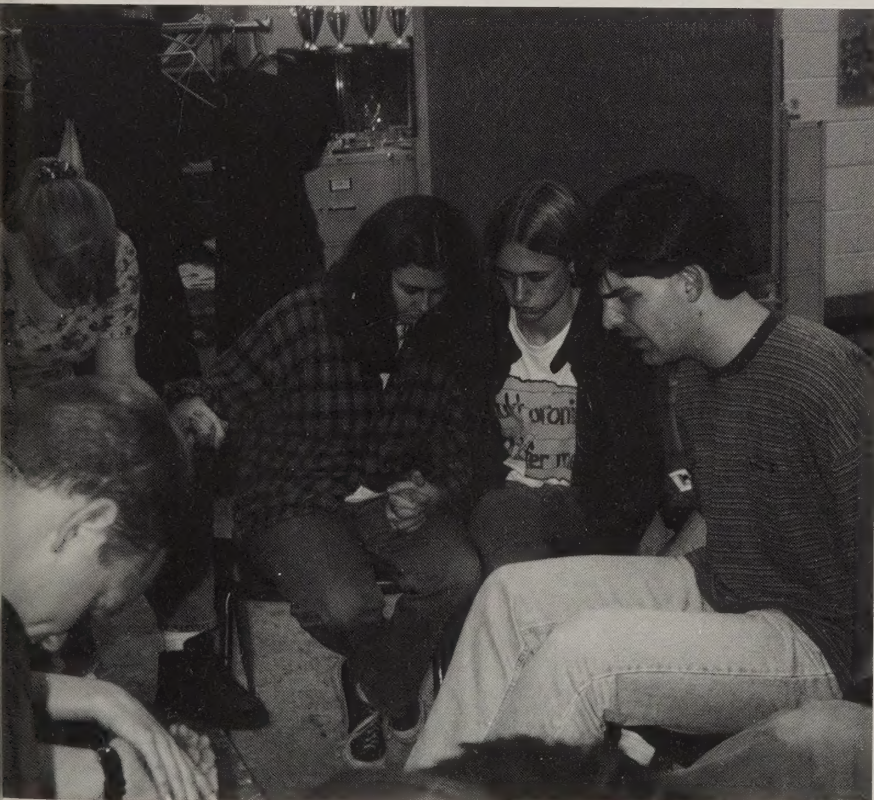


Notorious Films FIRST ROW: Frank Palmieri, Michael St. John, Mr. Todd Fritz, Joshua Boone, Charles Kaiser

Sponsored by Mr. Todd Fritz, **Notorious Films**, a film arts club, gave aficionados a chance to meet with others who shared their passion. Activities this year included numerous movie viewings. In addition, members wrote, performed, and produced their own films.



Pep Club members cheer during the Homecoming football game. Members wore painted faces, used noise makers, and sprayed silly string to show their support for the home team.



Holding hands, Sam Bottoni, Mach Synder, and Peter Van de Reit share in group prayer. Members of the Prayer club used this opportunity to share their problems and feelings with their peers.



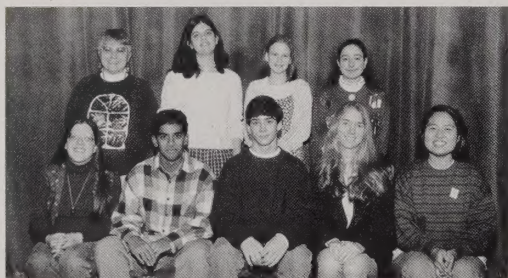
Leadng the Step Team, Velencia Halloway performs to the music. The Step Team provided entertainment during the pep rallies, home girls' basketball games, and Mr. FC.



CHROME FIRST ROW: Heather McKee, Coltné Muldrow, Hollis Rifkin, Amy Kobelski, Benjamin Herson SECOND ROW: Ms. Arlene Keener, Shibani Kagal, Jennifer Ambler, Catherine Ambler, Mily Kannarkat, George Kannarkat



AWARE FIRST ROW: Coltné Muldrow, Marcie Harris, Tonia Diaz, Robert Paulson SECOND ROW: Ms. Arlene Keener, Mily Kannarkat, Chadwick Lambert, Tim Scott, Benjamin Herson



CHEMISTRY HONOR SOCIETY FIRST ROW: Tiffany Watson, George Kannarkat, Jeffrey Bernd, Amy Kobelski, Jennifer Chung SECOND ROW: Ms. Arlene Keener, Margo Jacobson, Hollis Rifkin, Catherine Ambler



SCIENCE CLUB FIRST ROW: Ryan Kelly, Ross Barkley, Elise Weinberg, Heather McKee SECOND ROW: Peter Litton, Marley Anderson, Tim Scott, Robert Paulson, Patrick Arline THIRD ROW: Jason Dolney, Daniel Weinberg, Matt Weinberg

Environment & science working for a better future

The following is a day in the life of "Bill;" he had just completed a test during fourth bell when his mind began to wander to the **Environmental Club** meeting which he would be attending later that day. He envisioned himself in a state of bliss, listening intently to the club's guest speaker. He dreamed anxiously about the upcoming Earth and Clean the Bay Days and wished to be chosen as a member of The Green Team, a group of students who traveled to area elementary schools to educate them about the environment.

"Karen" had been a member of the **AWARE Club** (Activists Working for Animal Rights and the Environment) for two years. During that time she educated the student body about the way in which animals are repeatedly abused to make consumer goods. She also made birdfeeders to decorate trees around school every holiday season, helped with the booth at Earth Day, and aided in Adopting a Highway.

Just as "Doug" entered Ms. Arlene Keener's room, the meeting of the **F(CHS)₂** began. Through the First Colonial High School Chemistry Honor Society, Doug encouraged many children to take a science during high school by visiting area elementary schools.

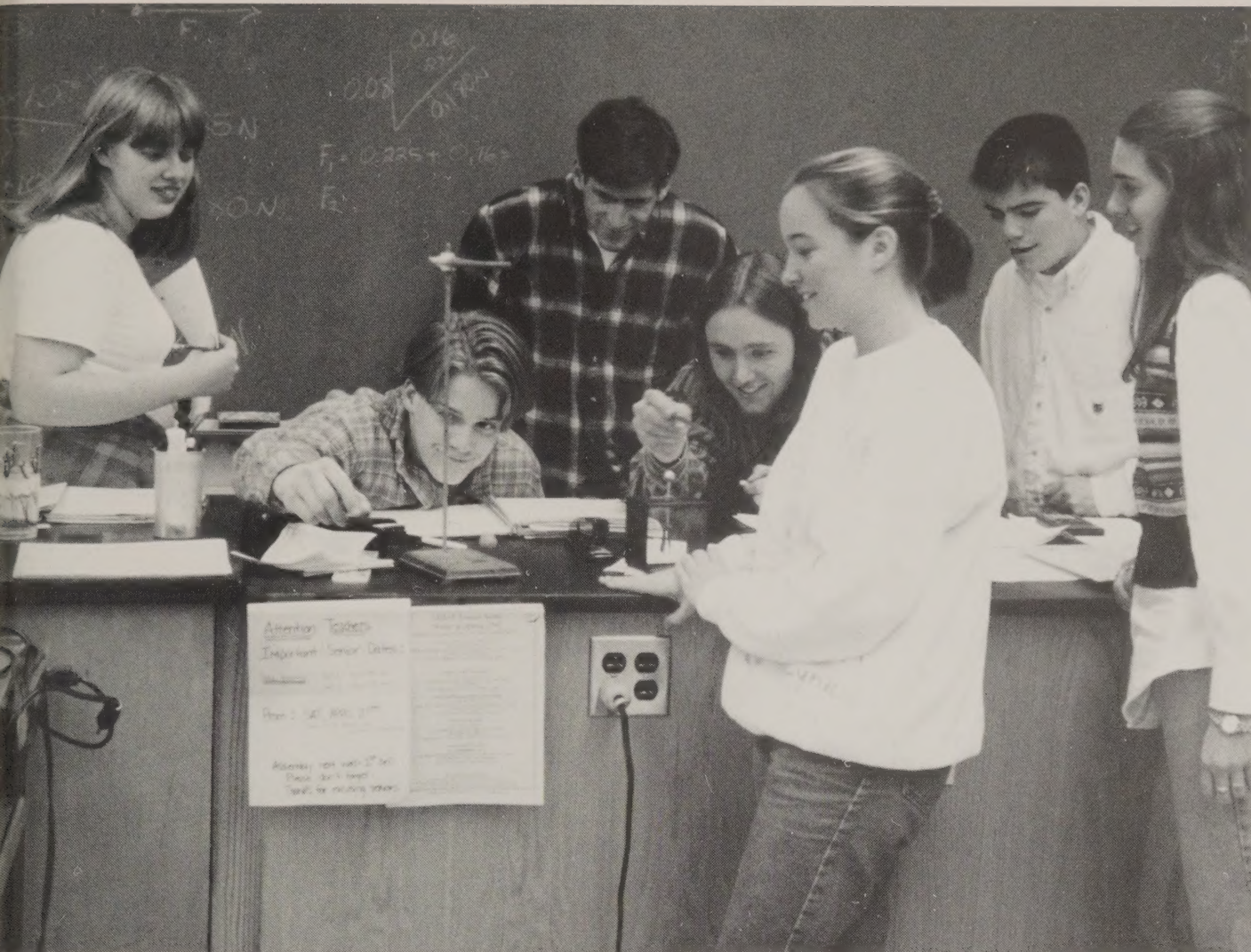
While sitting in lunch, "Sarah" thought ahead to the next meeting of the **CHROME Club** (Cooperating Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering). Sarah was one of the many minorities in the field of science: a woman. Eagerly, she looked forward to the next competition in which the CHROME Club would attend.

As a member of the **Science Club**, "Josh" helped to plan a trip to the Hampton Air and Space Museum last April and attended the Physics Fair at Busch Gardens. He also had the opportunity to share his love for science with other students with similar interests.

These five students, along with many others, were each bound by a common thread. They actively participated in one of the many science clubs available to students, and each were able to use their science skills to help their school, environment, or community.



ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB FIRST ROW: Mrs. Anne Mannarino, Cortenay Munn, Breigh Marshall, Carlos Hibbard, James Rhee SECOND ROW: Tammy Jaeckle, Michelle Gray, Kate Lynch, Ryan Barraco, Terry Ford, Kristina Hill THIRD ROW: Kristen Livingston, Wayne Howlett, Teresa Diener, Brandon Joslin



During a science club meeting, Meredith Simpson, Daniel Weinberg, Russel McConnell, Matt Weinberg, Marley Anderson, and Heather McKee look on as Ben Netherly demonstrates elastic collision. Experiments were a major part of the club.



Participating in the Festival of Science with the Environmental Club last year, Carlos Chandler and Tynette Solomon helped a child make and color cells. The Festival of Science provided students to exhibit different types of science projects.



Hanging posters for the CHROME club, Hollis Rifkin hangs posters helps to publicize club activities. The activities board aided members of clubs by displaying information they could not receive on the announcements



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS FIRST ROW: Stephen Shepard(pres.), Sommer Bennett(v.p.) SECOND ROW: Ms. Lee Land(sponsor), Laura LaRoche(treas.), Catherine deGruy(sec.), Mrs. Dell Young(sponsor)



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Kadee Kirby(sec.), Helena Machaj(v.p.), Brianne Buchannan(treas.), Laine Brammer(pres.)



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS FIRST ROW: Katie Brett(v.p.), Tara Taubman(pres.) SECOND ROW: Holly Fort(treas.), Erin Miller(sec.)



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS FIRST ROW: Brian Grulke(hist.), Mrs. Anne Mannarino(sponsor), Tim Lett(treas.) SECOND ROW: Ross Fickenscher(pres.), Jenny Steel(v.p.)

Leadership motivation in the school

The **S.C.A.** executive council was more active than ever before! During the summer, they attended the annual Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop. There, they received invaluable information about becoming a productive student body. The S.C.A. organized the freshmen orientation, Homecoming pep rally and dance, Battle of the Bands, and Adopt-a-Patriot program. They also planned student exchanges with other beach high schools. School and community service activities included a toiletry drive, teacher pancake breakfast, donation to the winning JETS team.

The **senior class** enjoyed their last year in high school as Proud Patriots. The officers had paved the way for good times since the September; their senior breakfast was executed beautifully, and they made a terrific showing at Homecoming. The tailgate party, a new addition to the senior privileges, also proved to be a huge success with free food and music. To raise money, they sponsored the annual cow-plop and sold class T-shirts and Otis Spunkmeyer cookies. Although the class counted down the days until graduation, they worked hard to make their senior year great.

With sponsor Mr. Doug Thompson, the **junior class** was also very busy. They took a ski trip to Wintergreen on January twenty-sixth and sold class T-shirts. Their main fundraiser, the Mr. F.C. Pageant, brought out the best in everyone, especially winner Joe Menard. For Valentine's Day the juniors sponsored the Computer Fun Date Match.

With sponsor Mrs. Anne Mannarino, **freshman class** was very active in the community and organized three major service projects; the freshmen raised money for cystic fibrosis, participated in a walk-a-thon for the same cause, and sent a team to Clean the Bay Day. Looking ahead to ring dance and prom, they took part in magazine and candy sales. Mrs. Mannarino said, "The freshman class is highly motivated and has a strong belief in group efforts."



S.C.A. FIRST ROW: Amy Kobelski, Ashley Howell, Jen Chung SECOND ROW: Stephen Shepard, Gina Garofalo, Megan Vogan, Holly Cooper, Courtney Shoup, Kristy Schalles, Amanda Toscano, Bre Brescia, Molly Cruik, Helena Machaj THIRD ROW: Jennifer Ackerman, Holly Fort, Erin Miller, Katie Brett, Ana Azizkhani, Kadee Kirby, Jenny Sutherland, Catherine deGruy, Laura LaRoche FOURTH ROW: Tim Lett, Rolston Audain, Tara Taubman, Kate Byrne, Ross Fickenscher, Todd Stafford, Sara Faucett, Gayle Holloway, Brianne Buchannan, Laine Brammer



Class officers Catherine deGruy, Laine Brammer, and Katie Brett show their school spirit at the Virginia Beach Leadership Workshop. The five day workshop emphasized tea work and pride.



Representing the freshmen class, Jamie Collins and Lisette Vitale were pretty convincing as jungle women. All classes participated in the Homecoming parade to show their unity and spirit.

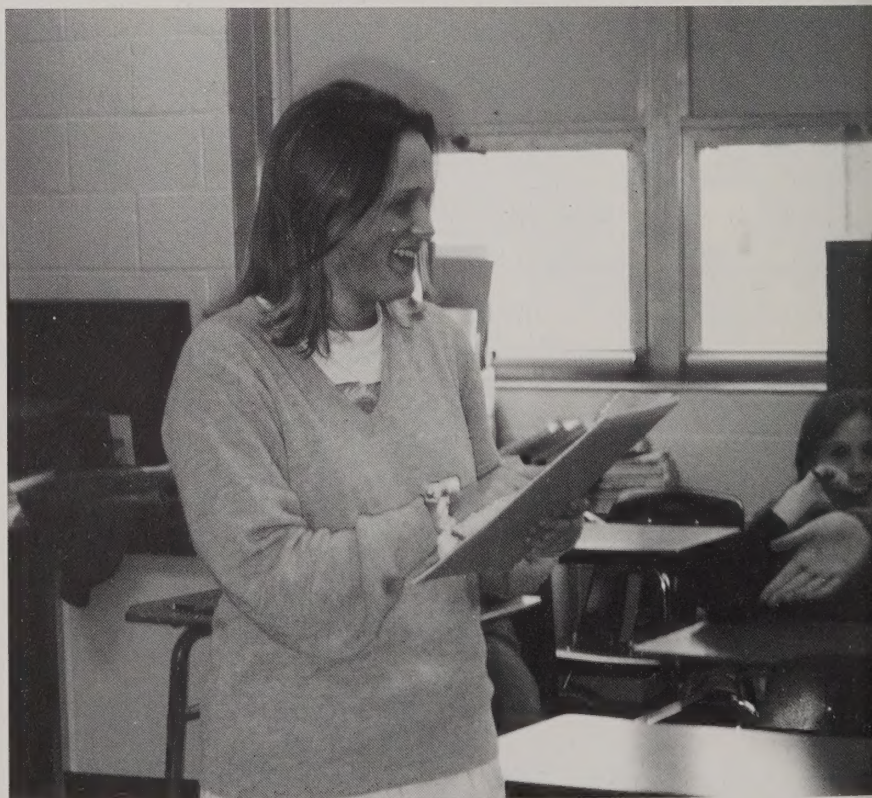


Sponsored by the S.C.A., the Battle of the Bands showcased music from rock to rap. Raymond Johnson helped to lift the crowd's enthusiasm during P.O.D.'s performance.

Before competing in the Pine Crest Tournament at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Kim Wood, Kendra Todd, and Katherine Crommelin smile, knowing that their pieces are polished. This tournament included over 200 schools from thirteen states.



After receiving a plaque for being a semi-final winner in oratory, Katherine Crommelin returns to her cheering teammates. Katherine was one of the top seniors on the Forensics team.



Practicing her speech for an upcoming tournament, Kim Wood pauses to get helpful advice from Coach Mary Sue Crommelin. Forensics and Debate members spent hours writing and perfecting their speeches.

Model speakers

Learning to communicate effectively

Both **Forensics** and **Debate** involved the art of public speaking and role playing. Students participated in areas such as a model congress, debate, oratory, and drama; however, even these categories broke down into smaller ones. Matt Foster, one of the top forensics team members, commented, "Forensics is an activity that is not only fun, but prepares you for steps to take in life. No matter what career you choose, knowing how to speak in front of people is a necessity. Everyone benefits from being in forensics." Another enthusiastic team member, Katie Miller responded, "Forensics and debate is a fun way to expand your horizons and be able to speak your mind."

Simulating United Nations conferences, **Model U.N.** debated mock Russian leaders in an attempt to solve various world problems. Students from all over the U.S. gathered in Richmond to participate in competition. Led by sponsor Mr. Doug MacDonald, they practiced from late December through April.

On December 9, the **Model Judiciary** argued the case where a hockey player smashed an opposing team member's skull during an exhibition game. In this "trial," First Colonial students took the side of the plaintiff played by Spencer Edwards; Christie Amberman and Tiffany Watson were the lawyers. After the closing arguments were presented, a Norfolk District Court judge pronounced his decision. Although the Model Judiciary lost its case, they chose to appeal hoping for a reversal.

The purpose of the **Student Leadership Forum** was to prepare future leaders through forums and discussions of political issues. "A trip to the state capital is one of the ways we experience a first hand study on how state government operates," commented sponsor Mrs. Stuart Grimes. This was the ideal club for any student interested in being involved in the government later in life or just learning more about how the government works.



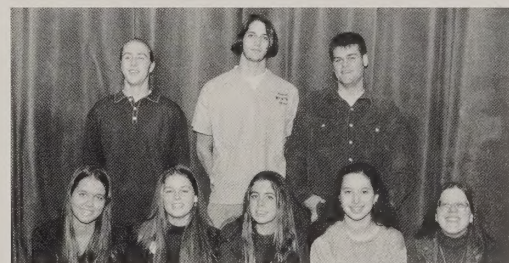
MODEL JUDICIARY FIRST ROW: Matt Addison, Pamela Warren, Tiffany Watson, Sarah Boltz, Christie Amberman, Spencer Edwards, Andree Polley SECOND ROW: Joe Menard, Ashley Howell, Ana Azizkhani, Liz O'Keeffe, Molly Cruit, Casey Noble THIRD ROW: Catherine deGruy, Kerrie McNaughton, Lauren LaRoche, Cortenay Munn, Jamie Mercer, Mary Kronenthal FOURTH ROW: Scott Schaefer, Ben Nethery, Wesley Tant



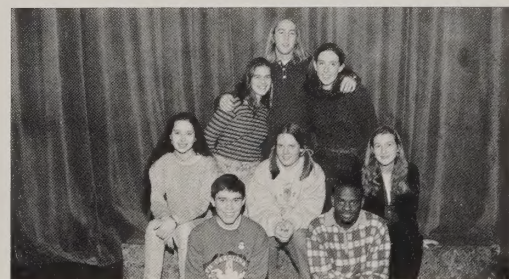
NATIONAL FORENSICS FIRST ROW: Christie Amberman, Katherine Chrommelin, Kendra Todd, Jeannie Tomeu SECOND ROW: Stacy Tischler, Christie Marzahn, Katie Miller



FORENSICS AND DEBATE FIRST ROW: Christie Amberman, Katherine Crommelin, Kendra Todd, Mindy Laster, Matt Foster, Jeannie Tomeu SECOND ROW: Stacy Tischler, Lara Miller, Christie Marzahn, Shibani Kagal, Marcus Eure, Rolston Audain THIRD ROW: Mr. Dan Wolfe, Mr. Doug MacDonald, Mrs. Juanita Felton, Mrs. Mary Sue Crommelin, Mya Anitai, Katie Miller, Michael Brinn

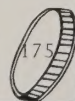


STUDENT LEADERSHIP FORUM FIRST ROW: Sara Flint, Ashley Howell, Liz O'Keeffe, Christie Amberman, Tiffany Watson SECOND ROW: Spencer Edwards, Scott Schneider, Wesley Tant



MODEL U.N. FIRST ROW: Matt Foster, Rolston Audain SECOND ROW: Christie Amberman, Jessica Homes, Mindy Laste THIRD ROW: Andree Polley, Sarah Boltz FOURTH ROW: Spencer Edwards

National Forensics, Forensics and Debate, Student Leadership Forum, Model U.N., Model Judiciary





THESPIANS FIRST ROW: Jackie Petersen, Kim Friedman, Mike Burnette, Sara Nash, Amy Crum, Renee Barry, Meredith Glover SECOND ROW: Jessica Holmes, Andrea Faulkner, Katie Howard, Chris Noon, Chris Quaid



PATRIOT PLAYERS FIRST ROW: Maggie Potter, Carrie Prass, Scott Chapman, Devonna Bodenstein, Megan Buzick, Lisa Linquist SECOND ROW: Kristin Baneck, Doris Torresda, Carrie Cross, Dawn Bodenstein, Jule Wagner, Josh Kibby THIRD ROW: Bear Tamez FOURTH ROW: Carey Renfrow, Antigone Georgou, Doug Harmon, Sam Giles, Kim Walker, Leslie Peverall



MOTHER HICKS FIRST ROW: Sara Nash, Jamie Mercer, Maggie Potter, Meagan Buzick, Kim Walker, Renee Barry, Lisa Linquist SECOND ROW: Mike Burnette, Kim Friedman, Jackie Petersen, Carrie Prass, Jessica Holmes, Bear Tomez, Carey Renfrow, Carrie Cross, Chris Quaid THIRD ROW: Kristen Baneck, Doris Torresda, Meredith Glover, Theresa Burr, Doug Harmon, Dawn Bodenstein, Sam Giles

Dramatic arts lights, camera, and... action

The most esteemed theatrical group at the school was **Thespian Troupe 3178** of the International Thespian Society which provided and encouraged the highest standards in high school theatre. The officers of Troupe 3178 served as the governing body for the entire ensemble. Those who showed excellence in and commitment to theatre were recognized by the International Thespian Society; eighteen students earned their lifetime membership privilege as Thespians. The executive cast included Mike Burnette, Kim Friedman, Amy Crum, Be Reingold, and Renee Berry while Sara Nash, Meredith Glover and Jaqueline Petersen were on the Honor Council of Troupe 3178.

The **Patriot Players** played a very important role as a part of the theatre ensemble; their goal was to offer all students the chance to be part of the theatre. The thirty-five members were given the opportunity to be involved in all mainstage productions which were sponsored by Thespian Troupe 3178.

Many plays, such as, *Tartuffe* by Moliere, *The Homecoming*, *Damn Yankees*, and *Mother Hicks* were produced by both the Patriot Players and Troupe 3178 during the mainstage season. Because of their excellence in performance, Troupe 3178 received city and national recognition; the mayor of Virginia Beach dedicated January 19 as First Colonial High School Theatre Ensemble Day to recognize the wonderful accomplishments of the department.

The production company of **Mother Hicks** was selected as one of a few to represent Virginia and the United States in the world's largest, oldest, and most prestigious fine arts event- the Edinburgh Fine Arts Festival in Scotland. Student director Meredith Glover, stage manager

Renee Berry, and the thirty-two company members worked many long hours to raise the thousands of dollars needed for travel to Scotland. Various fund-raising projects included craft shows, a dinner theatre at Pogo's Seaside Grill, and school calendar sales.



Trying to release her tension, Sarah Bibeau lets out a scream on stage. The vast amount of hours the Thespians put into drama tended to create stress.



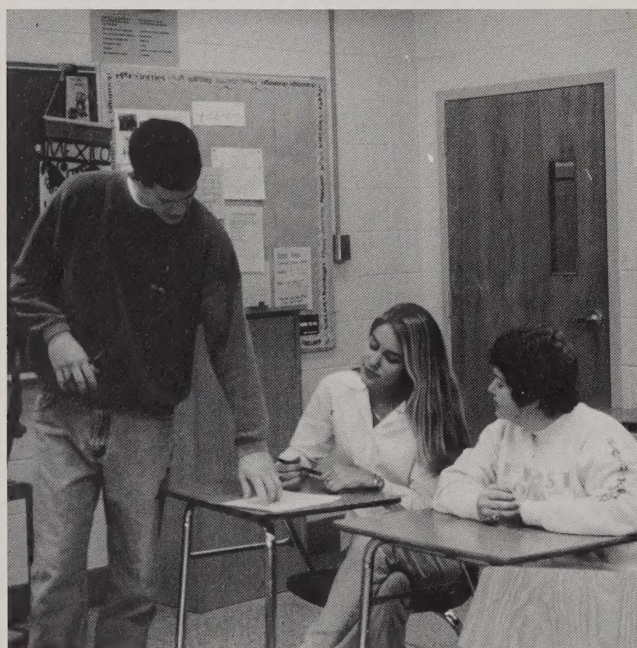
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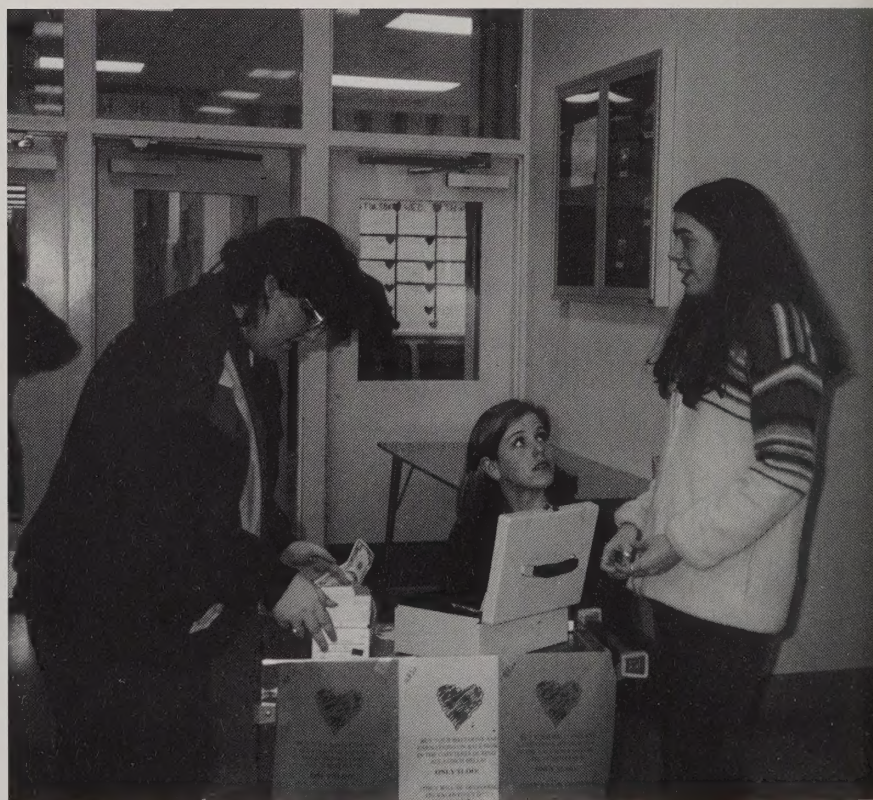
While waiting to go on stage, Sarah Nash, Dawn
Bodenstein, and Jason Fedida start to get into
character. Preparation before going on-stage was
important for concentration.

In preparation for *Tartuffe*, Andrea Faulkner and Pat Almaguer do hair and
make-up for Mike Burnette and Billy Piland. The creative abilities of the hair
and make-up artists helped to complete the performances.

The Art Honor Society members work diligently at the Neptune Festival sand castle contest. Their sand castle's theme was "Roaring Twenties Royalty, Miss Virginia Beach 1920."



With sponsor Senora Alba Clare, Bill Kennedy and Jeannie Tomeu, members of the Spanish Honor Society, decide on some of the upcoming events and fund-raisers. As a holiday project, the SHS chose to adopt a needy family.



National Honor Society members Liz O'Keeffe and Katherine Crommelin sell balloons and carnations to Michelle Gray. The NHS sold these items in celebration of Valentine's Day and to make some extra money.

honor societies exceptional academics

First Colonial had four honor societies for outstanding students. All these clubs required at least a 3.0 grade point average and demonstrated excellence in academics. Students involved in these organizations were superior in the four respective areas of Spanish, French, art, and overall academics.

To be a member of the **Spanish Honor Society**, students were required to have a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and a 3.5 Spanish G.P.A.; in addition to those requirements, they had to have taken at least three years of the language. The club supported a needy family for Thanksgiving and later gave them Christmas presents. Members also taught beginning Spanish at area elementary schools.

The **French Honor Society** required students to have 3.0 G.P.A. in French and a strong academic standing. The members taught young children French at a local elementary school and went Christmas caroling at the Camelot Nursing Home during the holiday season.

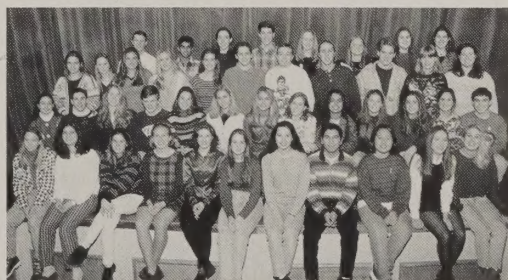
Students who excelled in art had the opportunity to join the **Art Honor Society**. Requirements for membership were a 3.0 G.P.A. in art classes and an interest in creating art for the community. They participated in the sand castle building contest for the Neptune Festival in September and helped sponsor the October art auction.

The members of the **National Honor Society** were required to maintain a minimum G.P.A. of 3.3, take at least one Advanced Placement course, and show both honor and leadership. To fundraise, the club sold stationary, bagels, and Valentine's Day treats.

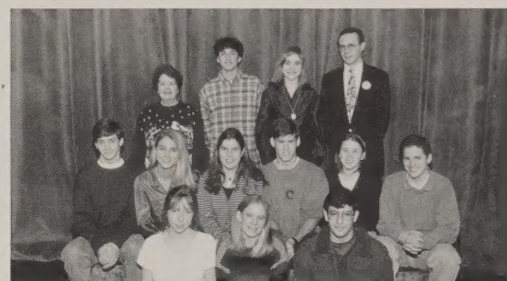
Community and school service projects included a blood drive, the adoption of a needy family, and distribution of the A-plus Star Cards.

Inductions for the new members were held on April 11. Member Gina Garfalo

commented, "It was great to have the opportunity to help other people."



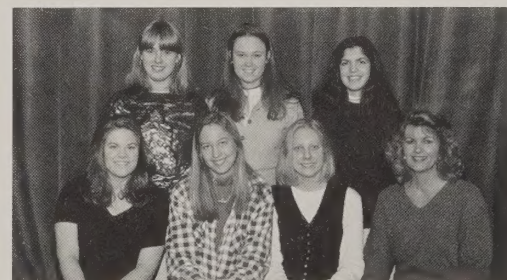
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FIRST ROW: Beth Barnes, Margo Jacobson, Catherine deGruy, Kristy Schalles, Amanda Toscano, Gina Garofalo, Christie Amberman, Carlos Hibbard, Jennifer Chung, Meredith Sheppard, Bre Brescia
SECOND ROW: Catherine Ambler, Carlos Chandler, Amy Kobelski, Stephen Shepherd, Kristin Moore, Kendra Todd, Jeannie Tomeu, Katherine Crommelin, Ana Azizkhani, Ashley Howell, Liz O'Keeffe, Courtney Shoup, Matt Foster
THIRD ROW: Amy Crum, Erin Camp, Tara Refo, Katie Bolcar, Andree Polley, Matt Machaj, Mark Sameit, Spencer Edwards, Ben Nethery, Meredith Simpson, Pamela Warren
FOURTH ROW: Joe Menard, George Kannarkat, Sarah Boltz, Ted Smith, Meagan Vogan, Holly Cooper, Becky Wilkinson, Darby Reid



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY FIRST ROW: Christina Bassett, Elise Weinberg, Luca Paoletti
SECOND ROW: Jeff Bernd, Jeannie Tomeu, Darby Reid, Daniel Weinberg, Heather Swientek, Matt Machaj
THIRD ROW: Mrs. Alba Clare, Paul Smartschan, Colleen Toohey, Mr. Robert Oliver



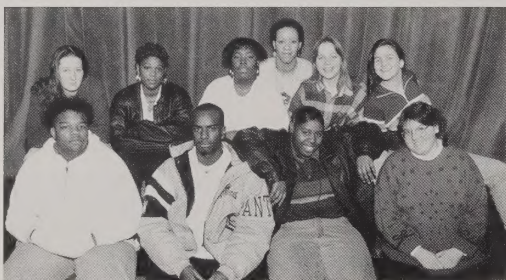
FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY FIRST ROW: Margo Jacobson, Courtney Shoup, Katie Christenson
SECOND ROW: Catherine Ambler, Christie Amberman, Madame Jennifer Inglis, Sommer Bennett, Carlos Hibbard



ART HONOR SOCIETY FIRST ROW: Christy Fitzsimmons, Beth Barnes, Jeannette Ortt, Mrs. Kandy Cross
SECOND ROW: Meredith Simpson, Melissa Wood, Meghan Bishop



FBLA FIRST ROW: Dan Baxley, Nicole Brown, Kate Lynch, Shaina Kelley, Marcie Harris, Margo Jacobson SECOND ROW: Heather Gifford, Chandra Owens, Marci Lockamy, Daniel Weinberg, Brandi Roberts, Dusty Halce THIRD ROW: Chessney Barrick, Missy Morris, Adam Morrisette, Breigh Marshall, Kelly Cobb, Nicholas Conway



HERO FIRST ROW: Leon Spellman, Courtney Robinson, Chantina Brinson, Michelle Gray SECOND ROW: Kristin Courtright, Shonda Williams, Michelle Daniels, Mrs. Charlene Perry, Randie Millar, Rachel Wilkinson



DECA FIRST ROW: Lisa Owen, Kelley King, Shannon Opsahl, Clayton Scott, Chris Goodwin SECOND ROW: Johanna Gibson, Jacqueline Owen, Cory Poole, Katie Boylan, Michelle Griesman, Kataya Morris THIRD ROW: Mrs. Jeannine Jones, Billy Lloyd, Wesley Tant, Jeremiah Fox, Eric Matson, Ned Hudson, Mrs. Nancy Benevides



FEA FIRST ROW: Laura Gray, Chris Brooke, Katie Butler SECOND ROW: Mr. Charles Schatti, Mrs. Rowena Kemp

uture leaders paving the way

The **FBLA** (Future Business Leaders of America) was an organization for students enrolled in business classes. They participated in many activities that involved leadership, community, and school service projects. Selling peanuts was their main fundraiser which allowed them to participate in more activities. The officers were Dan Baxley (pres.), Nicole Brown (v.p.), Kate Lynch (sec.), and Margo Jacobson (treas.).

HERO, otherwise known as Home Economics Related Occupations, gave members the opportunity to learn more about home economics; all students who participated had to be enrolled in an occupational health and human service class. They took many field trips which included outings to several restaurants, the Annual Student Culinary Art and Education Show, and an art show. Those who won awards at the Annual Student Culinary Art and Educational Show were Cassandra Ward with first place, Randie Millar in second place, and Montrez Barnes, Chantina Brinson, Michelle Daniels, and Leticia Cooper at third place. Courtney Robinson (pres.), Christopher Spellman (v.p.), Chantina Brinson (sec.), Shonda Williams (treas.), and Michelle Gray (hist.) served as officers. In support of the HERO, Mrs. Charlene Perry commented, "A catered function is a better function."

The **DECA** organization was designed to enhance marketing and fashion merchandising skills. With this focus, they were very active in competitions and community service. During the holidays, the members sponsored a family and gave them a thousand dollars worth of gifts, donated a Christmas tree, filled their pantry with food, and provided a scrumptious dinner. The club participated in a district competition of careers, and later sold raffle tickets for a free lunch to area restaurants. DECA had an extremely active and enjoyable year.

If a student were interested in pursuing a profession in education, the **FEA** (Future Educators of America) was the club of choice. It was designed to give members guidance and information about future careers in the education-related fields.



VICA FIRST ROW: Rolston Avdain, Bernice Cuffee, Leticia Brown, Theonie Pappas SECOND ROW: David Dawson, Sereca Benjamin, Elisha Hines, Sonya Stiff, Rick Davis THIRD ROW: John Edwards, Nancy Brinatt, Matt Schwartz, Morgan Williams, Casandra Ward



Vice president Nicole Brown and treasurer Margo Jacobson hang the FBLA banner to publicize the organization. The club did many service projects and fund-raisers pertaining to business.



Business student Dan Baxley helps Shaina Kelly with computer skills. A requirement for membership in the FBLA was enrollment in a business class, which was where members learned many of their skills.

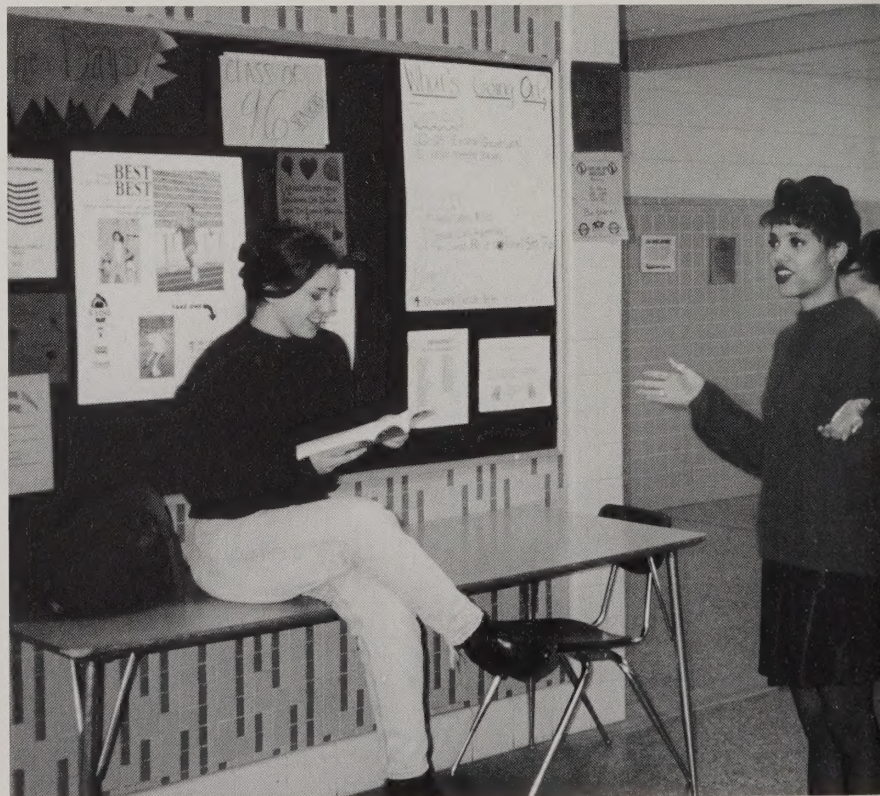


Cutting a cake, Michelle Gray and Rachel Wilkenson, prepare for a Culinary and Art Show. Many students participated in the show and won recognition for their talents.

The Gifted Advisory Board helped with the Toys For Tots program by sponsoring a toy drive with homecoms during the winter holidays. Making young children smile was their goal.



Waiting attentively, Charles Kayser, Danny Dill, and Minnie Miller are prepared to answer the next question. The It's Academic team was very successful due to their continual practices and studies.



Before heading off to Magnet School, Jamie Mercer and Joclyn Coleman help each other learn their lines for an upcoming production. Both Jamie and Joclyn attended the school for drama.

Exceptional ability using their minds

There were many organizations and programs offered which concentrated on intellectual excellence; they were created for those with special talents and abilities or those who wanted to stimulate their minds.

Many programs were offered through **The Governor's School for the Arts**. Areas included focus on the visual arts, performing arts, theater, dance, and music.

The visual arts program gave students the experience needed to polish skills for the production of original works of art. Through the performing arts department, participants received extensive training in music and dance. Those who attended the School for theater focused on acting and productions. Dance students learned a variety of dance forms, history, and composition. Technical and expressive musical talents in both vocalism and instrumental concentration were developed by those who participated in the music program. These divisions were offered to the extremely talented and motivated individuals who met rigorous standards of performance and ability.

Those enrolled in the Governor's Magnet School travelled to Old Dominion University, Norfolk State University, The Mary T. Cooper Dance Center, or the Monroe Building every day after fourth bell. The program was an excellent way for students to develop and express their growing and extraordinary talents.

The **Gifted Advisory Board** enabled students to use their intellectual ability outside of the classroom. To participate in this organization, students had to have been tested and declared either gifted or talented. The Board was sponsored by Mrs. Juanita Felton, the Gifted Education teacher. Shibani Kagal, the secretary commented, "I enjoy being on the Gifted Advisory Board because we get the opportunity to participate in community activities like Toys for Tots and teacher appreciation raffles." Another active member, Chad Lambert, replied, "I have really had fun serving on the Board while at the same time helping others around here and making a difference in my community." The officers included Tynette Solomon (pres.), Cathy Ambler (v.p.), and Shibani Kagal (sec.).

The **It's Academic Team** was another club which gave students the opportunity to compete with their intellectual knowledge. The team was supported and sponsored by Ms. Sharon Haring and consisted of ten enthusiastic academic achievers. The main goal for this organization was to prepare for and participate in district matches and tournaments.



GOVERNOR'S MAGNET SCHOOL FIRST ROW: Meredith Sheppard, Misty Boykin, Eben Brumfield, Jamie Mercer. SECOND ROW: Jeremy Dice, Colleen Toohey, Kristen Leonard.



GIFTED ADVISORY BOARD FIRST ROW: Tynette Solomon, Catherine Ambler, Shibani Kagal SECOND ROW: Tiffany Watson, Marcus Eure, Mily Kannarkat, Erika Johnson, Amanda Toscano, Steven Shepard THIRD ROW: Margo Jacobson, Chad Lambert, Sarah Lynch Walker, Breigh Marshall, Wes Goswick, Amy Kabelski



IT'S ACADEMIC FIRST ROW: Minnie Miller, Margaret Hughes, Sarah Lynch-Walker SECOND ROW: Martin Tsai, George Kannarkat, Charles Kayser



TOWNCRIER FIRST ROW: Frankie Castora, Jackie Chaing, Erin Rondeau, Tiffanie Auxier SECOND ROW: Amanda Stevens, Brian Grulke, Rob Sealy, Dougie Turnbull THIRD ROW: Amanda Whitlock, Pamela Grnager, Jim Breckenridge, Ryan Schalles, Adam Bowling



LITERARY ARTS MAGAZINE FIRST ROW: Melissa Stevens, Kelly Hudgens, Kit Johnson, Heather Swientek, Krista Zinner SECOND ROW: Clare Estoesta, Sarah Holliday, Dwayne Appleton, Morgan Garrow



SPANISH CLUB FIRST ROW: Luco Paoletti, Krista Zinner, Emily Kearley, Elizabeth Batdorf, Beth Wille, Heather McKee SECOND ROW: Amanda Webb, Jason Jacobson, Jeffrey Bernd, Heather Swientek, Cassandra May, Dominik Reichmiker THIRD ROW: Mrs. Alba Clare, Brandy Woolsley, Erin Meredith, Ashley Munn, Kate Byrne, Erin Miller, Lynn Morreale FOURTH ROW: Wayne Howlett, Rylen Barraco, Hunter Mach, Parick Arline, Mr. Robert Oliver



LATIN CLUB FIRST ROW: Rob Wright, Andy Hucks, Russell McConnell SECOND ROW: Brian Horan, Andy Estill, Christie Marzhan, Mily Kanarkat, Sam Giles, Heather McKee THIRD ROW: Mr. Dan Wolfe, Soibhan Toone, Larry Cousin, Martin Tsai, Scott MOore, Tiffany Watson, Elena Mixon, Kritin Radermacher, Mr. Robert Oliver

linguistics and literature using skills to expand knowledge

The **German Club** was quite involved in school and community activities; members helped beautify the school grounds by planting pansies around the flagpole. To show their spirit and pride, they also decorated a float and participated in the Homecoming parade. For the holiday season, the club had a Christmas party and decorated the German classrooms. Some members participated in the Foreign Language Week celebration and attended the Virginia Organization of German Students convention in the spring. The officers were Chris Kapsha (pres.), Erik Grossgold (v.p.), Leslie Kearley (hist.), and Sarah Boltz (treas.).

Sponsored by Mrs. Alba Clare and Mr. Robert Oliver, members of the **Spanish Club** participated in numerous events. Among them were making flowers for the Day of the Dead Festival and adopting a family for the holidays. They were led by officers Luco Paoletti (pres.), Krista Zinner (v.p.), Emily Kearley (sec.), Elizabeth Batdorf (treas.), and Wayne Howlett (hist.).

Who said that Latin was a dead language? Any member of the **Latin Club** would have denied that statement. Participating in the club involved doing various activities that kept the Latin culture alive. Rob Wright (pres.), Andy Hucks (v.p.), Russell McConnell (treas.), and sponsor Mr. Dan Wolfe led the club.

Collecting numerous literary works from students all around the school, the **Literary Arts Magazine** staff worked diligently the entire year. In the end, the poems, essays, and short stories were accumulated and edited to produce the final magazine. Mrs. Sue Stephany and Mrs. Jill Gurley were the staff's dedicated sponsors.

Spending countless hours writing and editing articles, the students

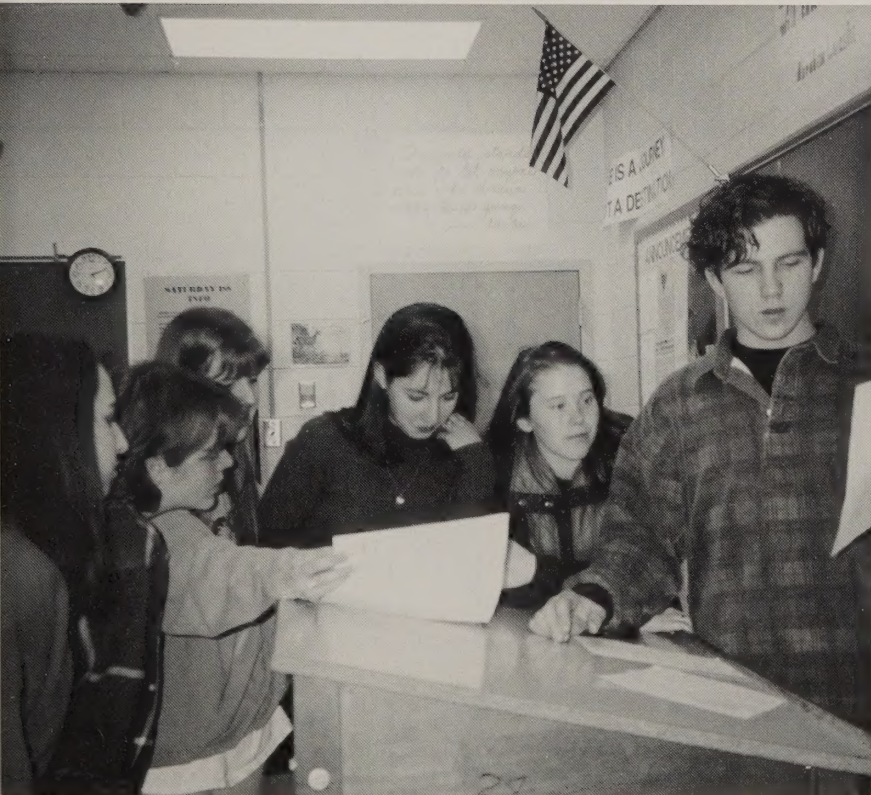
on the **Towncrier** staff spent much of their after school hours on the newspaper. Their work helped to keep the student body informed about school events and happenings. With the expertise of their sponsor, Mrs. Joanne Curry, the staff produced their final product many times throughout the year.



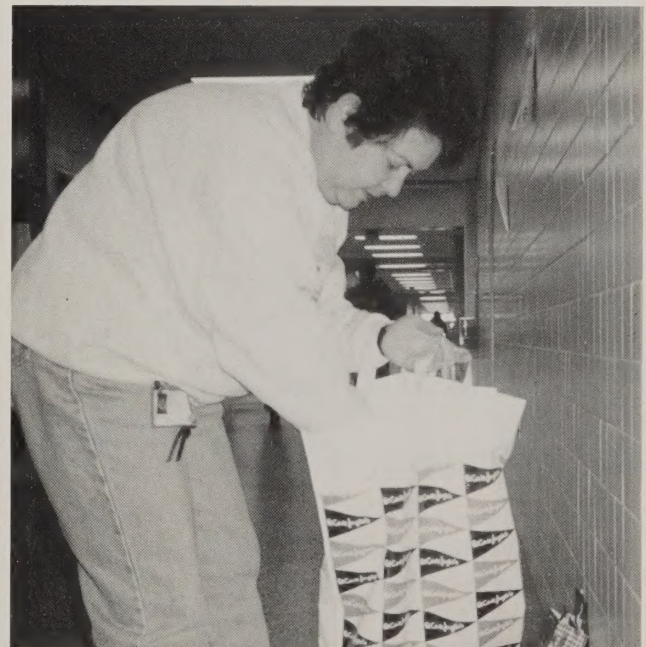
GERMAN CLUB FIRST ROW: Christopher Kapsha, Erik Grossgold, Adam Morrisette, Leslie Kearley SECOND ROW: Ryan Schalles, Daniel Kupke, Sean Killion, Robert Paulsen, Danny Chung, Benjamin Herson THIRD ROW: Sean Rubbo, Ericka Johnson, Chad Lambert, Chivon Mahoney, Megan Andrews, Erin Camp FOURTH ROW: Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Constance Johnson, Susanna Aikin, Mrs. Constance Lewis, Katie Kirby, Sara Nash, Pam Warren, Jen Chung



Preparing the German Club's Halloween float, Chris Kapsha and Leslie Kearley work to complete a banner that read, "CUT DOWN COX!" Members of the club worked all day to complete their float for the parade.

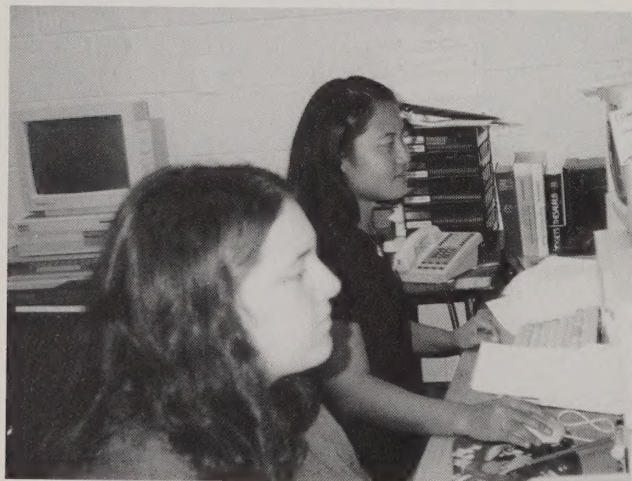


Studying the submissions for the Literary Arts Magazine, Ruth Anderson, Sarah Holiday, Melissa Stevens, Kelly Hudgens, Heather Swientek, and Wayne Appleton review the works. The staff spent many hours throughout the year deliberating about which literary pieces to include.

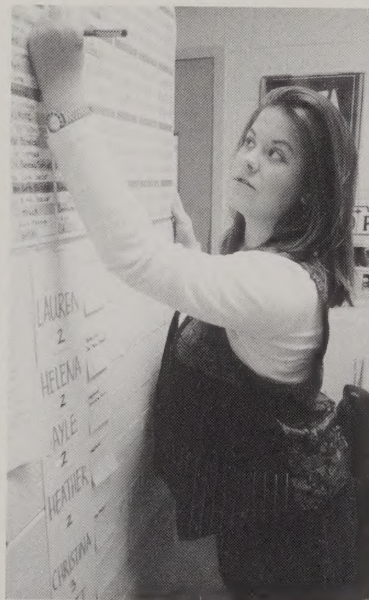


Celebrating a Spanish holiday, Sra. Alba Clare places candy and small presents in Spanish Club members' shoes. Members not only learned the language, but also the culture that went along with it.

While in seventh bell year-book, Lauren Polino and Farrell Scifres check over the underclassmen's mug shots. During their first year on staff, Lauren and Farrell were both shocked and amused by its production.



Computer editor Pam Warren sets up fonts while Editor Jen Chung checks the alignment of photo boxes. Going over all the details before sending off spreads was an important aspect in insuring perfection.



Editor Christy Fitzsimmons writes down assignments for the upcoming deadline. Though very time consuming, yearbook turned out to be a very rewarding experience for the editors.



As she checks the name list, Ashley Konetski tries to identify a wrestling team member. The class name list and previous yearbooks helped staff members identify "no name" students.

Yearbook

good as gold

Christy Fitzsimmons: From Lynchburg (where is Melissa and didn't we have two freshmen), to ads, to the last deadline we managed to all maintain some demeanor of sanity. Our incredibly talented staff did a tremendous job. On my computer: Lynn contributed smiles and smart remarks to all my comments. Brad taught us all "What Mattered Most" and that intense work drive. Farrell, my little freshman, was always there for trips to FedEx and to lend her unending support. Ashley was always ready with a "Kelly's" story, Alanis lyrics, and to be a wonderful friend. Dalia entertained me not only in 7th bell but also during all those films on the deep blue ocean. Our photo editor Christina took the time to frequently accompany me down the hall and take perfect pictures. Scott Poteet scared me, made me laugh, and, in case of an emergency, could be found at Speedy's. Mrs. Bone, you are the epitome of patience, wisdom, and understanding. Your crazy stories, smiles, and Lynchburg jokes (you said IT) will always be in my heart and anytime you need me to fill in as a madrigal I'll be here.

After a few years of yearbook, I have learned a lot (2 words). I now know not to let the little things- such as deadlines- get to me, how to get a Porsche into reverse, and that for some unknown reason I will miss spending countless late nights in room 111. Thank you all for all the wonderful memories you have given me. Vaya con Dios.

Jennifer Chung: With the tremendous amount of work that needed to be done, there were enough headaches for everyone on staff; however, through the stressful times everyone always managed to make sure that layouts got done and sent. In addition to spending seventh bells together, we also contributed hours (and hours and hours) of our time after school. I am really relieved that it is finished, and I am also proud of the dedication that the staffers displayed. I especially want to address those who were on my computer; even with the thousands of other activities, Helena always managed to finish her spreads and write really long (and good) captions. Her creative ideas helped me on almost every divider. Lauren, my little freshman, was always eager to help out; I'll always remember the Baycliff circle and those disgusting Snackwells fruit bars. I had fun beating Gayle up (even though I never managed to hurt her). She was the business manager but was assigned the same number of spreads as other staff members (and sometimes more) and never made me mad (except for one tiny incident). I will never forget the adventure in the halls on our last Saturday morning spent at yearbook. Heather was enthusiastic and ready to help out when asked. She finished her work before deadlines and I seldom had to worry about hounding her for captions or scores. I can't, of course, forget Mrs. Bone; we definitely would not have been able to do anything without her. I especially thank her for her help with the indexing- having to read ALL those names. She made my three years on staff as relaxed and stress-free as possible.

Pam Warren: Everyone on staff added their own special quality to staff, and when times were tough those are the characteristics I will most remember. To those whose names were plastered on the side of my rarely-functioning computer: Max was always in need of a ride home and the grocery store, to satisfy his sushi cravings. Melissa made her own way to Lynchburg, unbeknownst to the rest of the staff. Erica amused us with her matching eye-shadow, unusual talents (i.e. levitating and the finger-trick), and her inability to find "Good Times" on TV. Becky, my friend and confidant, "I'm going on a trip and I'm taking an apple. . ." What was that "B" word again? Finally to Christy, remember if you need a ride home, I will be there for you. By the way, no more nightmares about picameters.



YEARBOOK STAFF FIRST ROW: Heather McKee, Helena Machaj SECOND ROW: Erika Johnson, Christina Bassett (photo editor), Becky Wynne, Lauren Polino, Lynn Morreale THIRD ROW: Gayley Holloway (business editor), Scott Poteet, Melissa Stevens, Farrell Scifres, Dalia Gonzales (NOT PICTURED: Brad Brown, Ashley Konetski, Max Sussman)



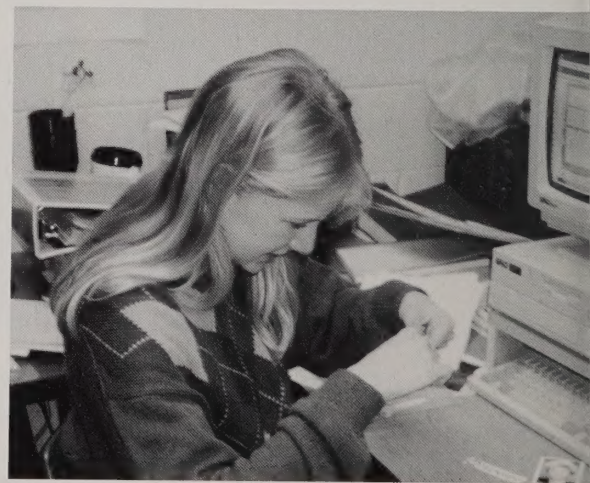
YEARBOOK EDITORS Pam Warren (computer editor), Christy Fitzsimmons (co-editor-in-chief), Jennifer Chung (co-editor-in-chief)

Staff member Lynn Morreale discusses the placement of artwork with an advertising representative from a local business. Ad sales met the operating expenses and maintained a connection between the school and community.



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Business Manager Gayle Holloway goes over newly received ads. Gayle spent many afternoons compiling ads, sending bills, writing thank-you notes, and collecting artwork.



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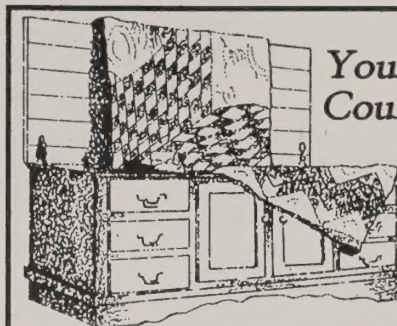
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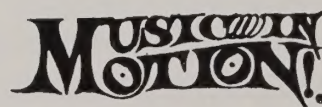
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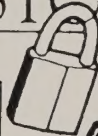
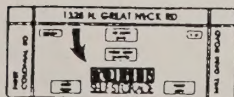
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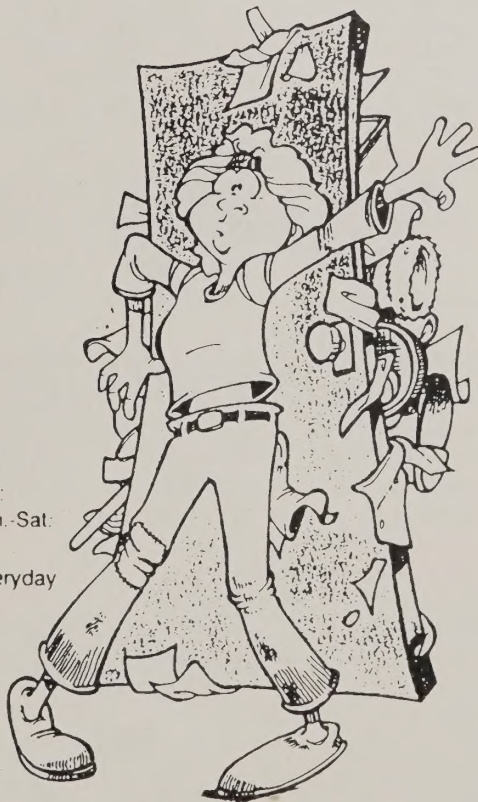


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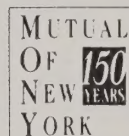
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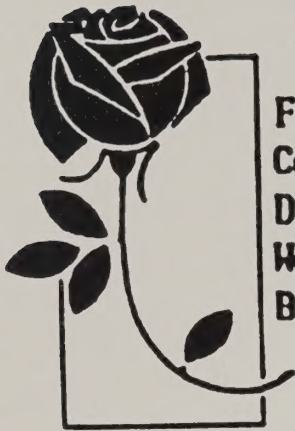
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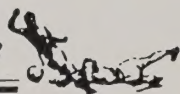
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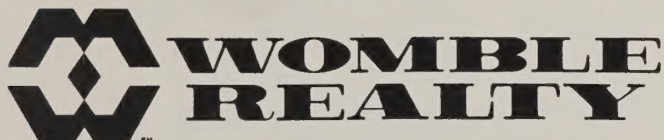
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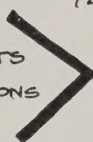


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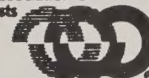


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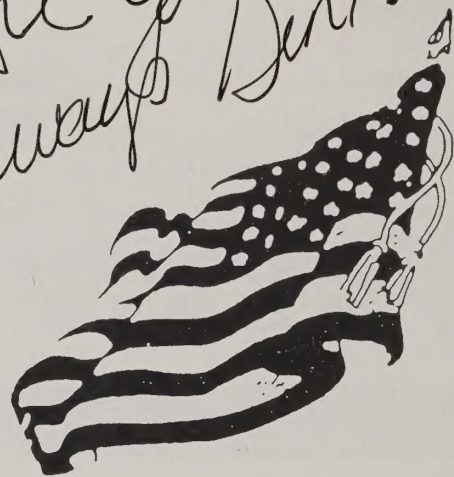
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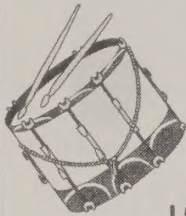
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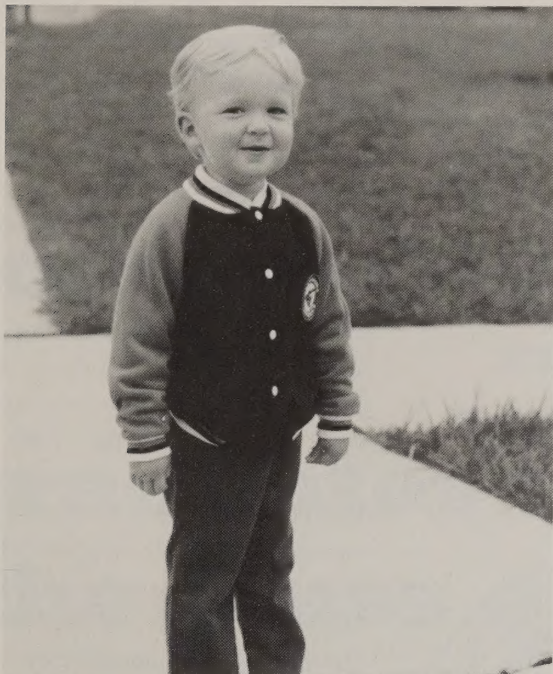
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Guy

Congratulations
Emily. We love
you!

Mommy, Daddy,
and Leslie

Congratulations
Richard! We're
so proud of you.

Mom, Dad, and
Kelly

Always Proud of
You Jesse.
Happy Happy
Everything!

Love You,
M

Jackie,
"Nothing happens unless
first a dream" -May all
your dreams come true.

Love,
MOM & DAD

We are very proud of
your
accomplishments and
wish you very much
success as a Cambell
"camel."

Love,
Mom, Dad and
Sarah

Congratulations
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We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Carrie, Caitlin,
and Shai

From The Classroom
To The Ballfield
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On The Phone
God Bless Our Emily
Our Own Sweet Own

Dear Dr. Strangelove,
(Jason Winfield)

You certainly did it
your way! Angela
would have been proud,
just like us! For a
middle child, you sure
stood out.

Love, Mom & Dad

Ashley,

"Let your light shine
for all the world to
see."

Love,
Mom and Dad

Elena and Robbie,
Together
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Kingston, Lynnhaven,
then F.C.
Now to earn that college
degree!

Love,
Moms and Dads

Every now and then
we find a special
friend who never lets
you down. Thanks for
always being there
Rolston.

Your friend always,
Dalia

Ashley,

Congratulations to
our lovely graduate,

Dad, Mom, and
Andy

From a duckling
adorned in glitter and
gold, to a swan in
polyester and cords.
Congratulations -Go
Dukes! We love you
man!
Mom, Dad, Todd, and
Leigh

Rolston,

Without your friendship
I never would have been
able to make it this far.

Thanks and
CONGRATULATIONS!

-Helena

Kaitie,

Buddy, congratulations
on all you've achieved.
Don't forget the ones
who love you the most!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Megan

Wishing you peace in
your heart, music on
your lips, and love in
your village.

Love,
George, Mom, Jessie,
and Jacob

Mr. Wonderful,
Just a reminder of
how much I love you.
Thank you for a
wonderful senior year.
I hope we have many
more years together
in the future.
Always yours,
Christina

Ry,
Congratulations, we
are so proud of you.
Keep reaching for the
stars, because you
can do anything.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Steph

Gina,
Congratulations! We
are very proud of all
you have
accomplished. May
your future be
rewarding at UOa.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and J.J.

To Beth,

To thine own self be
true.

From your parents

Katherine,

May all of life's
blessing be
yours.

Mother and Dad

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C!
It's Cool! Whatever!

Best of luck to the
Class of '96, especially
our daughter, Nicole
Kight.
CONGRATULATIONS!
Good luck at college.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations and
best wishes to
Stephen and the
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Love,
The Shepherds

Katie,
We are proud of
you and wish you
the very best that
life has to offer.
Love,
Mom and Dad
Bolcar

Best wishes to the
Class of 1996!

-Nancy and John
Kennedy

From a Hawk to a Patriot
the years flew by so
quickly. We're proud of
all your accomplish-
ments and wish you an
even brighter future.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Nana, Nick,
B.J. and Fat

Best wishes for
success and
happiness to the
Class of '96!

Bob and Kathy
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Pam, way to go! We
are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

"Ms. Amberman" and
"Porkchop," we may
have gone our separate
ways in high school, but
you have to admit we
made a great start
together. Thanks.

Love,
"Pamela"

Emily and Christy,
Congratulations, we
love you! Good luck
at college and we'll
miss you!

Love,
Twish and Fries-boy

To Erin,
"The time is now."

Love,
Your family

To Courtney and the
Class of '96:
Congratulations!
Good luck on your
next adventures.
We're proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Farrell

Hey Garrett,
"Wanna make a bet?!"
I'll miss you, and I love
you.

Beck

To all the Magic
Seniors-
Thanks for all the "Mr.
Holland" moments.
Keep the music playing-
keep the music in your
heart- keep the music in
your life!
Mr. King

Congratulations
Jesse. You've done
great. Carry with
you our love and
prayers as you
follow your dreams.
We love you.
Mom and Mike

"Coleslaw", I love you;
you're the greatest.
Pam, you're # 1.
SOUND GODDESS
RULES! Sarah "Bebo",
what is the universal
sign for choking?
Lots of Love,
Holly

Way to go Catherine
deGruy! We're so
proud of you for
being you! Attack
Life and "nail 'em"!

G: Thanks for helping me
deal with my stress
(especially during
Christmas). AND thanks
for all the bagels.
Dork-ney: Thanks for
stopping by the office and
for keeping me company.
"These are the days"

Three years of laying
plans at Lynchburg,
laying late, meeting ?
deadlines, hyphenation-
OT, it's down again? and
it's me.
Thanks Christy, Jen, Pam

Christy -Driving to FedEx,
Love Your Lips in college,
call us when you marry
Dave.

Jen -Bible channel -Do
you like acorns? Baycliff
circle?

Pam- CAFE., coloring
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Love always,
Farrell & Lauren
"The freshmen"

Susan: "You are my
sunshine" Our missing
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and U.Oa. trips will
always be in my heart.
Good luck at JMU!
Emily: C.U. rules! Thank
you for all my pretty
notes and adventurous
weekends-(my scrunchie
is on fire!)

Gayley: Remember that
all answers to life's stooped
questions can be answered
during illegal U-turns. I
will miss you.
Twish: If only we'd bought
those dandelion seeds!
Don't ever forget the dry
spot or my Dave tales!

Jacey Anderson: SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 9, 11, 12; NHS 12

Tamar Anitai: Theatre 10; SCA 10; AIDS Awareness 10; Forensics 11; Madrigals 11; NHS 12

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Lazinga Fanning: BCC 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; SCA 9, 11, 12

Tara Fearon: Chorus 11, V. Choir 12; FHA 12

Christy Fitzsimmons: Yearbook 9, 10, 11 (co-editor), 12 (co-editor-in-chief); National Art Honor Society 11, 12 (treas.); Interact 12; SCA 9, 10; Sen. Class (fundraising)

Matt Foster: Golf 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; NHS 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Sen. Class (exec. council); Patriot Crazies 11, 12

Kimberly Friedman: Thespian 10, 11, 12 (officer)
Nathan Frost: V. Baseball 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12

Ryan Glossen: NJROTC 9, 10, 12; Wrestling 9, 10

Meredith Glover: Theatre 9, 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 9, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; On Fire 12; Thespian 10, 11, 12

Richard Graves: Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12; SCA 10, 11; Patriot Crazies 11, 12; Spanish Club 9

Jay Gutnick: Forensics 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Spanish Honor Society 12 (VP); Octagon 9, 10, 11; Happy Club 9, 10, 11, Key Club 11, 12; Swimming 11

Nicole Hanes: Towne Crier 11 (editor-in-chief); Theater Ensemble 12

Matt Harding: Golf 11, 12; NHS 12; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12

Jesse Harris: V. Football 11, 12; Swimming 12; V. Soccer 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11

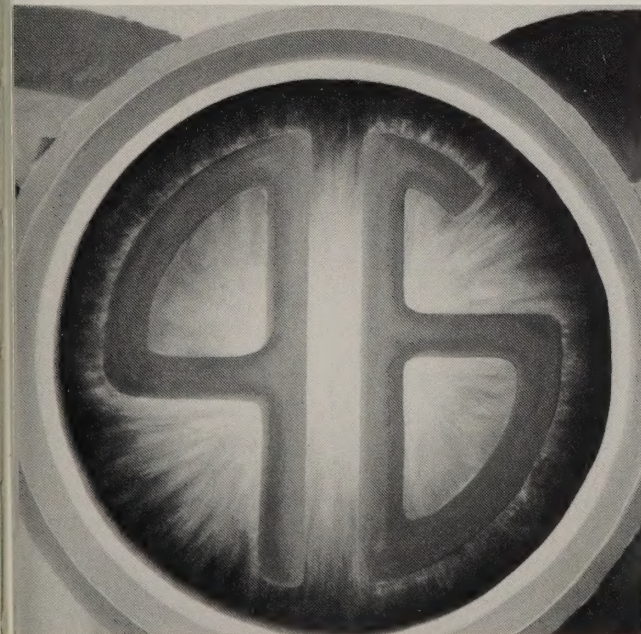
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Elena Horvath: Softball 10, 11; Swimming 11, 12; Spanish Club 9 (historian); SCA 12(exec. council); NHS 11, 12; Happy Club 11, 12 (publicity); Vol. teacher 12
Ashley Howell: SCA 9 (treas.), 10, 11, 12 (VP); NHS 12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Class of 1996: 10, 11, 12; Happy Club 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Forensics 11; Art Honor Society 11; Student Leadership Forum 12
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Richard Johnson: V. Football 11, 12 (captain); BCC 12
Emily Kearley: SCA 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 12 (sec.); Wrestling Manager 10; FEA 11, 12; Key Club 12; Swimming 11, 12; Happy Club 12

Amy Kobelski: SCA 9, 10, 11 (historian), 12 (pres.); JV Field Hockey 9, 10 (co-captain); NHS 12; Gifted Advisory Board 11, 12; FC GazeTte 11 (editor), 12; Chemistry Honor Society 11, 12
Ashley Konetski: Yearbook 12; Sen. Class Fundraising Chairman; Happy Club 12
Mary Beth Kronenthal: Key Club 11, 12 (historian); Drama 9, 10, 11
Regan Lipinski: Vo-Tech 12
Matthew Machaj: Tennis 11, 12; NHS 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12
Michele Martin: SCA 9 (exec. council); 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Dance Team 10
Robert McLain: V. Baseball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9
Erin Meads: Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11; Exhibition Drill Team 11; Staff Officer 11, 12
Joe Menard: V. Football 10, 11, 12; JV Football 9, 10; Swimming 12; NHS 12 (exec. council); Junior Class (exec. council); Latin Club 10, 11
Jamie Mercer: Magnet School for the Arts 10, 11, 12
Kristin Moore: Happy Club 10, 11, 12 (VP); NHS 12 (exec. council); Key Club 10, 11; SCA 9, 10
Cortenay Munn: Sen. Class; Junior Class; Environmental Club 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Volleyball 10, 11, 12 (captain); CHROME 11; Happy Club 11, 12
Jim Naylor: V. Basketball 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; SCA 9 (pres.); 10, 11, 12 (exec. council); Student Leadership Forum 12



Lisa Neely: V. Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); V. Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Happy Club 11, 12; Track 12; SCA 12; Sen. Class (exec. council)
Theonie Pappas: Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 12; VICA (reporter) 11, 12
Jacqueline Peterson: V. Football Manager 10; Happy Club 10, 11; Key Club 11; Thespian 10, 11, 12; Patriot Players 10, 11, 12
Adree Polley: JV Softball 9, 10; Softball 11, 12; Sr. Class Exec. Council 12; NHS 11, 12; Model Judiciary 12;
Maggie Potter: Spanish Club 9; Underground Pep Club 12; Theater 12
Kristin Radermacher: Model Judiciary 12; Model UN 12; Happy Club 11; Sen. Class; Latin Club 11, 12; German Club 9, 10
Tara Refo: V. Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Happy Club 10, 11, 12; Octagon Club 10, 11, 12
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Christina Rodgers: JV Soccer 9, 10; JV Field Hockey 9; V. Field Hockey 10
Kristy Schalles: Dance Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); SCA (exec. council) 12; JV Soccer 10; V. Soccer 11; NHS 12; German Club 9 (treas.), 10; Yearbook 9; Wrestling Manager 9, 10; Key Club 10
Simone Scigliano: Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11
Stephen Shepherd: Sen. Class (pres.); SCA 10, 12; NHS 12; FC GazeTte 11 (editor); Gifted Advisory Board 11, 12
Courtney Shoup: JV Softball 10; Swimming 11; Octagon 10; Happy Club 10, 11 (VP), 12 (co-pres.); Key Club 11, 12 (treas.); SCA 11, 12 (exec.

council); NHS 12; French Honor Society 11, 12 (sec.); Art Honor Society 11; JETS 10 (co-captain)
Margaret Shults: Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Art Honor Society 12; SCA 9 (exec. council)
Meredith Simpson: Debate 9; Forensics 9; NJHS 9; NHS 12; Color Guard 11, 12; National Art Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SCA 11
Sam Smith: Vo-Tech 11, 12
Ted Smith: V. Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); SCA 12; NHS 12
Tracy Sonney: Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12
Christopher Spellman: HERO 12 (VP)
Lora Sutton: Marching Band 11, 12; Color Guard 11, 12 (captain)
Bear Tamez: Theatre 10, 11, 12
Amanda Toscano: SCA 10, 11 (historian), 12; Dance Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (co-captain); NHS 12 (pres.); Spanish Honor Society 10, 11
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Meagan Vogan: Happy Club 11, 12 (historian); Key Club 11, 12; NHS 12; SCA 12 (historian); Interact Club 11, 12 (VP); Theater 12
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Pamela Warren: Yearbook 9, 10, 11 (Business Manager), 12 (Computer Editor); NJHS 9 (exec. council); AWARE Club 10; Environmental 10; German Club 9, 12; NHS 12; Model Judiciary 12
Jeff Watson: SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11
Antione Wilson: Madrigals 11, 12; Varsity Singers 11; NJHS 10
Jason Winfield: V. Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (captain); Drama 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (pres.)
Stephanie Yankes: JV Field Hockey 9, 10 (co-captain); V. Field Hockey 11, 12; NJHS 9; NHS 12; Spanish Honor Society 12



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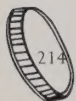
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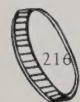
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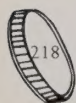
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Tanisha,
Whats up! Over the summer
I hope you get what you want. You
know who Im talking about. I
have enjoyed getting all crispy
and dark from walking with you
all over regency. Me and your
are going to hang out before I move.

Kyle McGee

Tanisha,
I hope you have
an nice summer and
and I enjoyed
you. Machele

Royce
Machelle

Tanisha-
well were Juniors now. It was great having you
in my math classes. It was absolutely exciting
in Timmie Jones class. You right. Mr. Kooken's
class was the best. Have a great summer.

Dawn wuz had
 her but so she
 2 split + her name
 2 start some one
 stay sweet
 cool. Peace
 K.I.T
 425-5611

Tanisha,
 Biology was fun
 this year. Hope
 you have a great
 summer. You're
 a gr8 person.
 Jennifer

Hi, bye
 Nani

-Tanisha-
 Have a fun
 summer and
 stay in trouble.
 Have fun at Ocean Lakes
 or Cox.
 Your Friend,
 Richard Council

Tanisha -
 Justin, keep peace
 alive, it's our only
 hope!

Hey girl, How ya doin.

You've been buggin me
 to sign it so
 here I did.

Something
 nice
 for
 you

Angela #20

we still cool though
 Anyways....

Tanisha,
 I've been around you for a while yet
 I only just got to know you. Too bad.
 your friend,
 Adam Jazars

What's 17 Just
 think... this was
 our last year of
 P.E. ever! Have a
 super summer!!
 Love,
 Karen

What's up Girl Have
 A fun summer
 Ricky Buffs

P.S. Pull them
 niggers

Kathy
 495-0355

Tanisha
 I had fun at
 lunch and in
 Maple Bay. I hope
 you could me next
 year! Love ya

Tanisha never ever be one of those 3 people.

- 1) DUMB
- 2) DEAF
- 3) BLIND

Hey girll!
Hope you have
a great summer
KIT

Tanisha, Remember me for what
I ~~propisied~~ ^{propisied} About. Never Forget the 360°
of life.

120° Knowledge
120° Wisdom
120° understanding

Instead of seeking GOD's
knowledge by Religion. Seek ~~his~~ ^{his} ledge by
understand Science. Because ~~math~~ ^{math} never lies.

PRABHU

Sun, moon, and stars; man, woman, 3 child;
Knowledge, wisdom, understand. ~~gosi~~ ^{gosi} Ahhh

It's been lovely knowing
you. I thank you for every
thing you did for me. Especially
for being A friend. one day I'll
get you where I want, you. P.E.A.C.E.

Known as Jason Huen.

~~Gosi Ahhh~~
45°/45°/45°/45°/45°/45°/45°/45°



PEACE TO GOD'S Prophets

- Adam Jesus Plus more.
- Moses Elijah ~~Malcolm~~
- Abraham Hille Slassie
- Noah Malcolm

Stay away from
Pork this summer

~~Gosi Ahhh~~

What's up girl?
Chill you in real chilling
want summer hopefull stay
dill be chille one day I'll see
miss cheating with you.
Lap 10 only.
Tracia
P.S. Go Tanisha
Go Tanisha!

Tanisha,

It's being nice
having you in my
Pe bell So Jason
Could Preach too
Se-ge

Tanisha,
 It's been cool
 chillin wit u
 In Geometry +
 staring answers
 Because of u I got
 a couple of u I got
 I will not forget u and
 I know you will not forget
 me of Anna 96
 K.I.T
 428-6551

Tanisha-

It's been a great year.
 It sure went fast. It was
 awesome in Mrs. Grimes' class.
 Good Luck next year! + Have a
 Great Summer. I'll come over and
 chill with you and Rick! (Maybe
 you can teach this white boy to
 dance, or at least look like he can!)

M.H.

Tanisha,

Hey girl, it's been a crazy
 year. I enjoyed having you in
 my 5th bell. You are a sweet
 girl - it's too bad we didn't
 get to know each other better.
 I hope you have a wonderful
 summer and keep in touch.
 340-8423!

Love,
Cottie M. [unclear]

Tanisha,
 It's been cool
 having you in
 Biology & English.
 maybe we will
 have some classes
 next year. Have a
 great summer.

Stacey I
 136

Tanish,

I will miss all your
 weaves and "what it is"
 blurted out from the back
 of the room in Biology.

It was nice having you
 and Demize pushing me
 every time you wanted
 to get to your locker.
 Every time I saw you
 you put a big cheesy
 smile on my face.
 Thanks for the memories.

-Lolita

Tanisha,
 Stay cool, stay
 in school + don't
 be a fad. Have a
 great summer.

Santina !!
 104

Tanisha
 Stay cool
 Stay sweet
 Stay out of trouble
 Love
 Brooklyn NY
 140 more of
 you

Tanisha,
 Well this year is
 finally over. Well
 it was fun trying to
 know you this year
 and hearing you
 sing in the morning
 before the bell.
 I hope you have
 a good summer
 and hope next
 year we will
 have some
 classes together
 your friend,
Megan

Tanisha,

Whad up, anyways its been nice knowing you this year. Even though we have had are differences. I kind of understand now why we didn't really get along it was because sometimes I think I know everything. But you showed me that I didn't and I am glad you showed me.

Your friend,

Rita

KJT
422-4615

Tanisha

If I had more room I would write more but I don't so I won't, James Johnson

Go
Tanisha,

This has been a really great year. You have been in both my Algebra and Geometry classes. You are very smart and I hope you are in my Geometry B Class if you're not taking it in summer school. We'll I'll see you next year.

Nathan
Porter

Tanisha

Now that I have more room I will write more, so here I go. Have a normal summer don't do what I do because you can't hang. Stay away from take B's like "Gonking" and a couple more people you know. Stay in Chill mode!

James Johnson

To, What's up girl
hope to see you next year. Maybe you won't be so quiet
Adrenaline

TANKSHA GIRL,

MY NAME IS TANKSHA AND I GOT PRETTY SHINY GLASSES,
SPORTEN THEM IS WHAT I DO IN BIOLOGY CLASSES.
WITH YOUR HOME GIRL DENIST
HAIR SHINNIER THAN GREESE
SO I'LL SEE YA NEXT YEAR IM OUT AND PEACE.

Steve

Hola

Duff que pasa

It was fun being in
spanish with you!!

Mari Hunter

Tanisha,
It was nice knowing
you this year. I hope you
make it were ever you are
going and have a good future.

ps. Over the summer don't do
anything I wouldn't do.
POKEY

Go Tanisha,

They couldn't
put a picture,
cause they
didn't come in
But it's alright I hope
you will remember me.
I probably see ya big
head in the summer so
there is no reason to say goodbye

Peace
Rivera

Tanisha
Knowing it's been nice
you have a great year
and stay sweet
Keep it real and enjoy
your time and enjoy
your time and enjoy
your time and enjoy

Tanisha
It was nice having
you in biology this year.
Disecting frogs and
crayfish were pretty
gross. But get over it
Have a great summer
and I hope to see you next
year

Ryan
Dumb

TANISHA,
HEY GIRL, IT WAS
NICE KNOWING YOU
AND STAY SWEET.
I HAD FUN THIS YEAR,
I WILL HAVE AN EVEN
BETTER SINCE I
WILL BE A BIG
SENIOR!!

BEST WISHES

LETICIA
A.K.A.

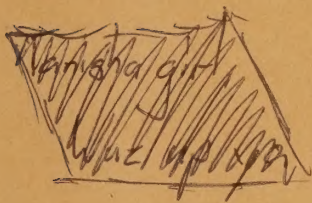
STAR!!
B.K.A.

PRETTY BRAIDS

Yo Tanisha,

Ya it's me finally ^{writing} in
your year book! Tanisha this
year has been rough but Great
at the same time. Next year I
wish you the best w/ finding some
good frenz and some fine Guys!

Where ever you go. You're gonna always
be in my prayers



~~Tanish~~

Tanisha,

English has been cool.
Have a great Junior
year don't raise to much
hell. See ya later.

♡
Chivon
mahoney

Tanisha,

It was nice having
you in spanish class with
me so I want to be the only
Black person there but I still
think it's funny we were
never partners and we are the only
Black people. I hope you are in
my classes next year. Have a
great summer. Rika
a cool
a be
a got

Tanisha,

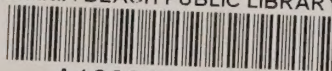
Whats up? There were some
weird people in our English
class this year. Anyway
good summer &

See you around.

Nathan Arkin

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